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Il make June a Great Bargain Month. In face of the fact of Increasing Prices in ery Market, here we are Lowering them, present to the people now Values Un= celled == BARGAINS THAT MAY NEVER makers in the world back of us, and with "High's Guarantee". KNOWN AGAIN.

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75c and 85c Figured Lawn Shirt Waists. 50c \$12.50 Serge, tailor made, Ladies' Suits \$7.50 \$15 Tailor Made Ladies' Serge Suits. \$8.90 \$20 Tailor Made Ladies' Serge Suits. \$12.50 \$2.50 Figured Dimity Wrappers now .. \$1.50 \$2.00 Lawn Wrappers, good style ..... \$1.19 \$1.75 Children's Figured Lawn Dresses. 98c \$12.00 Fancy Silk Tea Gowns ......\$7.50 \$1.00 Brussells Carpets, extra good value..75c 75c All Wool Ingrain Carpets now.......53c 85c All Wool Extra Heavy Ingrain Car-60c Half Wool Ingrain Carpets now.....40c 40c Fancy Japanese Inlaid Matting......25c 30c Linen Warp Japanese Matting......173c 20c Fancy China Matting, good style.....11c \$4.00 Size Smyrna Rugs now at only. \$2.50 \$2.50 Japanese Goat Skin Rugs at .....\$1.50 \$4.50 Fine Lace Curtains, odd lots.....\$2.98 \$2.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains now..\$1.48 Stationery, Quire Paper and Two Packs Envelopes ..... 140 Gilt Belts for Ladies ......49c \$2.50 Mosquito Nets, put up now for...\$1.50 Toilet Soap at a Cake ...... ... 10c Awnings all Prices. Cheapest and Best. Roy Belts, Harness Buckles .... 29c

Rubber Hair Pins at..... 9c Rid Curlers, Dozen in Bunch...10c J.M. High & Co., The Regulators and Controllers of Low Prices.

# The

## Bicycles.

We have succeeded in getting 100 Wheels that are worth \$60. Samples will be on display Monday. Orders will be taken and delivered the latter part of this makers in the world back of us, you run no risk. The chance of the year. Astonishing value can't come. -

## Dinner Sets.

\$5,000 linvested in this department. This is entirely too much and to reduce the stock deep cuts will be made this week.

Maddock's Royal Porcelain Dinner Sets, real French China finish, 114 pieces, worth \$15.00, special at \$0.75 set.

English Porcelain Sets, 112 \$9.75 set.

pieces, a decoration that will please everybody, worth \$22.50, reduced to \$15.00.

Haviland China Dinner Sets, 113 pieces, choice of 10 new shapes, latest novelties, sets that are worth \$47.50 reduced this week to \$29.98.

# Silver Plated Ware.

Choice of 35 pieces, Quadruple plate, consisting of Tea Pots, Sugars, Creams, Pickle Dishes, Butter Dishes, etc., worth up to \$2.50, choice at 98c each.

### Toilet Sets.

We own the largest assortment ever seen in Atlanta. We can always duplicate broken pieces. always duplicate broken pieces.

12 piece Tollet Sets, neat decorations, worth \$5.00, at \$3.98 set.

10 piece Sets, new shape, gold stippled, worth \$5, at \$3.50 set.

Decorated Bowls and Pitchers, worth \$1.50, at 98c each.

#### The Wonder Ice Gream Freeze We have sold 200 this season, and every one admits that they are the quickest and best ever sold

If you wish we will sell you one in Atlanta. on trial, and if it don't give entire satisfaction your money will be

Quaker Crimped Crust Bread Pans. A few left, were first sold at 400 reduced now to 19c each.

## All Night Lamps.

No smoke, no odor. Indispensa ble in the sick room, nursery, bat room, hall and any place where small light is required; brass o nickel plate, complete with reflector at 25c each.

### Oil Stoves.

Last season we had some troub with stoves that smoked; we have at last one that we can safe guarantee to please you in ever

One Burner..... Two Burner.....\$1.00

## Hammocks.

The first lot we had we return to the factory, and money refun ed on all we sold. We have no a line that we know are strong durable and cheap. SPECIAL-An extra large s

with deep valance, steel stretch and large pillow, worth \$2.2 Monday at \$1.50 each. Several Extra Fine Hammocks,

samples, one only of a kind at less than cost.

#### .. SPECIALS ... 1/2 gal. Water Pitchers... ioc each.

Large Fruit Bowls ...... .. 10c each. Large Glass Cake Plates... 10c each. China Cups and Saucers...50c set. Decorated Parcelain Cups and Saucers .....5oc set. Glass Lemon Squeezers .... 5c each. Gem Ice Shaver.....50c each Alarm Clocks ..... Enameled Slop Buckets

.49c each. Decorated Lamps, 10 inch shades, ...\$1.19 each. Ice Cream Sets, 13 pieces, worth 

Banquet Lamps at less than act-Onyx Tables ..... \$3.98 each.

HIGH'S BASEMENT.

Our Mr. L. B. Joel, who is now in New York, telegraphs us as follows: "Have made ENORMOUS PURCHASE of Summer Goods the price will be \$35.00. We have one of the most reliable at ridiculous prices. Bought them for a song. You will need room." And in accordance with his telegram we will, on Monday A call proves our claim. Write for descriptive circular if you can't come. The can't come. The come can't come. immense stock to the buyers of Atlanta at We must have room. Prices and prices only will do the work. This ACTUAL COST. sale will afford the people of the city and country in general a chance to buy goods cheaper than they have ever been sold. We mention a few of the thousand items we will almost give away. Come prepared to buy. An opportunity of a life-time:

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Come prepared to buy Monday and every day next week. We will paralyze our competitors with our prices. We will sell you for the cash. Cash is what we want. The biggest values in Dry Goods ever sold over the counters of Atlanta. We mean every word we write. Come and investigate.

| Retail, Wholesale, 37 Whitehall Street. 34 S. Pryor Street.

1 1

## ONE MAN AT WAR WITH WHOLE NATION

Abel Kruger Turns Vengeance on Tribe of Basutus.

HAD MASSACRED HIS FAMILY

He Has Fought Until His Vow Has Almost Been Fulfilled.

HIS RECORD IS NEARLY 1.000 WARRIORS

He Is a Cousin of President Com Paul and Is a Wonderful

In these days, when the stalwart, un flinching figure of the Boer crowds the broad canvas of south Africa, it is of interest to encounter a true story of heroism from the early annuls of the Orange Free State. Such a story is that of Abel Kruger, whose marvelous exploits can be favorably compared with those of Horatius Cocles or the victors of Thermopylae,

The facts about Abel Kruger I learned during my stay in South Africa, from the lips of Mr. Laughlin Kelly, of Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, members of whose family were companions in arms of the gallant Boer. Kruger was a near relative of President Paul Kruger, of the Transvaal-the famous "Oom Paul."

A little more than thirty years have passed since the Orange Free State, at that time still in its infancy, waged a sanguinary war with the Basutus, then newly welded into a nation by their astute king,

The country of the Busutus is a land of broken and rugged mountains, clustering about the head waters of the Orange river. From the western foot of these mountains the open plains of the Free State stretch away, grassy and treeless, toward the setting sun. Over all its level expanse there is hardly a hill to be seen, while the air is so pure and dry that objects can be discerned at an almost incredible distance.

At the very outbreak of hostilities with the Basutus, the Free State called to arms every able-bodied burgher within her boundaries. Now the Boer soldier, always horseman, may literally be said to live in the saddle-for from the saddle he shoots; in the saddle, while riding, he half the time eats; and only dismounts when pressed by the exigencies of sleep. Trained from his childhood to shoot from the saddle, every man is an expert rider and marksman-such a soldier was Abel Kruger, one of the very first to be summone from his farm to drive back the murderous bands of Mcsheshe, who, coming down from their mountains at unexpected points strove with demon ferocity, to blot out in fire and blood, every home and settlement of the whites within reach of firebrand and

said-were divided into small bands of from sixty to 200 men. Each band, or "commando," operated in a semi-independen manner against the half-civilized enemy, confining itself generally as much as pos sible to its proper district. The "commando" to which Abel Kruger belonged was early called away from the neighbor hood of his residence, to scour the country, far and near, in search of parties of ma-

the open plain some miles distant from the mountains, and Abel suspected that it would sooner or later be exposed to attack. It bore hard with him to go away with the commando, and leave his home almost defenseless. His wife and children were there, with only two or three faithful servants to protect them. Naturally he was anxious for their safety, when, after an absence of a week, his commando rode

While still afar off, Abel stooped low in his saddle, striving to descry the smoke wreathing up from the chimney. The cattle that should have grazed on the plain in the vicinity were nowhere to be seen. Nearer and nearer rode the troop, till at last the house was in view, roofless and ruined. Five minutes later they dismounted before the blackened walls.

"Where are my wife and my children?" he cried, rushing in through the charred and smoke begrimed doorway. Their mutilated corpses lay before him in all the horrible ghastliness of death. For some moments he gazed at them in silence. The face, but never a word did he utter. He



### Before Retiring.... 1

take Ayer's Pills, and you will sleep better and wake in better condition for the day's work. Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal as a pleasant and effectual remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all liver troubles. They are sugar-coated, and so perfectly prepared, that they cure without the annoyances experienced in the use of so many of the pills on the market. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. When other pills won't elp you, Ayer's is

THE PILL THAT WILL.

slowly walked back and replaced himself

nurderous Basutus. His companions had mounted and were ready to gallop away, when Abel rode up beside the commander, took off his hat. and with upraised arm, called God and man to witness his resolve that as long as the war should continue he would never again leave his ruined farm, "which," said he, "I was wrong to have gone from at laid in ruins by those black-skinned and tiger-hearted murderers."

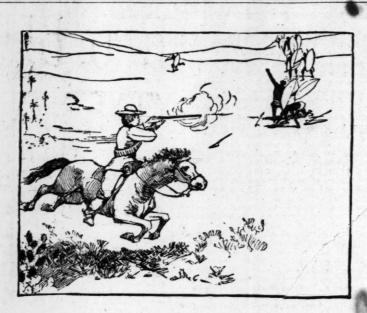
Reasoning with a man in Abel's state of and was useless, so his commander and mpanions allowed him to do as he pleased. From the whole troop he bountiful supplies of biltong, powder, bullets and buckshot. Then the commands late farm. He filled his sandbags and stowed away his supplies on both his mount when the other grew tired. Then he "off-saddled." and let his horses graze and refresh themselves, while he himself stretched upon the grass, thoughtfully laid out his plan of campaign.

He would fight the Basutus singlehanded, and not only would he make his ruined

that way—a thing Abel was glad of, for he feared they might insist on his joining their

To entice more Basutus out on the plain he ran the risk of starting off after dark to drive the cattle toward the mountains At dawn, while still a considerable distance out on the plain, he lighted a fire of withered grass to attract their attention Letting the cattle graze about for a time he sat in his saddle awaiting developments When at last he saw a party coming after the cattle, he commenced to drive then slowly toward his farm, as if he didn' notice that any one was after him. If he saw them gaining on him he would go have trouble with the herd, so as to encourage his pursuers and entice them fur ther out upon the plain. On came the Basutus till Abel thought that they were far enough from the mountains for their friends to remain ignorant of their fate. Then he treated them as he did the other bands that had preceded them-not one escaping to tell the fate of the others.

How many different parties he succeeded in thus wiping out is probably unknown but it is said that human skeletons lined the trail from Abel's farm to within three miles of the mountains. Still the Basutus



AT A SAFE DISTANCE HE REIGNED UP AND FIRED

farm his headquarters, but he would find purpose some cattle would be necessary. These he would take from the Basutus

That night he rode off toward the mountains and stampeded one of their herds in the darkness collecting a number of them afterward, and driving them to his farm. Next morning a few Basutus followed the spoor, and after a time sighted the cattle on the plain. Now near Abel's ruined house there was

little hill, 100 or 200 feet high-one of the few in the Free State-rocky, bush-grown, and flat-topped. This hill sloped gradually upwards, till, within ten feet of the top, clear cap of rock rose up almost straight as a wall. In some places it was occessible, in others not. On the top, it was as flat, as if it had formerly been a neak and was now sawed off. On the slope of the further side of this hill Abel had his horses and guns in readiness, while he himself, lying flat upon the level rock, watched the approaching Basutus as they came on for the coveted cattle.

tribes had horses-the southern Kafirs had, in fact, no name for that animal, but have since called it "ihashe," a Kafirised form of the English word.

Before driving off the oxen the Basutus rowled curiously about the ruins of Abel's house. But when he saw them gather to gether in a group, looking in at the door where the corpses of his family had lain gloating, perhaps they were, over their own work-he could stand it no longer but ushed to his horse and rode desperately down the hill, coming out on the plain two or three hundred yards from the wariors. They saw him, and yelling and brandishing their assegais, rushed toward him, for he was galloping straightway toward them. But Abel knew when to turn. He knew too much of assegais to be deceived in the distance. He fired both of his guns, each knocking over a Basutu. The others then ran to the slope of the hill, but more of them fell before the remainder found shelter behind the rocks and bowlders.

Keeping well out of range of their assegais, he now dismounted and picked them off one by one as some or them had only partial cover and others roolishly and vauntingly taunted him to come closer. When no more heads appeared Abel thought he might safely draw closer and ride around to count the bodies. Two or three times over he counted, but could not find more than nineteen. Where was the other- for when the first came in view he had counted a score. At all costs the missing warrior must be found. So Abel rode around the hill to the eastern side, and there, afar off over the plain, he saw the erstwhile most boastful warrior of them all legging it as hard as he could go for the mountains. Abel galloped after him till within good range, and then, dismounting, stopped him with a bullet. On going up to see if he were dead he found his own wife's ring

on the fellow's finger. The fact that the warriors had hidden behind the bowlders on the hillside was not a lost lesson to Abel. He determined that never again would he let a party of them come so close to the hill. Every day after that he kept his solitary watch on the hilltop while his horses, saddled and ready, browsed on the slope.

On the third day after he saw another party come toward him from the mountains. When they were still a couple of miles off he rode out to meet them. When they saw him galloping toward them they yelled and with assegais ready came or without quickening their pace. At a safe distance he reined up and fired, killing a pair. Then he retreated, and they pursued at a run, thinking they would frighten him the more, as they thought he was going had reloaded he doubled back to meet them, and shot two more. Then they stopped, for they thought it dangerous to follow him further. When he saw them halting he halted also, and continued coolly firing and killing with every shot. At last they began running back, when they had lost nearly half their number. But the oper plain gave them no cover, and Abel followed and shot, until the last man tumbled over on the veldt.

Returning to his post on the hill, he waited a whole week, but no more appeared; neither did any of the burghers of

never suspected that one man was causing such havoc. But they found it out by accident. A larger party than usual having set out on the spoor of the cattle. Abel made serious miscalculation-he had too many to kill in the time, and was forced to let some of them escape. The effect of their return was soon seen. The news ran like wildfire through Basutuland, that some white "medicine man" was destroying every Basutu that' went down on the way to Kruger's farm, and that the whole distance, from the little flat-topped hill to the mountains, was white with their bones. The consequence was that most of Mosheshe's warriors were dreadfully frightened

and avoided going in that direction. Nevertheless, the daring Boer soon got a surprise, which showed him forcibly how precarious was his position.

Twelve young bloods, who wished to curry favor with the king, banded themselves together and swore they would kill the Killer. They had heard of his tactics from those who had escaped from his bullets; so they took no risk of advancing by daylight, but started out stealthily, under cover of the silence and darkness of night. Unheard and unseen they reached Abel's flat-topped hill and hid themselves away among the bushes and bowlders on

At the first signs of dawn they saw Abel naking his way along the head of the slope by the foot of the rock ledge. Soon they saw him go on his knees, and then down flat on his face. Abel was drinking at a little spring, whose cool water boiled up in the midst of a pond or basin as clear as

As he lay there, face downward, drinking, he noted in the water the reflection of the blue sky overhead and of the green leaves overhanging the edges. Then he be came aware of something else, he saw to his horror that his days were ended. The black faces of a dozen men were glaring at him from the bottom of the mirrowlike pool, with assegais poised ready to strike him. He never stirred from his position. He believed that his hour had come, but in the same instant he thought of a ruse to escape by. "Well, you've got me at last," said he.

"and I know you won't spare me, neither will I ask you to do so." "Ha, ha! We've got you safe this time,"



mother of a family; that makes no differ-ence. She is bound to

ence. She is bound to be young because her heart is young and there is rich, young blood circulating in her veins. She doesn't need cosmetics and face-powders and skin-preservers. Pure blood is the only true skin-preserver.

But when a woman's blood is full of bilious impurities, she can neither look young nor feel young. Her whole constitution is poisoned with bad blood. It permeates every part. It paralyzes the nerve-centres; weakens the stomach; irritates the heart, preys upon the lungs and bronchial tubes. It reduces a woman to a state of weakness, nervousness, irritability, dejection and melancholy. Such a woman can't possibly be youthful, no matter what her age may be. She needs the youthfulness of highly vitalized blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will give it to her. It will help any woman to get back her youth and freshness again.

any woman to get out and blood-making freshness again. It gives the digestive and blood-making organs and the liver power to produce good, pure, healthy blood. It gives color to the cheeks, and sparkle to the eyes, drives away pimples and blotches, wipes away wrinkles, rounds out emaciated forms, and creates firm, natural, healthy flesh.

die. I have loved always the wide, free veldt and the sky. Take me up on the God's beautiful world before you kill me. Besides," added he quickly, "my clothes

Il me naked, for it you stab me now with your assegais, you'll make them full of holes." Now he said these things while still lying face down over the water, watching their fierce countenances reflected from "Quite right you are," shouted they.

"Come up on the hilltop, then, and strip." Soon one of them took up his gun and went before, while the others, closing in around him as he arose, escorted him up on the table land, their ready spears pointing at him from every side, as they ascended by he gazed around, as he had asked, at the beautiful world, and then commenced to disrobe. First taking off his hat, he gave it to one. Then his neckerchief he gave to another; to a third his pipe; to a fourth his tinder box and fiint and steel. Another got his knife and another his coat; another his shirt, and so on, till he had given something to all but three, who remained, eagerly watching him, while the others were busy like children with their just acquire presents. They thought they had him safe now that he was stripped of all except his trousers and boots. He noted their selfconfidence with satisfaction. Taking off one of his long boots, therefore, with great deliberation, he handed it to one of the three who had as yet received nothing Two remained-one on his right hand, and the other on his left. Now he was standing quite close to the edge of the cliff, where there was a sheer drop of about eight feet He took off his last boot with the same deliberation as the other; but, just when he was taking his foot out of it, he gave mighty swing, striking the heavy heel of it in the mouth of the would-be recipient, at the same time knocking over with his other arm the one who was expecting the trousers.

One bound carried him down over the rocks. A yell of disappointment burst from the throats of his outwitted captors. Their hurried but ill-aimed assegais flew after him, but none of them touched him, for he ran around under shelter of the rocks, and one of them dared to follow him in his jump, but ran down by the easy Then they were too late, for Abel got around to the western side of the hill, mounted his horse and began to pick them down with the gun he had strapped on the saddle. When they saw how things were going against them, they scattered over the hillside to hide from his bullets. But all day long he sought them out. Yet one fellow lay so well hidden that Abel insuspectingly went into danger and started when an assegal whizzed past his head. But this lurker got shot, too, and by night the whole twelve left their bones to added to the rest.

Some of them, after getting their presents of wearing apparel had put it on, and did not perhaps have time to take it off afterwards, for Abel sent a bullet through the breast of his own coat when he shot the Basautu who wore it. His shirt, too, had a hole through it. His gun and pocket



The Black Faces of a Dozen Men were Gazing at Him from the Surface of the Mirror-

articles he found where the warriors had dropped them, on the very spot they had stood in when he jumped down. That night we may be sure he didn't rest

rhat high we hay be sute to the total reasy, fearing lest another party might put in their appearance. But they left him in peace a few days. However, they were bent upon taking him, dead or alive.

After escaping from two or three other After escaping from two or three other nocturnal attempts, he was advised by a commandant of burghers to leave the farm for a time and go with his troop.

They say that the number of Basutu warriors killed by Abel Kruger exceeds all

belief. Some put it at a thousand, others say a little less; but at any rate he made such slaughter among them that his name will be handed down for generations as one of the most famous of all the heroes of the nter-racial wars of South Africa.
G. R. O'REILLY.

SUMMER SCHOOL. Southern Female College, College Park,

Ga. From June 16th to August 1st this instibranches of music, art and elocution. The work is in charge of the regular instructors assisted by several other teachers. The classes of students to whom the summer school will be of special interest are: Teachers who wish to continue their studies and learn the methods of this college; pupils who have been occupied with other studies and wish to bring up these particular lines of work: pupils who wish training with reference to entering certain grades in this school, or in other colleges and conservatories.

The location and equipment of the college is favorable for summer work. The large building, surrounded by a campus and arboretum of thirty acres, is as cool and delightful as any southern resort.

The double schedules of the hour trains and the public chert load now in process of construction offer convenient facilities for reaching the city.

The summer school gives an opportunity to spend the season profitably as well as pleasantly at nominal cost.

For particulars address Charles C. Cox, president, or William S. Cox, College Park, Ga.

ST. JOSEPH CADETS.

Special Excursion to Savannah—\$3.00 Round Trip.

Central of Georgia railway has arrang who may wish to take advantage of low rate to visit Savannah and Tybee. The ets are \$3 for the round trip, and will sold for trains leaving Saturday nig June 5th, at \$11.28\$, and will have a lit to June 8th, returning. Extra coaches a sleepers will be provided for all who y go. Everybody is invited regardless creed. For further information call E. P. Bonner. T. A. W. P. Dawson, T. A., Macc., Ga.

# Was Very Nervous

Mad Smothering Spells and Could Not Sleep - Doctors Called It Neuralgia and Indigestion.

"I had pains in my head, neck and shoulders and all through my body but they were most severe in my left side. The doctor called it neuralgia and indigestion. I was confined to my bed for eight months. I was very nervous, had smothering spells and could not sleep. I read of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla and of a case similar to mine. My husband procured a bottle, and I began taking it. After taking one bottle I felt better, was able to rest and my appetite improved. I continued until my nervousness was cured and I was much better in every way. My husband has also been benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla." MARY S STONE, Spainville, Virginia.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1. six for \$5.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Prize Poem. Below is the poem written by Miss Rose

Belle Thornton, of Jackson, Ga., which won for her the prize offered in the recent contest open for Georgia contestants for the poem best advertising "Carmichael's Jackson Buggy." Read the poem care fully and send in your order for Jackson buggies. Respectfully,
J. R. CARMICHAEL

"Carmichael's Jackson Buggy."

Whoa, mule! stop dat kickin', Doan you sling dem heels so high; You neber kin smash dis buggy, If your heels reach up to de sky.

Dis "Carmichael's Jackson Buggy" Kin stand your kickin' feet; So you'd better be savin' up dem heels Fur to stand de summer heat.

You kin kick as much as you please: Dey aluz stands de test. Dis nigger ain't gwiner tell no lie-I tell you dey's de best.

I heered de white folks talkin'oa! hol' on dere behind!"Carmichael's Jackson Buggy" Is de best and cheapest kind.

Me and my Susana's Been married seberal years; I ain't never whup dat nigger yit;— Dey ain't gwiner be no tears.

I'll tell you just one reason-And den you'll know de rest; I rid in "Carmichael's Jackson Buggy' Dressed in my Sunday best. When I cum a sailin' down de road.

"Dat gal's gwiner be my mate!" And eber since dat day I tell you,

When I wuz dressed so fine, And a-settin' in "Carmichael's Jackson Buggy," I'se called Susana mine.

De people comes from eberywhere, Dey aluz wears a smile To see "Carmichael's Jackson Buggy" Built in de latest style!

Of strongest wood dey's built so well, Wid bodies new and bright, Light running wheels so neat and trim Ugh! ugh! what a pretty sight!

To see dem skimmin' along de road, And de wheels a-whizzin' around, looks like angels of light A sailin' along de ground.

Dis nigger will some day be gone,

He never more kin ride n "Carmichael's Jackson Buggy;" He'll be done crossed de tide. And when I git up yender

Where dey neber sheds a tear, I'll smile to see de chariots like 'Carmichael's Jackson Buggy' here. But long as bref is in dis body,

I'll tell my kin and kind, Dat "Carmichael's Jackson Buggy" Is de best and cheanest kind

Quick Time to Portland, Oregon. By recent change of schedule the Union Pacific railway can make from six to twelve hours quicker time from St. Louis and Chicago to Portland than can be made by any other route. For full particulars address James F. Aglar, St. Louis, Mo. may 5 20-t edd may 5 20-t eod

Notice.

The subscribers to the Atlanta Telephone Exchange and the public are cautioned not to take any advertisement on any kind of a patented telephone list or directory different from the one at present gotten out and furnished by the exchange, which is the only authorized and official list and can be the only correct one. This list has been copyrighted, beginning with June 1st, so any unauthorized list could only be copied from an old list. Respectfully, may30-eod

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Millers, febi9-te

Trunk Repairing. Is our business as well as making new trunks, valises and traveling bags of all kinds. Foote Trunk Factory, 17 E. Alabama

Ladies! A Friend in-Need Is One Indeed A friend iff need is the indeed or our Pennyroyal and Tanay Pills are such. Are never failing as a cure of Female Irregularities.

SPECIALTY CO., Sigunton, Va., may15 41 sun \$2.00.



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PEOFESSIONAL CARDS

# EISEMAN BROS.

Clothing.

The building that will begin in a short time is why a special discount is now allowed on all woolen goods. Going to add another story so that the Boys can have a separate

space all to themselves. A fine passanger elevator will convey customers to the new department. In the meantime you may secure the richest styles in Cheviots, Homespuns. Fancy Wor Cassimeres, Tricots, Flannels and Covert Cloths at a fraction of

The variety of Blouse, Sailor, Vestee and Reefer Suits has never been surpassed. Scores of exclusive effects on display.

# Men's Negligee Shirts.

The days to wear them are here. Stiff, uncomfortable Dress Shirts will now be put aside for the delightfully cool and pleaser Negligee sort. We have them in all the popular colors and put terns-Madras, Batiste, Percale and Zephyr. Largest, most complete and lowest-priced stock in the south.

## Bathing Suits.

Already those who can are getting ready for the seashore. The June exodus is fairly under way. Gay and congenial parties are being formed for St. Simon's and Cumberland. This is to let me know that we have a fine line of Bathing Suits at winsome pros

# Bicycle Outfits.

We are too smart and clever to fall short on these goods. Our buyer bought liberally of the best. Come here for Suits, Sweaters, Belts, Caps and Golf Hose. Devotees of the bike tell us we are 25 per cent under the general market. We believe

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Agent, Temple Court.

Eighteen 3 Thousand Dollars

CASH! Will buy central business property,

paying 8 per cent. (Two years ago it paid 8 per cent on twenty-six thousand dollars.) Address J. I. C., Care Constitution.

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LEE'S HAIR TONIC IS

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IMPORTANT

HELP COMMERCIAL The Conv Import

By Charles Da

on is the younges abor orders, but tily growing, and in an association railroad labor is the railroad attes, Canada and by the Order of and the work of rom which I hav

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why a special disoing to add

vator will convey eantime you may uns. Fancy Worst hs at a fraction of

fer Suits has never n display.

Shirts. mfortable Dress y cool and pleas lar colors and pat-Largest, most

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congenial parties are nd. This is to let you its at winsome prices. ts.

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# **URGRAPHERS WORK** IN CONVENTION

To Done at the Recent O. R. T.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

Approve Federation and Adopt Insurance Plan.

FLP COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS

atter Will Be Encouraged in Ormising—The Convention Elects

By Charles Daniel. cont convention of the Order of relegraphers, held in Peoria, Ill., of the most successful in the hisat organization. The attendance that organization. The attendance the largest ever present at a convenient argest ever present at a convenient of the organization and the telegrapher of the country.

n organization of telegraphers in the organization of telegraphers in 1886, at which time and the order of Railroad Telegraphers secret of Railroad Tegglaphers, and on its successful course. The tion is the youngest of the several interorders, but its membership and growing, and it enjoys full the and association with the older the and association with the older ap and association with the older railroad labor men. The teleg-in the railroad service in the rates, Canada and Mexico are repand the work of the recent conod by the Order of Railroad Telegand the work of the recent cona from which I have just returned,
interest to all the railroad men of
recountries mentioned. Several imt changes and new features were
d by the convention, and the organiis now on quite a different basis
this which has existed in recent
the tree plan of organization was A better plan of organization was send and some advantageous arrend-

Federation Approved. of all was the enthusiastic and ous adoption of a declaration far orational federation of all the rail-perhoods. This scheme of federbroherhoods. This scheme of richer is told of in another column, and it need be said here that the telegraphers we the plan and will participate in contain of the federation. The contain authorized the grand chief, W. V. of Peoria, to appoint a committee seet with committees from the other den to formulate the plan of federation, withis committee will be appointed in the

rance To Be Adopted. rvention discussed the subject of for its members, life and acciand the result was that a commi and the result was that a plan of in-sponied to formulate a plan of in-swhich is to be submitted to a vote-membership for approval before be-into effect. The plan will be very to that of the Order of Railway s, and its inauguration is ex inductors, and its inauguration is exried to greatly strengthen the telegraphof order. It is admitted by all of the
inr leaders that the insurance auxiliaris of their organizations is one of the
magest features, and that it is the best
mas of keeping the membership together.
lettofore it has been difficult for the
igraphers to put into effect a satisfacmian of insurance by reason of the plan of insurance by reason of the

occupation and location of the of the profession, but it is now that the problem will be solved assign system inaugurated. The left in the hands of the grand the grand chief, the grand secrerer and the grand executive ion for Commercial Men.

ion also discussed the quesing the commercial telegrathe country and a committee was to take the matter in charge and the a plan whereby the commercial d up an organization of their new organization will be in the of an auxiliary to the railroad or-ules, and while the commercial men the encouraged and assisted by the dielegraphers, there will be no bind-mention between the orders. The e movement is to help the con and when its membership reaches is then to be turned loose on its

es, and a federation agreement

will always be maintained

ificant action of the telegraphers'

scheme to federate with the Pederation of Labor, the or-

convention regarded the

wone of too much importance for without long consideration and being practically a new one, edded to let the matter go over

time, the action defeating the ome of the labor men of the coun-derate all of the trades unions and

tion is one now being voted emembers of the Brotherhood we Firemen. The southern di-nat order are said to be strong-

consistency of the affiliation with the American relevation of Labor and the same is the telegraphers' divisions and the other orders.

toria Wants Headquarters.

graphers were courteously enter-ing their stay in Peoria, and extended the privileges of all and were tendered several com-recursions and banquets given appear and general council and the libs. The citizons of Peoria

ba. The citizens of Peoria are rong efforts to secure for that cation of the headquarters of all

ad labor orders, and they have cured the general offices of three

orders, those of the telegraphers, and fremen. They hope to get ctors and engineers to move to thin the

to make the city the great labor the country west of New York

Powell, Grand Chief.

Will Hold Aloof Awhile.

strong nerves, a bright eye and clear com-plexion, because all these result only from wholesome food well digested.

age or by mail by ench Co., Marshall, Mich.

free. Address Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

The Recorder Has Decided To Ride Wheel.

to ride a bike.
"I have been contemplating taking the step for several years," said the popular recorder yesterday afternoon to a repre-sentative of The Constitution, "and I have at last decided to get in the swim, or I should say, the push. I would take lessons right now if it was not for a crick in my neck. I can't hold my head straight, and I am firmly convinced when a man gets on a bleycle for the first time he wants every part of his anatomy in perfect balance."
The recorder will get on a wheel next
week and he will soon be seen wheeling

Address to Men Only. Mr. W. M. Lewis. Young Men's Christian Association state secretary for Georgia and South Carolina, will conduct the men's rally at the Young Men's Christian Association hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The subject of his address will be "The Social Problem." Mr. Lewis is a fine speaker and is exceedingly popular.

All men are invited, but boys under fifteen years of age will not be admitted.

A Cheap Trip to St. Simons Island. Quite a large party of Atlanta people will leave for St. Simons Island Saturday, June 12th, via the Central of Georgia Railway

trip, including railroad fare, sleeping car and hotel for one week, \$27.50. Anyone destring to take advantage of this rate can do so by applying to Thomas Scrutchins, W. L. Sherrell, No. 406 Temple Court, or F. J. Robinson, Passenger Agent Central of Georgia railway, No. 16 Wall street.

# the youngest labor leaders of the country and one of the most acuve. His careful and conservative policy has made friends for the order in every section and he has the support and admiration of the telegraphers of every class, as well as the railroad managements. Mr. Henry B. Perham, of Cripple Creek, Col., was elected grand secretary and treasurer and editor of The Railroad Telegrapher, the official organ of the order. Mr. Perham is widely known in the west and he is one of the most advanced labor thinkers of the country. He has had wide experience as an organizer and his ability experience as an organizer and his ability as a writer will materially strengthen the

organization's Journal.

T. M. Pierson, of Indianapolis, was elected first assistant grand chief. He has served the organization several years and is an active worker. He is well known throughout the company. throughout the country.

Mr. James B. Finnan, of Baltimore, was

air. James B. Finnan, of Baltimore, was elected second assistant grand chief. He is one of the oldest members of the organi-zation in point of service and has been an earnest advocate of the cause of the or-

The Grand Executive Committee. The grand executive committee, the board of directory of the organization, was reorganized for the next two years as

Charles Daniel, Atlanta, chairman. Charles Daniel, Atlanta, chairman.
S. C. Mahanay, of St. Louis, secretary.
L. A. Tanquary, of Pueblo, Col.
W. White, of London, Ontario.
C. L. French, of Cumberland, Md.

M. M. Dolphin, General Counsel. M. M. Dolphin, of Kansas City, was chosen as general counsel of the organiza-

tion.

The next convention of the order will be held in Philadelphia, rovided the executive committee does not decide to change the meeting place to Peoria, the

change the meeting place to Peoria, the hendquarters of the order.

The Order of Railroad Telegraphers is on friendly terms with the railroad companies and during the last several years only one strike has been inaugurated—that on the Canadian Pacific railroad of last September—which resulted in a victory for the strikers. The policy of the organization is to settle disputes and differences by peaceable arbitration and conciliatory methods, and as a result of this policy there is no strife between employer and employee in the railroad-telegraphic service.

#### PECULIAR POISONS.

GENERATED IN THE HUMAN BODY.

The Result of Imperfect Digestion of

Every living thing, plant or animal, con-tains within itself the germs of certain de-cay and death.

In the human body these germs of disease and death (called by scientists Ptomaines), are usually the result of imperfect digestion of food; the result of indigestion or dys-

not promptly and thoroughly digest the food. The result is a heavy, sodden mass which ferments (the first process of decay) poisoning the blood, making it thin, weak, and lacking in red corpuscles; poisoning the brain causing headaches and pain in

Bad digestion irritates the heart, causing palpitation and finally bringing on dis-ease of this very important organ.

Poor digestion poisons the kidneys, caus-

ing Bright's disease and diabetes. And this is so because every organ, every nerve depends upon the stomach alone for nourishment and renewal, and weak diges-tion shows itself not only in loss of appe-

tite and flesh, but in weak nerves and muddy complexion.

The great English scientist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fail to digest food properly, because they lack the proper quantity of digestive acids (lactic and hydrochloric) and peptogenic products; the most sensible

and peptogenic products; the most sensible remedy in all cases of indigestion, is to take after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements that weak stomachs lack.

The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

They increase flesh, insure pure blood. increase flesh, insure pure blood,

Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dys-nepsia Tablets at 50 cents full sized pack-age or by mail by enclosing price to Stuart Marshall, Mich., but ask your drug-

gist first.

A little book on stomach diseases mailed

JUDGE ANDY ON A BIKE.

Judge Andy Calhoun has at last decided

gracefully over the Peachtree asphalt.

12th, via the Central of Georgia Railway and G. S. and F. railway. They have arranged for a special Pullman sleeper to leave Atlanta at 7:50 p. m., arriving at Brunswick 7:50 next morning, connecting with boat for the island. A very low round trip rate has been secured and all who go anticipate a week of rare pleasure. The rate for the round rails including railroad fare, sleeping car

including railroad fare, sleeping car

# SCREENS

action and comfort. Pneumatic air cushions to prevent doors from slamming, lo keep Screen wire from being kicked out.

and Show Room 731 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Factories: Milwaukee, Wis.

Mfg. Co., L. P. DeGroot, Mgr.

# RAILROAD ORDERS WILL FEDERATE

Railroad Labor.

Telegraphers', Trainmen's, Firemen's and Conductors' Conventions Act.

FEDERATION TO BE AN INTERNATIONAL ONE

It Will Be the Strongest Railroad Brotherhood Agreement Ever Accomplished.

By Charles Daniel. Last month was an important one with the railroud labor organizations. Three big conventions were held in as many sections of America, and the eyes of the labor men of the United States, Canada and Mexico were upon the assemblages. The conventions referred to were those

of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The telegraphers met in Peoria. Ill., the city in which the headquarters of that order are located. The conductors met in Los Angeles, Cal., and the trainmen assembled at Toronto, Canada. All of the gatherings were largely attended and were success

The most noteworthy fact in connection with the several conventions is that with one accord all of the orders declared unequivocally in favor of establishing international and complete federation with one another. This action was taken after years of discussion of the matter and its accomplishment will be a realization of the dreams of labor men for years and years. The importance of the movement can be appreciated when it is stated that by the declaration of the several conventions the orders represented by each will work in unison and as one grand organody in future.

And the three classes of railroad labor mentioned will be aided by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The latter or-ganization put itself on record as favoring international federation at its convention of last year, held in Galveston, Tex., taking the initiative in the matter. It un-furled the banner of federation around which the telegraphers, the conductors and the trainmen have now rallied and the four organizations will stand as a unit when the occasion demands. The federation will doubtless be indorsed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at its next convention, the latter organiza-tion not having held a session since the starting of the federation movement. With the latter organization in line the railroad men will then present a solid front and the five great orders will be the strongest body of railroad men ever formed.

The several conventions authorized the appointment of committees to meet with imilar committees from other orders to formulate and adopt a plan of international federation and such committees will soon be appointed by the grand chiefs of the several organizations. The members of the orders have declared themselves in favor of the federation and affiliation system and the committees acting jointly will put into effect the necessary laws governing the proposed federation. A general meeting of all the committees will probably be called within the next few weeks and work will at once begin on the plans. It is likely that the general meeting will be held at Peorla, Ill., the headquarters of the telegraphers, trainmen and firemen's orders. The new plan of federation will take the place of the existing agreements between the brotherhoods and it will materially improve and strengthen the several orders, The present plan is based on an agreem reached at Cedera Rapids, Iowa, seve years ago, providing for what is known as system federation. The system federation plan has worked to the advantage of the several orders, but it has been found difficult to get the orders together in every instance and some better scheme is needed. The international system of federation will solve the problem and it will greatly simplify matters and bring the railroad men into closer unison, and it will cause every member of the order to be bound to support the interests of every other member of any of the orders. The system plan only federates the railroad men on such lines of railroad as a vote may be taken by the employees and it is inefficient in that respect. It has been found impracticable to get the men to hold the necessary meetings to form system federations, and the work is somewhat difficult. The international plan will do away with this and by the simple federa-tion agreement, adopted by the several committees mentioned, a complete and binding federation of all the order mem-

bers in the United States, Canada and Mexico will be formed, without the necessity of system voting, meetings, and the The agreement will, of course, be worded as to afford each organization the necessary protection, and in case of trouble all of the orders must act in unison. No one of the orders will be permitted to institute a strike without the sanction and approval of the other orders, and when the latter is given all of the combined strength of all the orders will be thrown in the fight. The orders will always endeavor to settle disputes by arbitration, and it is certain that strikes will be a rare thing under the international federation system The new agreement to be made will be framed to meet the existing conditions, and it will doubtless be the most complete and most harmonious agreement ever reached between railroad employees. Never before has there been such a friendly feeling between the orders and it was a noticeable fact that at seals of the agreement. ing between the orders and it was a no-ticeable fact that at each of the conven-tions mentioned the international federa-tion scheme was enthusiastically and unan-imously approved, indicating that recent imously approved, indicating that recent years has brought about a wonderful change of feeling among the railroad men of the three countries. Where they for-merly worked alone and without desiring the aid of their brother workers, they now go hand in hand and stand shoulder to shoulder in protecting each others rights. It can be stated that there is no purpose among the railroad men to stir up pose among the rallroad men to stir up strife by entering the broader scheme of federation, the object being to botter protect the interests of all classes of railroad labor. The old feelings of jealousy and disinterestedness have passed away and by the work of the leaders of the orders and the members throughout the three great countries the rank and file of all the orders are now friendly and are regit to the members throughout the three great countries the rank and file of all the orders are now friendly and are ready to stand with each other. Indeed, it is very probable that at no distant day other classes of railway labor will be welcomed into the new federation, and trackmen, switchmen, section men, car inspectors and every class of railroad workmen will be at the front with the conductors, trainmen, telegraphers, firemen and engineers, all standing ready to work in harmony and unison. This condition of affairs is one to which the leaders have gradually headed their organizations and the people of the American continent will soon witness the formation of an immense and unbreakable organization of railroad men, men who will be bound by the international system of federation, which means that all will stand up where one stands up now, presenting a solid front. This plan is the result of long deliberation and it is the hope of the tailroad me.

# TURNING TO

Complete Amiliation of All Classes of Eyes of the People Are Now Looking Toward Dixie's Inviting Fields.

A NEW PLAN WILL BE ADOPTED FROM THE EAST AND WEST

People Come Seeking Homes in Geor gia and Her Sister States.

By Colonel Samuel W. Goode, Who Gives Figures To Show the Future Development of the South.

VALUABLE FACTS ARE PRESENTED

Editor Constitution-The time seems op portune for the presentation of facts about this state and the south, and The Consti-tution offers the best medium for reaching the largest number of readers.

the largest number of readers.

The admirable letters of your correspondent, Mr. P. J. Moran, upon the condition, progress, industries and enterprises of south Georgia have doubtless interested tens of thousands of people living in other sections of the union, and will result in bringing to that part of Georgia many good citizens who will add much to the capital and development of that region. As a native and former resident of southwest Georgia, and as one comparatively familiar with the people, lands and resources of the territory ple, lands and resources of the territory pie, lands and resources of the territory covered by Mr. Moran's comments, I must say that he has written without exaggeration of its advantages, and has furnished facts eagerly sought after by many persons in the north and west and northwest. This last statement is based on the constant request which comes with my daily mail for information about Georgia and the south.

The truth is that "facts" about the south are becoming known to such an extent that from every other part of the United States records are compiler to settle here. In our

people are coming to settle here. In our office last week a gentleman from Iowa stated that he knew "one man in the state of Iowa who had the names and addresses of 80,000 people who intended locating in the south." This speaker is here to locate colonies in different part of Georgia, and he is most cerefully, electing sizes of 10,000 to most carefully selecting sites of 10,000 to 15,000 acres each, of choice farm lands, upon which to locate them, convinced as he is that the people of the west are surely coming and that they will find homes of thrift and comfort here at most researched artises. and comfort here at most reasonable prices. His convictions are based upon a thorough knowledge of the public sentiment of his people in Iowa, and upon a careful inspec-tion and investigation of the lands, pro-ducts, climate, health, social and educational advantages, markets and transportation facilities found here. But he is only one among many who, as they learn the real facts about Georgia, are decided to settle here. Therefore, as an humble citizen, interested in the welfare of this state and of the south I hope that you will continue he south, I hope that you will continu to publish the conditions and resources of our section, not only through such comprehensive letters as those of Mr. Moran, but through editorials and such other mediums as are ever at the command of your able enterprising journal.

and enterprising journal.

More than a generation ago Mr. Greeley
said: "Go west, young man." In 1876, at
Nashville, ex-President R. B. Hayes recommended most earnestly a change of direc-tion, and said: "Young men, go south." And the change in the general opinion of informed people at the north and west with respect to the south is as great as the direc-tion from west to south. Whoever becomes acquainted with the real condition and re-sources and people of the south is its friend. When a person tries this climate he admits When a person tries this climate he admits that none is more inviting for human occupancy. When he comes here he finds out that there are other things besides cotton, negroes, alligators, dismal swamps and mosquitoes. He can discover that the corn crop of a single year amounts to 607,665,017 bushels, and if to the corn crop the yield of wheat and oats be added, the total grain erop of the south for one year is about crop of the south for one year is about 740,000,000 bushels, or with barley, rye and buckwheat added, 747,600,000 bushels. The United States census of 1890 shows that the southern states produced in 1889 the fellowing coper bestdern lowing crops, besides cotton and above

amed grain, towit: Tobacco, 75,102,728 pounds,
Rice, 127,590,574 pounds,
Rice, 127,590,574 pounds,
Peanuts, 2,387,562 bushels.
Peas and beans, 3,443,365 bushels.
Grass and clover seed, 173,694 bushels.
Peaches, 24,715,297 bushels.
Apples, 29,05,894 bushels. Pears, 316,615 bushels. Plums, 655,166 bushels.

Market garden products, worth \$4,000.000 Butter on farms, dairles excluded, 139, 83,386 pounds.

Butter on farms, darnes excluded, 139, 383, 385 pounds.
Cheese, on farms only, 329,745 pounds.
Milk, on farms only, 337,027,688 gallons.
Eggs, 129,990,924 dozen.
Honey, 15,151,700 pounds.
Sheep on farms, ranges excluded, 6,284,581.
Cattle on farms, 12,718,123.
Swine, 12,311,887.
Poultry, 70,822,891.
Wine (Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee), 704,832 gallons.
Grapes (Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee), 4,715,200 pounds.
Potato crop in one year is worth \$12,237,000.
Hay crop in one year is worth \$81,767,000.
Georgia alone ships 10,000 carloads of wa-

Georgia alone ships 10,000 carloads of watermelons a year and produces in a single year 5,525,000 bushels of peaches. Now, the point I wish to emphasize is, that as soon as the people in the north and west or elsewhere know these facts, they change their opinion of the south, because they learn that cotton is not the only product of this section, but that that crop is in reality equal in value to about one-third of the other products. But if they pause to think about the value of the south's cotton crop and then remember that it is just one-third the value of the other products they are amazed. For the cotton crop alone is about \$300,000,000 in value a year. Now let them contemplate the value of the south's cotton crop from 1866 to 1895, which the official records show to have been \$8,408,270,-541; and let them remember that the best estimate of the gold and silver produced by the United States in 100 years from 1792 to 1891 make the total only \$2,978,053,769, or only about 37 per cent of the south's cot-ton crop for thirty years. And all the gold mines of the world have not produced enough gold in 500 years to pay for thirty crops of the south's cotton; and all the silver mines of the world for same 500 years produced \$500,000,000 less than the value of the south's thirty years' cotton crop. These figures on cotton and gold are taken from careful statistics compiled by Mr. Henry M. Holliday in 1876, from most reliable sources. Now, if the south's cotton crop is of such magnitude, and its other prod-ucts are about twice as great, people will begin to get rid of the idea that cotton is the only thing grown here when they learn the facts. And it is because The Constituthe facts. And it is because The Constitu-tion, your great paper, has such a wide circulation at the north and in the west, and contains so many interesting facts about the south, that it deserves the pat-ronage and thanks of all the southern people, and will be welcomed and eagerly read by the people of other sections, who are, to a great extent, ignorant of the wonderful resources and pleasant social conditions of

#### ONE OF TWO WAYS.

CHIEF CAUSE.

CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists 50 cent and \$1. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention The Atlanta Sunday Constitution and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of

investments in manufactures in the south gained 165 per cent, while the whole country showed a gain of only 121 per cent. The south paid its en ployees in factories 200 per cent more in 1890 than in 1880. It increased its manufactured products from 1880 to 1890 as much as 100 per cent, while the whole country shows an increase of only 69 per cent. The same ten years the south's investment in cotton manufacture gained vestment in cotton manufacture gained 177 per cent. There were in the south in 1880 only 161 cotton mills; in 1890 there were 254, and in 1896 there were 500 mills, a gain in mills of 210 per cent, and in spindles of 500 per cent. In oil mills the south had invested only \$3,500,000 in 1880, and in 1880 the 2500,000 or ten times as much Fer. 1896 \$35,000,000, or ten times as much. Her production of iron furnaces increased from 1880 to 1896 from 397,000 to 1,708,000 tons, more than 350 per cent in fifteen years. coal output in 1882 was 6,000,000 tons, and in 1896 it was 30,000,000 tons. The south's rail-road mileage was 16,784 iron laid, and in 1896 she had 36,333 miles of steel laid tracks. The census of 1890 showed the south's population was 16,194,625, and estimates for 1897 bring it up to 19,000,000, and yet the census figures gave the south only eight or nine people per square mile, while there the United States an average of nty-one persons per square mile total area of the south is about 500,000 square miles, or 20,000,000 acres, and she has a water belt of 5,000 miles. Her water powers are of greater capacity than all the rest of the United States, even including the utilized power of Niagara Falls. Her ship harbors are the best on the continent and Hampton Roads is the best and most capacious ship harbor in the world But immigrants are not so directly inter-ested in these great advantages as in the lands and their products. Those people who are best informed about these will be first to come south. Let them turn to the census of 1890, and there take the official

farm products are shown to be as follows: United States, \$6.87 per acre. North Atlantic division of states, \$9.88 per acre. North central division of states, \$6.03

per acre. Western division of states, \$6.76 per acre. per acre. Avereage of five southern states (Georgia Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisi-

ana) \$10.56 per acre. This average is made for these southern states by including cultivation here by shiftless and improvident negroes. Now, if these states had under such circumstances. the yield in their farm would be compara clusively by southern white farmers were counted. But suppose these same lands in these southern states were cultivated with the same care, energy, economy and intelligence which prevails in most of the other groups of states, the result would overwhelmingly demonstrate the south's ad-

vantages. the south for fifteen years, and from a general knowledge of the farm lands of this section, and from a particular observation the amenity of the climate and natural advantages abounding here, I believe that the intrinsic value of our southern farm lands is far greater than their present market value, and that in proportion as market value, and that in proportion as the real facts become known in the north and west, will be the incoming tide of people from these sections. The conclusion is inevitable that investments in southern lands are safe and will surely be profitable Every year now will witness an advance in prices, and those who buy now will have the widest choice and the largest

margin of profit. So, once more let me say, keep the facts about our state and section prominently in your columns and you will be rewarded r increased patronage, by the development this state and section and by the gratitude of those whom you informed about this southland. Very truly

Information from Another Source. in receipt of a valuable communication from Mr. J. C. Halle, general passenger agent of the Central Railroad of Georgia,

"South Georgia is a magnificent section of this great state and is capable of the greatest possibilities, and is being wonder-

fully developed. "The acreage, principally peaches, and additionally other fruits, is being largely increased constantly. A number of capital tsts have put considerable money into fruit raising, and this industry has developed to such an extensive degree that it is beginning to attract the attention of the fruit growing world. It is impossible to real-ize the magnitude of the work in this line unless you will take a private conveyance and travel through the large orchards off the line of road. The Central of Georgia railway has recently built spur tracks into the heart of some of the largest orchards to facilitate the shipping of fruit. This is a great advantage to the grower, enabling him to place the fruit right from the tree into the cars, avoiding damage incident wagon transportation from the orchard railway stations.

"A good lead of attention is now being attracted to Cuthbert. Ga., and that sec-tion, as a fruit raising locality. A gen-tleman from Cuthbert has recently taken a trip through the northwest with a view of attracting people to Randolph county, particularly, and he writes us most encour-aging letters. The indications are that quite a number of people will locate permanently in the fruit growing buisness in the neigh-borhood of Cuthbert in consequence of the efforts of the gentleman referred to. The advantages to immigrants are many.

resources and pleasant social conditions of the south. The people of the north and west are rapidly learning that every crop grown there, and many kinds more, can be grown in the south under more favorable circumin the south under more favorable circumstances. They begin to find out that the same money invested in lands and improvements here will pay twice as much as there. The people of the south lost \$5,000,000,000 by the war and they have added more than this to the south's wealth since, and are comparatively free from debt. From 1890 to 1890 the value of real and personal property in the south increased 50 per cent, while the increase in the New England and middle states was only 22 per cent, and the gain in the whole United States was only 30 per cent. In the same ten years the

namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

land in cultivation and total value of all

statements of the United States govern-

ment. The average value per acre of farm products, computed from total area of

I have sold all classes of real estate in

SAMUEL W.GOODE On the same subject The Constitution is

in which he says:

entors of the gentleman referred to. The advantages to immigrants are many.

"We have just had a visit from a gentleman from Minnesota, who is an officer of that state in their agricultural department. He has visited sections of southwest Georgia, along the lines of the Central of Georgia, along the lines of the Central of Georgia railway, and speaks in most glowing terms of the possibilities of said section. He expects to return in July to see the growing crops, or possibly later to see the harvesting. He tells us that while it is not to his interest to have people leave his state, that when his friends and acquaintances ask where is the best place to go, he can now assure them, if it is their intention to leave their state, to locate in Georgia; that here it is practicable to work

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FOR ICED TEA OUR BLENDS ARE EXCELLENT. "East India" blend, per pound......80 cents "Singapore" blend, per pound......50 cents

"Ceylon" blend, per pound......30 cents A. W. FARLINGER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER

the entire year: that he has conversed with a number of people from his section who have located in Georgia, and to a man they seem to be satisfied and enthusiastic They have impressed him with the general good health enjoyed, good water, good climate, adaptability of soil for raising all the necessities of life and producing m of the luxuries. The hospitality extended was far beyond his expectations, and the cordiality of the people a most agreeable surprise. Thus you see the visit of one man of influence and good standing in a community or city is likely to be the basis for the movement of a number of industrious, active farmers to our state, and these citizens are such as we need in the upbuild-

ing of Georgia.
"The farmer of the northwest who has only a few months out of the year in which to make the soil yield him a liveli-hood is as a rule very industrious, and when transplanted in a desirable section of the state, such as can be found in south est Georgia, with the climatic conditions all favorable, will become a very valuable citizen. His push, forethought and constant attention to his business will yield him most desirable results, and will have the effect of inciting his neighbors to imitate him in many things, and like the wave

of the ocean, when once started will roll on and take many in its wake. "A northwestern farmer who can in the few months allowed him, make sufficient money to take care of himself and family during the many cold months, when work is impracticable, can certainly with all the months in the year here to work, not only surely make a living, but become rich. He

finds everything in his favor here.
"I have understood that the women and children of the northwest suffer ill health frequently from being housed during the frequently from being housed during the cold winter months, and that this was often a source of great anxiety to the heads of families. It has recently been remarked to me that the feature of sunshine was worth \$100 an acre for a family man, and that the ability to get out of doors and get fresh air, almost every day, was heaved a price.

was beyond a price.
"It seems to me that the advantages for immigrants are, by comparison, many. To summarize: good climate, good water, no political or religious ostracism, every man ree to follow his legitimate avocation Churches at every town and village, and almost at every cross-road, Schools galore, fostered by the state, the soll responsive to cultivation (yielding all things necessary to life and happiness), a government by the people, strictly; railroad facilities sec-ond to none, reasonable rates, both freight and passenger, and banking facilities suffi-cient to conduct business of any magni-

"So far as the Central of Georgia railway It recognizes that the interest of the people along its lines and its own are identical. The railroad cannot prosper unless the people prosper. The people cannot prosper unless they have proper railroad facilities. Their interests are very closely allied, and their relations should be the most cordial. It is the desire and intention of the company to be in close touch with the people along its lines, and to aid them as far as it can consistently in upbuilding the sections traversed by it. Without mutual co-operation, results cannot be satisfac-

'In the matter of general development, the Central of Georgia milway has, within the past four or five years, spent considerable sums of money to advertise Georgia: It has got up and issued matter relative to the state, and distributed largely through the northwest and the east. The company is still pursuing this point in a way. We believe, however, that individual efforts by the people of the various sec-tions is necessary and essential. We find that acting for ourselves alone where we are not well known the influence used against us is that the railway company is merely endeavoring to upbuild its lines. On the other hand, if individuals or communities will act together or independently, the influence will be much more widely felt, and satisfactory results will come sooner. It occurs to me that it would be highly advantageous if clubs could be formed, at various points on our lines, and lands for sale listed with the chairman of such clubs, and a united effort made to such clubs, and a united effort made to advertise and bring immigrants and in-vestors to each place, and when he arrives place him under the charge of one person, to show him such property as he may desire. If located, and satisfied, he will be a prominent factor in bringing other settlers.

settlers.
"So far as the manufacturing interests are concerned (both at local points and at those known as commercial centers, or competitive point), it is the aim of our company to encourage and foster them as far as it is practicable, and as far as can

e done consistently.
"In the matter of cotton factories, we would be very glad to see a number of them started in the cotton sections, at points where there is abundant water power (and there are many such points on power tand there are many such points on the lines of the Central of Georgia rail-way). There is every reason why they should succeed, and the Central of Geor-gia Railway Company stands ready to aid and co-operate with all persons seek-ing to establish industries."

The Governor Cannot Pardon All. Whisky drinking is not a crime, but a misfortune. The Fittz Alcohol Cure removes all thirst for whisky and frees the unfortunate victim. Write for particulars. 710-712 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

Sixteen Level Lots on McDaniel Street at Public Sale.

Thursday, June 10th, at 4 p. m. on the premises. McDaniel street is finished with belgian blocks, sidewalks and curbing and electric ear line. In the immediate neighborhood of Southern shops, Atlanta and Woodward Lumber Company's shops, woolen factory, and near Whitehall street. These lots are very desirable. Plats at our office. Get one and look at

property and attend sale.

Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent interest.

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C. H. BRUCE, Eatonton, Ga. WANTED TEACHERS or the positions of first and second assist-nts in public schools Eatonton, Ga. Ad-lress. C. H. BRUCE, Superintendent.

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Have them in the summer or

The new Summer Corsets, just received, from 40c to 65c. The Lace House

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Sterling Silver Cut Glass and Hoveltie: Suitable for Bridal Gifts-just received.

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Charles W. Crankshaw 22 Whitehall, corner Alabama street

F. Carpenter, at Crouse Station, Line county, N. C. I deal in nothing but pure whiskies and brandies. I make shipping by express a specialty. I ship any quan-tity. Whisky shipped out same day orders are received. Write for prices and give me your order. For references as to my responsibility I kindly refer you to the ex-press agent or postmaster at Crouse. Yours B. F. CARPENTER,

Crouse Station, Lincoln County, N. C. Senmanship

Remember Lycett when

you want a Wedding Present.

# THREE PARTNERS;

By Bret Harte.

## The Big Strike on Heavy Tree Hill.

a moment Mrs. Horncastle and vacillating. She had often ficed before that it was part of the irony the creation of such a simple nature as

CHAPTER VII.-Continued.

Barker's that he was not only open to celt, but absolutely seemed to invite it. In-stead of making others franker, people were inclined to rebuke his credulity by restraint and equivocation on their own part But the evasion thus offered to her, alugh only temporary, was a temptation could not resist. And it prolonged an nterview that a ruthless revelation of the

"She did not tell me why she was going nere," she replied, still evasively, "and, in-sed," she replied, with a burst of candor still nore dangerous, "I only learned it from the hotel clerk after she was gone. But I want to talk to you about her rela-tions to Van Loo," she said, with a return of her former intensity of gaze, "and I thought we would be less subject to inter-ruption here than at the hotel. Only I sup-pose everybody knows this place, and any f those flirting couples are likely to come here. Besides," she added, with a little half-hysterical laugh and a slight shiver, as she looked up at the high inlacing of the oughs above her head, "it's as public as the aisles of a church, and really one feels as if one was 'speaking out' in meeting.

Isn't there some other spot a little more
secluded, where we could sit down," she went on, as she poked her parasol into the usual black gunpowdery deposit of earth which mingled with the carpet of pine needles beneath her feet, "and not get all sticky and dirty?"

Barker's eyes sparkled. "I know every foot of this bill, Mrs. Horncastle," he said, "and if you will follow me I'll take you to one of the lovellest nooks you ever dream-ed of. It's an old Indian spring now for-gotten, and I think known only to me and birds. It's not more than ten minutes from here, only"-he hesitated as he caught sight of the smart French bronze buckled shoe and silken ankle which Mrs. Horn-castle's gathering up of her dainty skirts around her had disclosed-"it may be a lit-

tle rough and dusty going to your feet."

But Mrs. Horncastle pointed out that she had already irretrievably ruined her shoes and stockings in climbing up to him-aithough Barker could really distinguish no diminution of their freshness—and that she might as well go on. Whereat they both passed down the long aisle of slope to a little below of manzanito, which aga'n opened to a view of Black Spur, but left the hotel hidden.
"What time did Kitty go?" began Bar-

slope.

But here Mrs. Horncastle's foot slipped upon the glassy pine needles, and not only stepled an arswer, but obliged Barker to give all his attention to keep his compar.ion from falling again until they reached the open. Then carre the plunge through the manzanito thicket, then a cool wade through waist-deep terns, and then they emerged, holding each other's hand, breata-

inerged, holding each other's hand, breata-less and panting before the spring.

It did not belie his enthuslastic descrip-tion. A triangular hollow, niched in a shelf of the mountain side, narrowed to a point from which the overflow of the spring rercolated through a fringe of aider, to fall in what seemed from the valley to be a green furrow down the whole length of the mountain side. Over hung by pines above, which met and mingled with the willows that everywhere fringed it, it made the one that everywhere fringed it, it made the one cooling shade in the whole basking expanse of the mountain, and yet was penetrated throughout by the intoxicating spice of heated pines. Flowering reeds and long lush grasses drew a magic circle round an open bowl-like pool in the center that was always replenished to the slow murmur of an unseen rivulet that trickled

from a white quartz cavern in the moun side like a vein opened in its flank Shadows of timid wings crossed it, quick rustlings disturbed the reeds, but nothing more. It was silent, but breathing; it was hidden to everything but the sky and the

illimitable distance.

They threaded their way around it, on the spongy carpet, covered by delicate lacelike vines that seemed to caress rather then trammel their moving feet, until they grated pine bark, and here they sat down.

Mrs. Horncastle furled her parasol and laid it aside, raised both hands to the back of her head and took two hair pins and handed it to Barker, who gently placed it on the top of a tall reed, where during the rest of that momentous meeting it swung and drooped like a flower, remov her gloves slowly, drank still smilingly and gratefully nearly a wine glass full of the water which Barker brought her in the green twisted chalice of a lily leaf, looked picture of happiness, and then burst

was asfounded, dismayed, ever Mrs. Horncastle, the imperious, the collect ed, the coldly critical, the cynical, smiling woman of the world, actually crying! Other women might cry-Kitty had cried often-but Mrs. Horncastle! Yet, there she ing with her grief; crying unmistakably through her long, white fingers, through a lace pocket handkerchief which she had hur-riedly produced and shaken from behind her like a conjurer's trick; crying through he beautiful eyes, a thousand times more lus-trous for the sparkling beads that brim-med her lashes and welled over like the pool before her

"Don't mind me," she murmured behind her handkerchief. "It's very foolish, I know. I was nervous, worried, I suppose; I'll be better in a moment. Don't notice

But Barker had drawn beside her and was trying, after the fashion of his sex. to take her handkerchief away in app p her tears. "But tell me what it is. Mrs. Horncastle, please." he pleaded his boyish fashion. "Is it anything I do? Only say the word; only tell me

But he had succeeded in partially remove ing that handkerchief, and so caught a glimpse of her wet eyes in which a faint smile struggled out like sunshine through rain. But they clouded again, although she didn't cry, and her breath came and went with the action of a sob and her hands still remained against her flushed

"I was only going to talk to you of Kitty (sob), but I suppose I'm weak (sob) and such a fool (sob), and I got to thinking of myself and my own sorrows when I ought to be thinking only of you and Kitty."
"Never mind Kitty," said Barker, impulsively. "Tell me about yourself—your own sorrows. I am a brute to have bothered you about her at such a moment, and are

you about her at such a moment; and now, till you have told me what is paining you so I shall not let you speak of her.' He till you have told me what is passive. He so I shall not let you speak of her.' He was perfectly sincere. What were Kitty's possible and easy tears over the loss of possible and easy tears over the told the unknown agony that her money to the unknown agony that could wrench a sob from a woman like this? "Dear Mrs. Horncastle." he went on as breathlessly. "think of me now not as Kitty's husband, but as your true friend. Yes, as your best and truest friend and speak to me as you would excel the hard."

tell you all-everything-you will not cast me from you and hate me?" warm hand slowly possess his whole being as it had the evening before, but this time he was prepared and answered the

grasp and her eyes together as he said breathlessly, "I will be—I am your friend."
She withdrew her hand and passed it
over her eyes. After a moment she caught
his hand again, and holding it tightly as if she feared he might fly from her, bit her lip, and then slowly, without looking at him, said: "I lied to you about myself and Kitty that night; I did not come with her. I came alone and secretly to Boomville to see—to see the man who is my husband." "Your husband!" said Barker in surprise.

He had believed with the rest of the world that there had been no communication be-tween them for years. Yet so intense was his interest in her that he did not notice that his revelation was leaving now no excuse for his wife's presence at Boomville. Mrs. Horncastle went on with dogged bit-terness, "Yes, my husband. I went to him to beg and bribe him to let me see my child," she said frantically, tightening her

"my best and truest friend? And if I ell you all—everything—you will not cast no from you and hate me?" he room you and hate me?" he asked. leaning over her tenderly. "Of Kitty, of your wife," she said imparanm hand slowly possess his whole being tiently, as she drew back shyly with her

tiently, as she drew back shyly with her former intense gaze.

He did not seem to grasp her meaning, but said gravely: "Let us not talk of her now. Later we shall have much to say of her. For," he added quietly, "you know I must tell her all."

The color faded from her cheek. "Tell her all!" she repeated vacantly; then suddenly she turned upon him eagerly and said: "But what if she is gone?" "Gone?" he repeated.

"Yes, gone. What if she has run away with Van Loo? What if she has disgraced you and her child?"

"What do you mean?" he said, seizing both her hands and gazing at her fixedly.

both her hands and gazing at her fixedly. ooth her hands and gazing at her fixedly.
"I mean," she said, with a half-frightende agerness, "that she has already gone
with Van Loo. George! George!" she
burst out suddenly and passionately, falling upon her knees before him, "do you think that I would have followed you here and told you what I did if I thought she had now the slightest claim upon your love



And Then They Emerged, Holding Each Others' Hands Breathless and Panting Before the Spring.

hold upon his hand, "for I lied to you when I once told you I had none. I had a child, and more than that, a child who at his birth I did not dare to openly claim."
Sne stopped breathlessly, stared at his face with her former intensity, as if she would pluck the thought that followed from his brain. But he only moved closer to her, passed his arm over her shoulders with a movement so natural and protecting that it had a certain dignity in it, and, looking down on her bent head with eyes brimming with sympathy, whispered, "Poor, poor child!"

Whereat Mrs. Horncastle again burst into tears. And then, with her head half drawn to his shoulder, she told him all—all that had passed between her and her husband even all that they had then but hinted at. was as if she felt she could now, for ories of the past which had come back to her last night when her husband had left her. She concealed nothing; she veiled rothing. There were intervals when

her tears no longer flowed and a cruel hardness and a return of her old imperiousness of voice and manner took their place, as if she was doing a rigid penance and took a bitter satisfaction in laying bare her whole soul to him. "I never had a friend," she whis pered, "there were women who persecuted me with their jealous sneers; there were men who persecuted me with their selfish affections. When I first saw you you seemed something so apart and different from all other men that, though I scarcely knew you, I wanted to tell you even then all that I have told you now. I wanted you to be my friend; something told me that you could—that you could separate me from my past: that you could tell me what to do: that you could make me think as you thought, see life as you saw it and trust always to some goodness in people as you did. And in this faith I thought that you would understand me now, and even for-

She made a slight movement as if to disengage her arm, and possibly to look into his eyes, which she knew instinctively were his eyes, which she knew instinctively were bent upon her downcast head. But he only held her the more tightly until her cheek was close against his breast. "What could I do?" she murmured. "A man in sorrow and trouble may go to a woman for sympathy and support and the world will not gainsay or misunderstand him. But a woman-weaker, more helpless, credulous, ignorant, and craving for light-must not in her agony go to a man for succor and sympathy."

"Why should she not?" burst out Barker passionately, releasing her in his attempt to gaze into her face. "What man dare re-

"Not that," she said slowly, but with still averted eyes, "but because the world would say she loved him."
"And what should she care for the opinion of a world that stands aside and lets her suffer? Why should she heed its wretch-ed babble?" he went on in flashing indig-

ecause," she said faintly, lifting her moist eyes and moist and parted lips to-ward him, "because it would be true!" There was a silence so profound that even the spring seemed to withhold its murmur as their eyes and lips met. When the spring recommenced its murmur, and they could hear the droning of a bee above them, and the rustling of the reeds, she was murmur-ing, too, with her face against his breast, "You did not think it strange that I should

ing, too, with her face against his breast, "You did not think it strange that I should follow you—that I should risk everything to tell you what I have told you before I told you anything else? You will never hate me for it, George?"

There was another stlence still more prolonged, and when he looked again into the flushed face and glistening eyes he was saying: "I have always loved you. I know now I loved you from the first, from the day when I leaned over you to take little "Sta" from your lap and saw your tenderness for him in your eyes. I could have kissed you then, dearest, as I do now."

"And," she said, when she had gained her smiling breath again, "you will always remember, George, that you told me this be-

or honor? Don't you understand me? I came to tell you of her flight to Boomville with that man; how I accidentally inter-cepted them there; how I tried to save her om him, and even lied to you to try to save her from your indignation; but how she deceived me as she has you, and even escaped and joined her lover while you vere with me. I came to tell you that and nothing more, George, I swear it. But when you were kind to me and pitied me, was mad-wild! I wanted to win you first out of your own love. I wanted you to re-spond to mine before you knew your wife was faithless. Yet I would have saved her

if I could. Listen, George. A moment more before you speak!" Then she hurriedly told him all; the whole story of his wife's dishonor, from from her husband's unexpected presence to the use she made of that concealment to fly with her lover. She spared no detail, and even repeated the insult Mrs. Barket had cast upon her with the triumphan reproach that her husband would not beeven stand that from you, George, if it could make you happier; but you would still have to believe it from others. The people at the Boomville hotel saw them leave it together."

"I do believe you," he said slowly, but with downcast eyes, "and if I did not love you before you told me this, I could love you now for the part you have taken; but " He stopped.

"You love her still" she hurst out "and I might have known it. Perhaps," she went on distractedly, "you love her the more that you have lost her. It is the way

of men-and women."
"If I had loved her truly," said Barker, lifting his frank eyes to hers, "I could not even have wished to—as I did three years ago—as I did last night. Then I feared it was my weakness, now I know it was my love. I have thought of it ever since, even while waiting my wife's return here, know ing that I did not and never could have loved her. But for that very reason I must try to save her for her own sake if I can not save her for mine, and if I fail dear est, it shall not be said that we climbed to happiness over her back bent with the burden of her shame. If I loved you and told you so, thinking her still guiltless and innocent, how could I profit now by her

"Then you would take her back?" she said

frenziedly.
"To my home-which is hers-yes. To my heart-no. She never was there."
"And I," said Mrs. Horncastle, with a quivering lip, "where do I go when you have settled this? Back to my past aga She was turning away, but Barker caught her in his arms again. "No," he said, his whole face suddenly radiating with hope and youthful enthusiasm. "No! Kitty will help us; we will tell her all. You do not know her, dearest, as I do-now good and kind she is, in spite of all. We will ap-peal to her; she will devise some means by which, without the scandal of a divorce, which, without the scandar of a divorce, she and I may be separated. She will take dear little 'Sta' with her—it is only right, poor girl; but she will let me come and see him. She will be a sister to us, dearest. Courage! All will come right yet. Trust to me."

A hysterical laugh came to Mrs. Horn A hysterical laugh came to Mrs. horn-castle's lips and then stopped. For as she looked up at him in his supreme hopeful-ness, his divine confidence in himself and others—at his handsome face, beaming with love and happiness, and his clear, eyes, glittering with an almost spi eyes, glittering with an almost spiritual prescience—she, woman of the world and bitter experience, and perfectly cognizant of her own and Kitty's possibilities, was, nevertheless, completely carried away by her lover's optimism. For of all optimism that of love is the most convincing. Dear boy!—for he was but a boy in experience—only his love for her could work this mag-

ic. So she gave him kiss for kiss, largely believing, largely hoping that Mrs. Barker was in love with Van Loo and would not return. And in this hope an invincible belief in the folly of her own sex soothed and sustained her.

"We must go now, dearest," said Barker, pointing to the sun, already near the meridian. Three hours had fied, they knew not how. "I will bring you back to the hill again, but there we had better separate, you taking your way alone to the hotel as you came, and I will go a little way on the road to the 'Divide' and return later. Keep your own counsel about Kitty for her sake and ours; perhaps no one else may know the truth yet." With a farewell kiss they plunged again, hand one else may know the truth yet." With a farewell kiss they plunged again, hand in hand, through the cool bracken and again through the hot manzanito bushes, and so parted on the hilltop, as they had never parted before, leaving their whole world behind them.

Barker walked slowly along the road under the flickering shade of wayside sycamore, his sensitive face also alternating with his thought in lights and shadows. Presently there crept toward him out of

Presently there crept toward him out of the distance a halting, vacillating, deviat-ing buggy, trailing a cloud of dust after it like a broken wing. As it came nearer he could see that the horse was spent and exhausted, and that the buggy's sole occupant-a woman-was equally exhausted in ward with with and rein that rose and ten at intervals with feeble reiteration. Then he stepped out of the shadow and stood in the middle of the sunit road to await it. For he recognized his wife.

The buggy came nearer. And then the most exquisite pang he had ever felt before at his wife's hands shot through him.

He went up to her. She was dirty, she was disheveled, she was haggard, she was plain. There were rings of dust around was piain. There were rings of dust around her tear-swept eyes and smudges of dust-dried perspiration over her fair cheek. He thought of the beauty, freshness and elegance of the woman he had just left, and an infinite pity swept the soul of this weak-minded gentleman. He ran toward her, and, tenderly lifting her in her shamestained garments from the burry, said stained garments from the buggy, said hurriedly: "I know it all, poor Kitty! You heard the news of Van Loo's flight, You heard the news of Van Loo's night, and you ran over to the 'Divide' to try and save some of your money. Why didn't you wait? Why didn't you tell me?"

There was no mistaking the reality of his words, the genuine pity and tenderness to be set the words.

of his action, but the woman saw before her only the familiar dupe of her life, and felt an infinite relief, mingled with a cer-tain contempt for his weakness, and anger at her previous fear of him.

"You might have driven over then yourself," she said in a high, querulous voice "if you knew it so well, and have spared me this horrid, dirty, flithy, hopeless expe-dition, for I have not saved anything-there! And I have had all this disgusting

For an instant he was sorely tempted to lift his eyes to her face, but he checked himself; then he gently took her dust coat from her shoulders and shook it out, wiped from her shoulders and shook it out, whed the dust from her face and eyes with his own handkerchief, held her hat and blew the dust from it with a vivid memory of performing the same service for Mrs. Horn-castle only an hour before, while she ar-ranged her hair; and then, lifting her again into the buggy, said quietly as he took his seat beside her and grasped the reins: "I will drive you to the hotel by way of "I will drive you to the hotel by way of

"I will drive you to the hotel by way of the stables, and you can go at once to your room and change your clothes. You are tired, you are nervous and worried, and want rest. Don't tell me anything now until you feel quite yourself again."

He whipped up the horse, which, recognizing another hand at the reins, lunged forward in a final effort, and in a few minutes they were at the hotel.

As Mrs. Horncastle sat at luncheon in the great dining room, a little pale and abstracted, she saw Mrs. Barker sweep confidently into the room; fresh, rosy, and in a new and ravishing toflet. With a swift glance of conseious power toward the other guests she walked toward Mrs. Horncastle. "Ah, here you are, dear," she said in a "Ah, here you are, dear," she said in a voice that could easily reach all ears, "and you've arrived only a little before me, after all! And I've had such an awful drive to the 'Divide!' And only think! poor George telegraphed to me at Boomville not to worry, and his dispatch has only just come back here."

And with a glance of triumph she laid Barker's gentle and forgiving dispatch before the astonished Mrs. Horncastle.

CHAPTER VIII.

As the day advanced the excitement over the financial crisis increased at Hymettus until, in spite of its remote and peaceful isolation, it seemed to throb through all sation from the outer world. Besides the letters and dispatches brought by hurried engers and by coach from the "Divide," there was a crowd of guests and servants around the branch telegraph at the new Heavy Tree postoffice, which was constantly augmenting. Added to the natural anxiety of the deeply interested was the simulated fever of the few who wished to be "in the fashion." It was early rumored tha a heavy operator, a guest of the hotel, who was also a director in the telegraph com-pany, had bought up the wires for his sole use, that the dispatches were doctored in his interest as a bear, and there was wild talk of "lynching" by the indignant mob. Passengers from Sacramento, San Fran cisco and Marysville brought in news and the wildest sensations. Firm after firm had failed in the great cities. Oldestablished houses, that dated back to the "spring of '49," and had weathered the fires and inundations of their perilous Californian infancy, collapsed before this mysterious, invisible, impalpable breath of regions. rious, invisible, impalpable breath of panie Companies rooted in respectability an sneered at for old-fashioned ways wer discovered to have shamelessly speculated with trusts! An eminent deacon and rel with trusts! An eminent deacon and pillar of the church was found dead in his

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"My wife used Wine of Cardui at home for falling of the womb and it entirely cured her."

lamning confession on the desk before him! Foreign bankers were sending their gold out of the country; the governmen would be appealed to to open the vaults o would be appealed to to open the vaults of the mint; there would be an embargo on all bullion shipment! Nothing was too wild or preposterous to be repeated or credited. And with this fever of sordid passion the temperature had increased. For the last two weeks the thermometer had stood ab-normally high during the day-long sun-shine; and the metallic dust in the roads over mineral ranges pricked the skin like red-hot needles. In the deepest woods the red-hot needles. In the deepest woods the aromatic sap stood in beads on felled logs and splintered tree shafts; even the moun-tain night breeze failed to cool these baked and heated fastnesses. There were ominou against the midnight sky by dull red creep



I Know it all. Poor Kitty.

notel itself creaked and crackled and warp ed through all its painted, blistered and veneered expanse, and was filled with the stiffing breath of desiccation. The stucco nices; there were yawning gaps in the boarded floors beneath the Turkish carpets. Plate glass windows became hopelessly Plate glass windows became hopelessly fixed in their warped and twisted sashes and added to the heat; there was a warm incense of pine sap in the dining room that flavored all the cuisine. And yet the babble of stocks and shares went on, and people pricked their ears over their soup to catch the gossip of the last arrival.

Demorest, loathing it all in his new-found bitterness, was nevertheless impa-tient in his inaction and was eagerly awaiting a telegram from Stacy; Barker had dis-appeared since luncheon. Suddenly there was a commotion on the veranda as riage drove up with a handsome, grayhaired woman. In the huzzing of haired woman. In the buzzing of voices around him Demorest heard the name of Mrs. Van Leo. In further comments, made in more smothered accents, he heard that Van Loo had been stopped at Canyon Station, but that no warrant had yet been issued against him; that it was generally believed that the bank dared not hold him; that others openly averred that he had been used as a scapegoat to avert suspicion from higher guilt. And certainly Mrs.

cion from higher guilt. And certainly Mrs. Van Loo's calm, confident air seemed to corroborate these assertions.

He was still wondering if the strange coincidence which had brought both mother and son into his own life was not merely a fancy as far as she was concerned, when a waiter brought a message from Mrs. Van Loo that she would be glad to see him for a few moments in her. Loo that she would be glad to see him for a few moments in her room. Last night he could scarcely have restrained his eagerness to meet her and elucidate the mystery of the photograph; now he was conscious of an equally strong revulsion of feeling and a dull premonition of evil. However, ft was no doubt possible that the man had told her of his previous inquiries, and she had merely acknowledged them by that message.

she had merely acknowledged them by that message.

Demorrest found Mrs. Van Loo in the private sitting room of the preceding night. She received him with unmistakable courtesy and even a certain dignity that might or might not have been assumed. He had no difficulty in recognizing the son's mechanical politeness in the first, but he was puzzled at the second.

"The manager of this hotel," she began, with a foreigner's precision of English. has just told me that you were at present occupying my rooms at his invitation, but that you wished to see me at once on my return, and I believe that I was not wrong in apprehending that you preferred to hear

my wishes from my own lips rather than from an innkeeper. I had intended to keep these rooms for some weeks, but unfortunately for me, though fortunately for you, the present terrible financial crisis which has most unjustly brought my son into such scandalous prominence, will oblige me to return to San Francisco until his reputa-tion is fully cleared of these foul asper-sions. I shall only ask you to allow me the

sions. I shall only ask you to allow me the undisturbed possession of these rooms for a couple of hours until I can pack my trunks and gather up a few souvenirs that I almost always keep with me."
"Pray consider that your wishes are my own in respect to that, my dear madam," returned Demorest gravely, "and that, indeed, I protested against even this temporary intrusion upon your apartments; but I confess that now that you have spoken of your souvenirs I have the greatest curiosity about one of them, and that even my object in seeking this interview was to gratify it. It is in regard to a photograph which I saw on the chimney piece of your bedroom, which I think I recognized as that of some one whom I formerly knew."

of some one whom I formerly knew."

There was a sudden look of sharp suspiction, and even hard aggressiveness that quite changed the lady's face as he mentioned the word "souvenir," but it quickly changed to a smile as she put up her fan with a gesture of arch deprecation, and

The reply irritated Demorest. More than that, he felt a sudden sense of the absolute sentimentality of his request, and the consciousness that he was about to invite

consciousness that he was about to invite the familiar confidence of this strange woman—whose son had forged his name—in regard to her.

"It was a Venetian picture," he began, and stopped, a singular disgust keeping him from voicing the name.

But Mrs. Van Loo was less reticent. "O, you mean my decreat friend's lovely rice."

n my dearest friend's lovely pic ture: and you know her? Why, yes, surely You are the Mr. Demorest who — Of course, that cld love affair. Well, you are a marvel! Five years ago, at leas, and you have not forgotten! I really must

"Write and tell her." Then it was all a lie about her death! He felt not only his faith, his hope, his future leaving him, but even his self-control. With an effort "I think you have already satisfied my curiosity. I was told five years ago that she was dead. It was because of the date

she was dead. It was because of the date of the photograph—two years later—that I vertured to intrude upon you. I was anxious to know the truth."

"She certainly was very much living and of the world when I saw her last, two years ago," said Mrs. Van Loo with an easy smile. "I daresay that was a ruse of her relatives—a very stupid one—to break off the affair, for I think they had other plans. But dear me! now I remember. plans. But, dear me! now I remember, was there not some little quarrel between you before? My impression is that these was something of the sort, and that the young lady was indignant. But only for a young lady was indignant. But only for a time, you know. She very soon forgot it. I daresay if you wrote something very charming to her it might not be too late. We women are very forgiving, Mr. Demorest, and, although she is very much sought after, as are all young American girls whose fathers can give them a comfortable dot, her parents might be persuaded to throw over a poor prince for a rich countryman in the end. Of course, you know, to you republicans there is always something fascinating in titles and blood, and our dear friend is like other girls. Still, it is worth the risk. And five years of waiting and devotion really ought to tell. It's quite a romance! Shall I write to waiting and devotion really ought to tell.

It's quite a romance! Shall I write to her and tell her I have seen you, looking

her and tell her I have seen you, looking well and prosperous, nothing more? Do let me! I should be delighted."

"I think it hardly worth while for you to give yourself that trouble," said Demorest quietly, looking in Mrs. Van Loo's smiling eyes, "now that I know the story of the young lady's death was a forgery. And I'll not intrude further on your time. Pray give yourself no needless hurry over And I'll not intrude further on your time.

Pray give yourself no needless hurry over
your packing. I may go to San Francisco
this afternoon, and not even require the
rooms tonight."

"At least let me make you a present of

"At least let me make you a present of the souvenir as an acknowledgment of your courtesy," said Mrs. Van Loo, passing into her bedroom and returning with the photograph. "I feel that with your five years of constancy it is more yours than mine." As a gentleman, Demorest knew that he could not refuse, and, taking the photograph from her with a low bow, with To Be Continued.

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ULT FEATS

ding lot was about by seventy-four feed to cover over half the solid masonry 1 mr of the twelve superstructure. The 1 by the pneumatic ork was commenced ork was commenced.

weeks after the

Sinking the Caiss milic caisson is essen bell, or bottomless box underneath which the is the water from risi blus men to work and which it gradually sin was to the required dep pier is built on its to da. These three cour feet long, twelve to fine feet high, with to feet thick and believed inside and overed inside and the seille a ship's bottom, a lead. A heavy steel in projected a few in mitting edge. Air and shafts were carried the roof and the was ove the roof by water afferdams that form in some of the pier; in outside walls with tailow to act as entered the caisson roo closed the air-tigh med digging up the shovel, blasting. il, or bottomless

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of the Gillenger building on corner of Wall and Nassau York, adds another conspicu-Tork, adds another conspicu-sers to the marvelous construc-sisting a half a dozen years has set who the lower end of Manhat-though it is not the tallest motor office buildings, its design, and equipment is of the same activemely narrow width made it are dender in proportion than the them, increased the difficulties d them, increased the difficulties of the difficulties and the boldness of construction, in and the boldness of construction of the class, which is notable example of the class,

scotted.

The small steel pipes were sunk for through the cellar floor found. The difficulties of driving and long and unwieldy tubes in the steel long and long set long and unwieldy tubes in mercied quarters without disturbative editing were overcome by driventies of editing were overcome by driventies short sections of pipe and them together to form a single systical pipe, whose penetrative that an edition of the soil to prom different levels by the distribution of a high pressure water jet into pipe. The results indicated that was composed of quicksand, earth twiders about fifty feet deep, satum spe. The results indicated that as somposed of quicksand, earth writers about fifty feet deep, saturable water about twenty feet deep, a stratum of rocky hard pan.

is instant or rocky hard pan, be sinteranean exploration had been is investigate the site upon which disade building, a steel structure of stally twenty stories in height, was is built, and for which it was necessary is built, and for which it was necessary their, estimate and contract foundations, estimate to its immense weight and duracte of the soil. It was calculated to inished building might develop a string pressure of about 10,000 pounds your foot over the entire 1,852 feet of a the building lot, and, as this was trate than the soil could safely support, a building had to be carried down to mate than the soil could safely support, bentations had to be carried down to said hard pan, which was finally load only 20,000 pounds per square foot, each it had sustained pressures of 10,000 per square inch without preceptions of yielding. Large and deep extens were, therefore, required, and rould not be made in the wet and throug ground, even by the most mention ground, even by the most and costly methods, without danged disturbing the yielding soil, so as sme it to settle or flow from under the st of the tail and heavy building admits as to undermine their foundations a sopardise their stability and the safe-

sponsibility rested upon the con-who determined to avoid all risks ng, urder the old foundation, colraiding, under the old foundation, col-extending down to the hard pan, and sing the weight of the whole wall to a safe support. Nar vertical slots mut close together partly through the tat the wall in its outside face, thin the sections of very heavy steel pipe with them and forced down into powerful jacks on top, and inside, that cut away the isel; as fast as one section of per end, until a depth of forty if the hard pan was encountered and not be penetrated even by a of 100 tons under which the steel remed 100 tons under which the steel's had was compressed one-quarter as all to expand again to its original at the the strain was removed.

In latter of the pipe was then cleanist and filled with concrete, and brick-wit

to of the wall above.

The wall above. the columns were made large men to enter under air pressure, ate the hard pan itself many feet

ng lot was about twenty-two de by seventy-four feet long and it have solid masonry piers, each to four of the twelve columns that ed by the pneumatic caisson prowork was commenced May 29, 1896, two weeks after the underpinning

Sinking the Caisson. matic caisson is essentially a great bell, or bottomless box of steel or

demeath which the confined air the water from rising up inside less men to work and excavate a rich it gradually sinks far below which it gradually sinks far below the required depth while the per is built on its top as fast as it. These three caissons were our feet long, twelve to fifteen feet in feet high, with solid timber of the feet high and outside with heavy plank sheating, all well as piked, and the seams caulked like a ship's bottom, with oakum lead. A heavy steel plate around merojected a few inches to form projected a few inches to form ing edge. Air and water pipes afts were carried vertically roof and the walls were exme roof and the walls were exwe the roof by water-tight plankmetherdams that formed an open
in some of the pier masonry had
on the calsson roof to increase
the outside walls were thickly
with tailow to act as a lubricant,
entered the caisson through the
closed the air-tight steel doors
seced digging up the bettem, with the air-tight steel doors ced digging up the bottom with sovel, blasting the bowlders its and loading the earth and buckets. These buckets were buckets. These buckets were an outside steam derrick to the shafts, where, after an air-

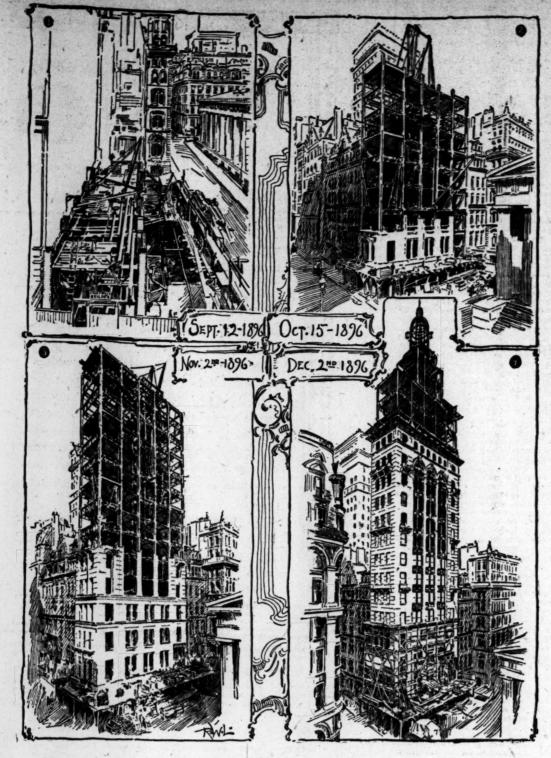
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EDICAL COMPANY.



upper door was opened and permitted them to be lifted out, emptled into carts and returned to the calsson again and so

As the calsson was undermined it sank from five to ten feet a day, and as soon as it was below water level powerful steam compressors pumped air into the working chamber until it forced the water out under the open lower edges, and as the cais-son sunk the pressure was increased to a final maximum of about fifteen pounds per square inch. This, though about double atmospheric pressure, was not sufficient to be injurious to the workmen, merely causing a considerable increase of tempera-ture and producing a sensation of obstruc-tion in the ears, but if it had been necessary to sink the caissons twice or three times as far, great precautions would have

been necessary.

The calsson was entered through an air lock at the top of the shaft; this was a small steel chamber large enough to consmall steel chamber large elough to contain three or four men who entered it. They closed the air-tight outer door and opened the pressure valve; when the required pressure was secured they opened the trap door in the bottom and descended the shaft into the excavating chamber of the selector. To come out they entered the caisson. To come out they entered the caisson. To come out they entered the caisson and the caisson. To come out they entered the lock, closed the shaft door, opened the blow-off valve and when the pressure was entirely relieved, opened the outer door and emerged. It was necessary always to increase or diminish the pressure very slowly and both of the lock doors were never open at the same time, either one or the other was always closed and securely fastened by the force of the calsson pres-

When the calsson reached the hard pan, the excavation was carried a short distance into it and the bottom leveled and cleaned. Then concrete was lowered in buckets and rammed down till the whole interior of the rammed down till the whole interior of the caisson and the holes left by the pipes and shafts in the brick work were below the water level inside the cofferdam from which the water was pumped out, and on its top steel beams and girders were set so as to overhang it in both directions and carry the columns in the required positions at the extreme edges of the lot beyond where foundations could be conveniently at the extreme edges of the lot beyond where foundations could be conveniently placed. A solid mass of concrete was then placed. A solid mass of concrete was then filled in above the top of each pier, completely surrounding the girders and hermetically sealing them in the heart of a great block of artificial stone. The last caisson was sunk July 25th, and the first column was set September 3d, and after the steel work was fully under way it rose like magic at an average rate of two stories every top days.

wind pressures and other stories, the who being supported entirely by the columns and their braces which transmit the resulting pressure loads to the foundations. Instead of the floors and roof being partly carried by the walls as formerly, the walls themselves are carried on special girders that are attached to the columns at every story, each supporting a zone or belt of story, each supporting a zone or belt of masonry that merely serves as an ornamental screen to exclude the weather. Each column section was about thirty feet, or two stories long, the lower ones weighing over 16,000 pounds each. Columns, glrders, beams, braces and all other steel work was delivered on trucks and immediately hoisted from the street, and set in the required position by two long derrick booms, that were lifted from story to story as the work progressed and always operated by stationary hoisting engines, set in the basement. The different pieces were first bolted together and the heavy splices and connections made by replacing the bolts with steel rivets, driven red hot.

nections made by replacing the boits with steel rivets, driven red hot.

The lot was so narrow that the width of the building was only one-fourteenth of its extreme height, an unprecedented proportion, and one which is even more slender than is usually adopted for an unguyed smokestack. Any deviation from the perpendicular, or ill-fitted joints, in such a framework might produce serious results pendicular, or ill-fitted joints, in such a framework might produce serious results and be magnified in proportion, so exceptional pains were taken to insure accuracy and perfect workmanship, and all the columns, crossbeams and their braces were fitted together at the shops near Baltimore where they were built, with the result that they were beautifully true and accurate when finally erected in place. While the erection was in progress the sidewalks were carried along the fronts of the building on narrow bridges raised above the street level over the unfinished vaults, heavy wooden posts were set up each side of

this bridge and carried a flat roof of large timbers and thick plank that served both to protect pedestrians from any falling articles, and for a working platform, on which the stone cutters dressed the stone and quantities of iron, cement and various materials were there unloaded from the wagons and stored. After the steel framewagons and stored. After the steel framework was well advanced, the masons commenced building in the brick walls around and between the columns and upon the special beams; outside of this the front walls are faced with cut stone, anchored securely to the framework. Strong, light arches of hollow brick were built-between the steel floor beams converte was between the steel floor beams, concrete was filled in on too of them and wooden strips imbedded therein to nail the wooden floors to, light and incombustible partitions were built on a framework of steel rods by fastening crossbars to them, covering both sides with metallic lath, a kind of steel cloth, and then coating the surfaces with strong, hard cement plaster, and the col-umns and girders were encased everywhere with hollow brick or terra cotta covering that usually inclosed an air space and ren-dered them fireproof, as well as incombustible: of erwise furniture and other inflammable contents of an iron building may, and often does, burn so flercely that the heat softens, warps and weakens naked iron beams and columns until they fall or break. beams and columns until they rail of break, and cause the collapse or destruction of the whole building. Even granite masonry, if exposed to water and flames, will be destroyed, and so in the best construction nearly all iron work is protected by some kind of brickwork, concrete or terra cotta.

### Twenty-Two Feet Wide.

The Gillender building is about 22x74 feet outside dimensions, and over 340 feet tall from the bottom of its foundations to the foot of the flagstaff. It is 29 feet 8 inches from the first floor level to the cellar floor. and above the first floor there are 16 full stories above two more stories, besides two small stories in the dome above the tower; thus making the total height of the apex of the structure about 310 feet to the bottom of the iron work, while the main roof is a little more than 200 feet above the street level. The total estimated weight of the entire structure and floor loads is about 9,000 entire structure and floor loads is about 3,000 tons, and this, together with 226 tons of pressure developed by wind strains, is transmitted through 12 columns and concentrated upon the foundation piers at their feet. This weight is far more than enough to secure stability against the overturning effect produced by a wind pressure of nearly half a million pounds allowed for on one side of the building, but it required very stiff bracing and hundreds of tons of solid steel plates, and trussed girders were built into the walls between the columns for this purpose. Steel was used that would sus-tain a load of 65,000 pounds per square inch and stretch 25 to 30 per cent beyond its original length before breaking, but in no case were the accurately calculated loads allowed to strain it more than one-fourth or one-fifth part of its ultimate strength.

The Men at Work. The most noticeable feature of construc tion was doubtless the skill and rapidlt with which the trained erectors assembled the great steel girders and columns; although there were several thousand pieces and hundreds of them looked very much alike, each one was taken without hesitaand set in its place, where half a dozen workmen would be waiting to securely bolt it, and another party follow to drive the rivets, the men fearlessly walking and running on narrow, springing planks, or seinder, slippery beams, or swinging heavy slender, slippery beams, or swinging heavy sledges from precarious platforms as much as 300 feet high. Sometimes a workman would ride up on the stone or iron that was being hoisted from the end of the derrick boom, swaying back and forth over the crowded street and sometimes he would slide down stand on a loose pulley block that me send by "overhauling" that he streets was accident of any kind occurred either to the workmen or to the thousands of people passing beneath them in the streets. Sometimes, however, the men grow too reckless, as in Buffalo, not long ago, when two men working on a narrow iron beam of an upslender, slippery beams, or swinging heavy

as in Buffalo, not long ago, when two men working on a narrow iron beam of an upper story of a high building, came to blows, and one fell off and was miraculously caught in the loops of a rope many feet below, which saved his life.

Steam for heating the building and operating its pumps is purchased from the New York steam company, who develop it in great batteries of boilers several thousand feet away, bring it in great underground mains, measure through special meters and

thus effect a valuable economy of space in dispensing with boilers, coal, etc.
An electric current is taken from the street conduits, and operates about 1,500 lamps besides driving the motors that run the passenger elevators that travel six-teen stories from pavement to roof in about thirty seconds at a maximum speed about thirty seconds at a maximum speed of 400 feet per minute. A powerful steam pump raises water from the cellar to the 4,000-gallon fron storage tanks 250 feet above the street mains, whence it is supplied to toilet rooms and to the offices, etc., af a maximum pressure of 100 pounds per square inch. A four-theh steel fire main extends from cellar to roof with branches in every corridor, having valves, fire hose and nozzles that will command every portion of the building and deluge it with water from the roof tank, while at the same time the moment the valve is opened the time the moment the valve is opened the decrease in pressure automatically turns steam into a large fire pump and forces a powerful stream up from the bottom as

In Boston some of the tall buildings are In Boston some of the tall buildings are provided with an outside fire system also, which consists of a vertical pipe terminating at the roof level in a special nozzle from which a fan-shaped sheet of water can be thrown so as to fall in a thin curtain of water 120 feet wide, protecting the whole front or side of a building from an adjacent fire.

from the building that formerly occupied this site and a few days before May 1, 1897, the new Gillender building received its tenants. The site of the building is valued at \$750,000, and the cost of the building itself has been about \$500,000, including the cost of expensive machinery and equipment, re markable figures, considering the difficul-ties of the work, its rapid execution and that the cost of similar though larger buildings has been in the millions. It is no wonder that it has been predict-

ed that these gigantic towers will eventu-ally transform broad and airy streets to the semblance of close dark canyons that will finally become tunnels, when the en ormously concentrated traffic is so congested that elevated platforms are required across the whole width of the street to provide second-story sidewalks for pedes trains. Such fears may, however, be reas sured by the laws that have been passed it nearly all our large cities, regulating the maximum heights of buildings,

### GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET

By HAMLIN GARLAND.

General Longstreet lives in Gainesville, a little town near Atlanta, Ga., a town so distinctively of the mountain south that to enter it as I did on Saturday afternoon, after sixteen hours in a Pullman car, is to

The square swarmed with negroes on foct and on mule back, with mountaineers in primitive carts drawn by bulls and driven by rope lines. Behind the wagons boys were wrestling, surrounded by laughing huddles of their fellows. On the sideing nuddles of their relieus. Of the side-walks sad women, lank and forlorn, moved aimlessly about, carrying babes in their nerveless arms, and on all this tangle of human kind, horse kind, carts, cattle were the stains of the orange-colored loam

Just on the eage of town, my informatic said, and, taking his direction, I angled away, along "the straight road" toward the suburbs. It was November, and little darkies were raking and burning leaves, and the smell was wonderfully fine and and the smell was wonderfully fine and pungent.

I looked for a large, old-fashioned southern place, with pillars and wide hall. Instead, the house was an ordinary story and a half farmhouse, such as a northern carpenter might build. A board nailed to a tree offered wine for sale at a very low price, and I saw an extensive vineyard across the road. A lean, farmer-like person told me that General Longstreet was in his vineyard, and there I came upon him, scissors in hand, busily pruning his vines. He is a big old man, stooping a little now, and slow of gait. He wears fittle now, and slow of gait. He wears long white whiskers, cut away from the chin. His hair is white as wool, but his skin is ruddy as though sleep and good

that the people cheered to see him pass, erect and soldierly. "He lives on a farm just on the edge of town," my informant

digestion were still his to command.

We talked for a time about his garden and vineyard. "I get out every efternoon," he said, "and work about. I find the sun and air does me good." One of his arms is a little disabled, and he is quite deaf in one ear. He could not hear very well in the open air and at his suggestion we returned to the house.
"I live with my tenant. He is a veteran

and there was a slight smile about his The house was small and plainly furnished and out of it the general retains but a single small room in which he sleeps and

of the northern army." he said at the door.

smokes and writes. As we sat together and talked of the war and of the great union commander, his old comrade at West Point, I became aware that I was in the presence of a very remarkable personality, not merely a great soldier, according to the estimate of Grant and others competent to judge, but also a thinker of unusual originality, and a brave high-minded citizen. He was great enough nigh-minded citizen. He was great enough and magnanimous enough to utter the finest eulogium of General Grant ever spoken by a southerner and one excelled in its real comprehension of the man and soldier by few from any lips whatever. I refer to the address at Boston last sum-

He talked of Grant with affection and with clear-sighted knowledge of his whole career. "He was a highly honorable man as well as a great man. A man singularly

with clear-signed anowiedge of his whole career. "He was a highly honorable man as well as a great man. A man singularly free from vulgarity and profanity. His life was uniformly good and true and kind from the time he went to West Point until he died"—was his judgment.

Grant on his part admired Longstreet and loved him for his own sake as well as for his close relation to his life. General Longstreet was a kinsman of the Dents and was present at Grant's marriage—was, indeed, "best man." They were together at West Point, at Jefferson barracks in '4i, in Louisiana in '4i, and then for three years in Mexico and they met once in St. Louis after Grant had resigned from the army. They met next at Appomattox. After the first formalities were over towant stepped up to Longstreet and hooking his arm in his and calling him by his oid West Point nickname, said in a voice filled with emotion: "Pete, let's see if we can't return to the happy old days by playing a game of 'brag."

"Great God!" exclaimed Longstreet, beneath his breath. "Why will men fight who ought to be brothers?"

What could a big, liberal-minded, honorable man like Longstreet do but join hands with his magnanimous conqueror and lifelong friend and say: "Sam, I'll do my part to reconstruct our torn and dismembered nation." This he has done. He left the war behind and set his face to the future. He fought, and fought hard, but when the fighting was done he was done fighting. He steadily upheld every measure which in his judgment would restore the union and peace and harmony soonest, no matter what his critics might say.

It does not appear in General Longstreet's talk that he holds any bitterness toward his detractors. He talked like a philosopher, a gentleman and a lover of the whole America. He made a most powerful impression upon me. First of

street's talk that he holds any bitterness toward his detractors. He talked like a philosopher, a gentleman and a lover of the whole America. He made a most powerful impression upon me. First of all it was a shock to find so great a figure living in such cramped conditions. It made me understand that I was in the land of the conquered. His home was burned some years ago during his absence, and all his books, papers and pictures were destroyed. His wife is dead, and his sons and daughters live far distant from him; therefore he sits alone in his little room and smokes his pipe and dreams of the epic days of the war.

He has no pension, as the victorius generals have, though he carries a wound in his throat which makes his speaking difficult. I could not think of a man of his rank in the northern army left so utterly one side. This man, who set the first flag on the redoubt back of the bishop's palace at Monterey, fitty years ago; who saw Grant win his promotion at Mollino del Rey; who was present at his marriage, who entered the southern army just in the fullness of his powers and who won his way by leaps and bounds to a foremost place in the battle line of 1865, and a position second to none in patriotism when the war was over—is now pruning vines on pleasant afternoons in a little vineyard on a Georgia hillside. His life, like Grant's, is epic in its contrasts. I wonder if the past does not all seem a dream to him.

As he took my hand to say "good night" it was almost dark, and he leomed above me with a hulking stoop in his massive frame, and his eyes peered down at me, sad and penetrating, but his broad face was inscrutably placid. My questions had put him far back in the past, that was evident.

As I trod my cautious way back along the winding street toward the village. I

put him far back in the past, that was evident.

As I trod my cautious way back along the winding street toward the village, I said to myself. "I have seen the ghost of the confederacy. I have touched hands with its greatest living representative."

To meet General Longstreet, to see his white hairs, to look into his retrospective cyes and watch his slow movements, the hesitating movements of an old man, is to be made emotionally aware that the mighty struggle of thirty-three years ago is passing into the land of dreams. In ten years it will have scarcely a single living leader. Its steel is dust, its granite sand, its heroes are soon to be a memory.

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of the south. I stood before it and reread in it the stories of Joel Chandler Harris and his fellow novelists of the south. The types were all there—the poor white, the white-bearded old squires, the negroes of the fist nose and thick lips and of all shades of color, and in the midst of them, serene, unafraid, might be seen occasionally a dainty, high-bred girl picking her leisurely way. It made it possible for me to realize as never before the ante-bellum life of the state of Georgia, for it is only in an occasional slow-moving town like this Gavan Book Co., 41 Peachtree Street. Religious Books, Bibles, Testaments, Cathol Episcopal Prayer Books, School, Law, Medical Books bought. life of the state of Georgia, for it is only in an occasional slow-moving town like this that one can see distinct survivals of all the classes of the old-time south.

My inquiry for the general brought out the grateful fact that his townsmen held him in high regard. I was assured that he was a very fine old gentleman, and one man recalled with pleasure that, at the Atlanta exposition, General Longstreet rode a horse at the head of the procession and that the people cheered to see him pass. Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery, School Books, new and second hand, bought and sold: Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall. The Old Book Store, (Burke's), Cheap School Books our specialty. W. B. Burke, P. B. V., in charge. 49 Peachtree st CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

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# ROGRESSIVE WOMAN'S BUSY WORLD 💝

he public schools.

Graduating with the first honors of her

Girl Graduates Without Number Come from+ Georgia Schools-Glosing Exercises at Girls' Industrial School-Should Women Be Admit-Industrial School-Should Women Be Admitted to Our State University? Problems and 

The week has been one devoted to the sweet girl graduate and the commencement girl. They have been encountered ment girl. They have been encountered school life the vocation of teaching. With sweet girl graduate and the commenceon all sides with their airy white gowns and happy faces. They have read their closing essays and blushed as they glanced at the card accompanying the bouquets of sweet pea blossoms or roses sent by admiring beaux, and have entered upon the long anticipated vacation. Glowing accounts have come from the various comncements throughout the state, and the question of educational advantages seems scarcely to be lacking when one reads of the innumerable institutions of learning that have their home in Georgia. There is no female institution in the state that should inspire more general interest than that so liberally recognized by the state-the Normal and Industrial College for Girls, while local interest by right bas centered in the Girs' High school of Atlanta and the recently organized night school, both of which presented brilliant commencement programmes Thursday

The Girls' Night school is as yet young in its history, but in its object and the success and progress with which it has met it bids fair to be one of the finest of the city's institutions from the philanthropic as well as educational standpoint It affords a free medium of instruction for the young girls of the city who must begin early in life to earn their living and who are deprived of the advantages thereby of the iblic school system by day. Those ambi-ous and wishing to obtain the knowledge that will lift them from the necessity manual labor can take advantage of the night school which, incorporated now with the public school system, affords equal opportunities to its students. The average attendance and the record of the pupils as seen in the school reports indicates an interest and enthusiasm that one would naturally expect of young women brave and energetic and willing after a day of occupation, to attend school at

movement and the untold happiness it had given many young women in circum-stances scarcely conducive to educational advantages, a woman was recently enthusfastically commending the further development of the night school. She was rather abashed to hear one of the party, a woman whose advantages had fortunately been sufficient to capacitate her making ber own way in the world by following a dignifled profession, remark: "I do not believe in educating poor girls; it lifts them from their original environments and frequently discontents them with their lot in life. The remark came like a clap of thunder upon the enlightened assembly, and seemed anything but a sentiment of a charitable nature, much less one that could be in y way misconstrued as reasonable. It build be better for this lady in future to ppress any such ideas, since the women entire country are arising almost as a unit to demand greater educational

as a unit to demand greater educational advantages for these same young women dependent on these blessed with advantages to look after those less fortunate.

The women of Georgia, not behind in any movement that means the uplifting of their fellow beings, are at present exerting their every effort to increase the educational mediums of the state, and are bringing as one of the strongest arguments the necessity of more educational approecessity of more educational appropriations as a potent factor in reform

Though it seems a mistake even to dignify by condemnation the utterances of one or any number of women who un-charitably wish to deprive their eager and deserving sisters the uplifting influences of education, it might be well to remind such women that their sentiments are not only narrow, but of a nature that savors of an unchristian and unwomanly spirit.

### The Girls' High School.

Sixty-eight bright, capable young women graduated from the Girls' High school would warrant the fair recipients ranking with the graduates of any similar institution in the country. The school is one of which the city should be proud and one that in the course of study, corps of treachers and scholarship of the pupils merits the personal interest of every citizen of Atlanta. The efficiency of the institution has been proven in many ways, but in none more forcibly than the record of the pupils made in the normal colleges of the pupils made in the normal colleges and other institutions they attend in fur-ther pursuance of their studies. A diplo-ma from the Girls' High school, ot At-lanta, has admitted pupils to Vassar col-lege, the Tennessee Peabody Normal school and others of equal standing without the initiative examination usually required of applicants.

every case the High school graduate not only proved himself capanot only proved himself capa-to cope with the members whatever class she may en-but with few exceptions has met with distinguished honors. Letters from the heads of these colleges commending the educational training of these young women are among the proud possessions of Miss Sergeant, who since her leadership in the High school has had the pleasure of seeing a number of her pupils distinguish

themselves in various ways.

The success of these pupils reflects especial credit upon the teachers, and credit again upon the school, since the teachers themselves, many of them are graduates

of the Girls' High school.

The school at present affords the two-fold advantage of a literary and business department, so that pupils leaving the grammar schools have their choice of pursuing either a literary or business course literary course includes during the years required to complete it the es of Latin, algebra, physical geo-ty, French, physiology, rhetoric, es, geometry, chemistry, geology, moral philosophy, mental philosophy, trig onometry and astronomy. Throughout each year the regular course of study is accompanied by composition, penmanship, vocal music and calistenics, will examinations periodically in grammar and

Written examinations are given by the teachers of each class once a month, and the average scholarship of each pupil signified on report cards, sent their paren At the end of the year, the averages of these monthly reports are in their turn arranged, and the yearly honors thus decided. In this way parents are kept in touch with the exact daily progress of their daughters, while the members of the board and superintendent are in a position. board and superintendent are in a pos

soard and superintendent are in a position o know the exact record of every stu-lent of the school.

In the case of a graduate of the High school applying for a position as teacher, she has not only the meritorious competitive examination to establish her right of application, but can produce her record of scholarship during the four years of the light school course.

Probably two-thirds of the teachers in the public schools owe their finished edu-cations to the literary department of the High schools, and rank among the best educators in the south.

The present principal of the literary de-partment of the Girls' High school, Miss Nettie Sergeant, is an example of the ex-

to the members of the graduating classes.

#### Women in Universities.

The petition signed by the women of the State Federation of Georgia askingthat the university open its doors to women has provoked a great deal of discus-

school life the vocation of teaching. With this in view, and a remarkably bright mind to further the fulfillment of her ambition, she pursued her studies through the gram-mar and high schools with an energy and ambition that marked her scholarship as among the best recorded in the history of the public schools. When presented to the trustees of the university it will bear the signatures of 2,000 representative Georgia women and will be acc panfed by the strongest indorsement from the most prominent men in the Graduating with the first honors of her class, she subsequently attended the Peabody Normal school, in Nashville, and completing a course there, was awarded distinguished honors, receiving the degrees of B. A. and M. A.

state There is, of course, no question in these enlightened days as to the right women have with men to share the privileges and honors of a university education, and the only reason why Georgia is not in line with other states in according them before these



MISS BESSIE CHANDLER One of the Belles of the State Whose Home Is in Athens.

the role of teacher as she did that of schol- rights, lies in the backwardness of the wo ar. Her methods are characterized by a gentle firmness, the strength of which may be appreciated in the discipline of the school, while in the classroom she adheres to that sense of justice and impartial spirit that are inseparable from the highest type of teacher—the type she worthly repre-

#### The Business Department.

Now that the demands of practical edu-cation require of woman a business training to properly accompany a business life, the business department of the Girls' High school was created to further ad-vance the institution with the foremost of

The course of study embraced in the business curriculum is by no means confined to the leading studies deemed necessary in the qualification of the business woman—bookkeeping, typewriting and stenography.

Accompanying these practical branches of knowledge the course obligates the student to the study of the student to the studen dent to study arithmetic, physical geogra-phy, physiology, history, rhetoric and ge-ometry, with a resume throughout the year of literature, penmanship, spelling, com-position, vocal music and calisthenics. It the business studies proper, the pupil has the advantage of a fundamental education, the necessary basis for either a thorough literary or business course.

The young women graduating from this department of the high school have ac-quired a reputation in the business world for thoroughness and accuracy that assure them a preference over any other appli cants for responsible positions in bus

Out of the twenty-four graduates in the business department, receiving diplomas Thursday night, eight will occupy positions in professional and business offices Mon morning.

graduation, while letters in her possession highly commend those pupils heretofore graduating from the business department and holding responsible positions. As in the case of the diploma in the lit-

erary department admitting an applicant to any college or normal school, it seems to be the same power when held by the graduate of the business department entering the business world.

Mrs. Annie T. Wise, the principal of the ousiness department of the Girls' High business department of the Giris High school, is a woman whose education is based upon thoroughness and a mind of remarkable brilliancy. As a graduate she scored one of the highest records yet known in the high school and besides her store of practical and business knowledge is a

#### The Aluma Association.

An evidence of the fraternal spirit that High school is marked in their alumnae association, organized in 1890. Its object is to preserve school ties and promote social ntercourse among the members.

An article appearing in the annual mag-azine of the school, The Record, has the story of the alumnae prettily told by Miss Marie Estes. Among other interesting

Marie Estes. Among other interesting facts, she says:

"In 1892 a spirit of work and energy and a desire to do good began to invigorate the association, and it was decided to offer a scholarship to the members of the senior class. There being two departments, how ever, a scholarship in a business college was offered to the senior class, business department, in addition to the one already offered to the literary department.

"The pupils who have been elected to the scholarship from the literary department have all gone to the Peabody Normal school, but this is not absolutely comschool, but this is not absolutely com-pulsory. Each girl may apply for the scholarship if she so desires and no limit of average is required. After the applica-tions are in they are placed before the fac-uity of the Girls' High school. The mem-bers of the faculty select three girls from the number who have applied. The names of these girls are then presented at the annual business meeting of the alumnae. Every member of the alumnae is entitled to one vote, and this she may cast in per-Every member of the alumnae is entitled to one vote, and this she may cast in person or by written proxy. The result of the voting is kept secret until the annual reunion, when the names of the fortunate girls are announced.

The scholarship girls acquitted themselves so well and created so much en-

men in asserting their rights. When they arise and properly present their application for admittance to the university they will be recognized in a movement so conserva-

tive and find the doors of the university cordially opened to them, as has been done

in the great colleges of the north, and those of the European countries. To one familiar with cultured southern society it is not extravagant to assert that if all the wise and beautiful thoughts expressed by southern women in the course of private conversations and on social oc-casions when stimulated by the apprecia-tion of distinguished men, could be reduced to writing and arranged in system atic form, the south would be as famed for the intellect of its women as it now is

for the gallantry of its men.

It is unfortunate that this wealth of thought should be expended not to say wasted, in the entertainment and for the bene fit of only a fortunate few, when it might enrich our literature and be used in various professions and callings for the benefit of

Next to that narrow prejudice against every advanced movement undertaken by women the greatest barrier to woman's success in the professions to which her talents are best adapted is her lack of that systematic preparation and training that our great universities afford; for it is well known that, excluding from consideration

a few geniuses that have astonished the world, the vast majority of men that hav achieved success in law, medicine, journal ism and literature are college graduates. Since circumstances require many women of the south to earn their living, it is evident that they should be given equal opportunities with the men to fit themselves for their professions or callings.

In the north for many years a foolish prejudice prevented women from enjoying sound educational, departured with years.

equal educational advantages with men, but as not a single substantial reason could be given for the discrimination against women, one by one the universities

against women, one by one the universities opened their doors.

Vassar is the oldest of the woman's colleges, those of Smith and Wellesley opening their doors some ten years later, and were closely followed by Cornell, Boston, Michigan and others, while upon Harvard annex especially the eyes of ambitious woman kind have been centered.

The opening of Vassar college gave an The opening of Vassar college gave an impetus to the movement of women in universities all over the world, and the history of its progress is of deep interest, while the results as seen in America, England, France and Germany distinguish it as one of the great and striking move-

ments of the present century.

Though English women had some years previously been admitted to the lecture halls of Cambridge, it was not until 1881 that they were favorably recognized as "fellow students" and admitted after com petitive examinations to the sacred pre-cincts of that great medium of learning— the alma mater of England's most re-

nowned subjects. all the honors, though many of the privileges, since the university of Cambridge grants no degrees to women, but a cer-tificate duly signed by the proper authori-ties and distinguishing the record of the

woman student. The London university is inclined to be most liberal in the privileges accorded women students, also that of Victoria and the new University of Wales.

The history of French women in universities really dates only to that period when Vassar gave the impetus to the world, although the University of France has never discriminated against women, and the laws and constitution of that great French institution always admitted men, according them equal privileges with men. Even since the aspirations of wo-men generally have led toward the opening of the universities the French women have not shown that appreciation of their privileges manifested by the women of America, England or even Germany. There are comparatively few aspirants in the study of the two professions-medicine and the law-of the two, medicine being

and the law—of the two, medicine being the more popular.

The national spirit of Germany to make subservient in every sense the sphere of woman, is manifested in the university movement as in all others where women demand rights and privileges. Exasperated, however, by the necessity of earning by other than ordinary means their own. by other than ordinary means, their own livelihood, the German women have strug-gled against their innate docility, and are gradually gaining ground in university privileges, and through these educational advantages will acquire a freedom of thought and knowledge that will at least uplift their sex from a submissiveness almost akin to servitude.

Again returning to our own university of Georgia, and admitting that the rights of women to study there are unquestioned, it remains to be seen how this petition on foot and the first formal application of women for admittance in the university will be received. Should lack of accommodation be an ar-

gument brought against the movement, the discrimination of a competitive examination between men and women would en-title the successful woman competitor to share the crowded university, and along with her fellow student bear its honors and

This result would mean an appeal—a demand—for an appropriation for the enlargement of the state's great university, not alone to gratify the ambition and right of Georgia women, but to further the edu-cational advantages of Georgia men.

A number of clever women have expressed themselves on the subject of the university of Georgia being opened to the women of the state, and Mrs. Robert Emory Park, chairman of the educationa committee of the state federation has given expression to conservative views of the matter that have brought to ber letters of congratulation from the eminent and scholarly men of the state. Further recognition has been given her interest in all educational matters by her appoint-ment from Georgia on the educational committee of the National Federation of

Mrs. Charles Read, of Atlanta, recognized as one of the most cultured and scholarly women in the state, is deeply interested in the present movement in regard to Geor gla women and their admittag university. As to their rights in the mat-



PARIS MIDSUMMER GOWN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

ter and the argument frequently intro-duced that college bred women are to be deprived of a taste for domesticity, Mrs. Read said:

Read said:
"I do not imagine that the stupid prejudice could generally exist in Georgia that woman is not entitled in the fullest sense to the 'higher education.' I don't suppose that any informed person contends that the intellectual development of women prevents them from entering domestic life. Statistics concerning the avocations of college bred women in the last decade prove that bred women in the last decade prove that the tendency toward matrimony is two to

"I am constrained to think," she further am constrained to think.

said, "that the most potent reason for the backwardness of the south in this great educational movement is because women have never demanded it for themselves either directly or indirectly. Now that their attitude is becoming positive and pronounced. I feel sure that before the century closes women will be passing and repassing through the doors of our university with an at homeness that would bespeak years of acquaintance with college

Exhibition of a Marvelous Invention The cinographoscope, the latest improvement over Edison's vitascope, will exhibit new and marvelous animated pictures in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 8th. The entertainment is both pleasing and instructive and is highly recommended by the press and public. Admission 50 cents. Members free.

that an "Atlanta Blue Book and Elite Directory" is in course of publication.

In appearance the attractive volume is appropriately one of elegance, bound in blue morocco and gold, and printed on old English hand-made blue paper.

In the formal announcement of the prospective publication, the circular states that the work of selecting the names to appear in the volume has been delegated to a committee composed of the most cultured, representative and fashionable people in the city, thus guaranteeing the work to be strictly what its title indicates, the elite list of Atlanta.

All who wish a copy of the book should enter their names at once, as only a limited number will be primed and no copies will be sold except by subscription.

The importance of this work is not to be



EDWARD THANHOUSER,

The Gifted Young Atlanta Actor in the Role of Sir Richard Cursitor, in "Sowing the Wind"-He Will Star in the Social Production at the Lyceum, June 17th.

"I do not know," continued Mrs. Read, man's name, but interested students of woman's name, but interested students of wo-man's advancement find that her ability is as marked, out of, as well as in college. Vassar has furnished instructors to Vas-sar, Smith and Wellesley colleges, an in-structor to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, instructors to several co-edu-Technology, instructors to several co-edu-cational colleges, a dean to Barnard college and numbers of principals and teach-

lege and numbers of principals and teachers to normal schools.

"It would take too much space to enumerate how successfully college bred women who have so chosen have sustained the character of their high pursuits."

The name of Mrs. W. B. Lowe is the first signed to the petition to be presented to the trustees of the university, and as president of the State Federation she is foremost in the leadership of all educa-

In reference to the question should wo-

"There is but one answer and that comes from men and women all over Georgia.
'Yes, admit them,' they say, and even the most conservative acknowledge the righ and justice of the demand, and can only urge as an excuse for the delay in the past the lack of accommodation and the fear that this decision would result in the crowding out of the boys. The boys have had the monopoly for a long time, but we cannot allow them to be crowded out, even though the girls go in. We only ask for a fair division of what the state is able to give. Let it be based upon a plan which gives equal opportunities to both sexes for obtaining scholarships according to a competitive examination the same as that which prevails in deciding this question at the universities of West roint and Annapo-

f. This will be fair to both and prevent a crowded condition of things, which must even now be a hindrance to the best re-

"With the influence of 2,500 women which is pledged to this cause, an the petition be-ing sent by the federation of woman's clubs of the state we shall see that all these obstacles will soon be overcome and that the increasing demand for more room will bring an appropriation which shall meet the need of the future. Since the days of creation women have stood as the peer and helpmate of man, and this stimulant to progress will be manifest in the halls of the university as in the other walks of

"The time has come in our civilization when the mother of a family can no longer afford to be waved to a back seat by the son upon his return from the university. When the occasion arises for the triumphs of his superior learning to shine and impress upon her the fact that he has outgrown the old school education of his mother, and that she can no longer furnish mother, and that she can no longer furnish the companionship of the mature years of this son, who has until now looked to her for inspiration and guidance in his life, imbued with the ambitions of the present century and with the opportunities for gratifying this ambition to learn within the grasp of all, we shall find that in the humital home even the mother will find time.

grasp of all, we shall find that in the humblest home even the mother will find time to keep pace with the progressive thought of the son, and furnish a companionship which will develop a closer relationship than under the old regime, when the realization of superior learning consigns to oblivion the advice of the other who has not kept the pace.

"The last years of the nature and century are bringing about wonderful changes and remind me forcibly of the last days of a legislative body, rushing into its closing hours everything which tends to make its work more perfect and crown with success its session, and so in our present era the women realize that it is really the 'seed time' for woman's work, and in these latter days we are sowing our first seeds, that we may see a rich harvest in the early dawn of the twentieth century.

A Blue Book for Atlanta. No little sensation has been created in he city's social realm by the appearance of underestimated, as it is the first of its kind ever essayed in Atlanta, and there should be an incentive among the subscribers, as well as with us, to make it in every way worthy of the society of the capital city of the Empire State of the South. It should, and doubtless will, be found on the drawing room table of every one who has any claim to consider himself or herself a member of Atlanta's polite circles.

In the large cities of the north the idea of the blue book has been regarded as one most practical and the gentlemen interested in the Atlanta publication have carefully observed and studied those of Washington, St. Louis, Milwaukee and other cities with st. Louis, Milwankee and other cities with a view to improving and making more complete Atlanta's blue books.

Besides the directory proper, the book will give a short account of Atlanta's club life, containing, for instance, a short history of the Capital City Club, naming its various

presidents, its incorporators and present membership; also a similar history of the Concordia Association, the Atlanta Wo-man's Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames and all organ izations of social prominence, including the Elks. South Carolina Society, etc. It is quite probable that the blue book

may extend its interests to other cities in the state, and contain lists of the social contingent of Savannah, Macon, Augusta and Columbus.

The book will carry the names of heads of families who are in society and their days for reception, also the hours when they will be obtainable socially or in business capacity. Similar publications exist in a great many southern cities, including Nashville and Knoxville, so that Atlanta has heretofore been behind in the movenent.
Although the original idea of the book

was exclusively in the interest of the society people of Atlanta, in the event of lists and social patter being included from the other cities of the state, the publication will cover a breader except the state. other cities of the state, the publication will cover a broader scope—that of the society of the state. Its object is a popular and practical one and will show the stranger at a glance just who are the leading people Atlanta, without his having to w through a voluminous city directory. Official Programme

For Field Day. Mrs. John King Ottley, chairman of the trogramme committee of the state federation announces the following programme for field day to be observed June 19th, as Warm Spring: 1. Federation March.

2. President's address.

2. Five minute talks from chairmen of standing committees: "Education," Mrs. Rotert Park, Macon; "Libraries," Mrs. Eugene Heard, Rose Hill, Middleton; "Reform," Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Atlanta; "Press," Mrs Beulah Moseley, Rome; "Reciprocity," Mrs. Heber Reed, Atlanta. 2. President's address

Cuestion box. Various questions of interest will be answered by three minute papers and discussion from the floor. 6. Music.

Various diversions will be arranged for Various diversions will be arranged for the afternoon. Mr. Davis has kindly ten-dered to the federation the use of his coaches and horses for a drive. At rate of 1 1-3 fare has been arranged upon all railroads in the state and tickets at this reduced rate will be on sale as early as June 16th, to enable members of the fede-

Continued on Seventh Page.

#### Have You Silver Threads Among the Gold? Imperial Hair Regenerator Instantly Restores Gray or Bleached TO NATURAL COLOR.

TO NATURAL COLOR.

ALSO PRODUCES ANY SHADE OF RICH
Clean, odoriess, lasting. It does not contain an atom of poisonous matter and will
not stain the scalp. Turkish, Rustian or
sea baths do not affect it; neither loes curling or crimping.
1. BLACK.
2. DARK BROWN.
3. MEDIUM BROWN.
4. CHESTINUT.
Sole Manufacturers and Patentees:
N. Y.; in Atlanta for sale by all druggists
and hairdreasers.

Week, but we would advise
early selection in order that really selection

Beginning Monday, we are go to offer Dress Goods and Silks the greatest sacrifice ever kn in the history of our l We have too many, and if ducements you certainly will a miss this most extraordinary

Of New and Seasonable Dress

# Wool Dress Good

All Wool Cheviot and Figu Beige, 36 to 40 inches wide, no lar prices 25c to 35c yard:

Reduced to 12

One immense lot, consisting Checks, Cheviot, Canvas Can Etamine, etc., 36 to 42 inches wa regular price up to 60c yard; Reduced to 25

Illuminated Mohair Firm Poplin, a good assortment of o orings, all wool, 42 inches with worth 65c yard;

Reduced to 48c

# Free Skirt Making



We make another extraordinary offer in connection with that FRE SKIRT MAKING. We mark al colored Dress Goods worth up \$1.35 down to goc yard, and mi the skirt FREE. The only costs the Dress Goods and Linings ually requires 41/2 yards On Goods. The Linings amounts either \$1.25 or \$2.00 set.

# SILKS

Foulards in all the new s and designs, worth up to yard, 24 inches wide; Reduced to 3

Foulards, any in stock worth to 85c yard, 24 and 27 inches Reduced to 59 Foulards, any in stock, con ing of those satin finished

worth up to \$1.00; Reduced to 18 Here is a lot of Fancy, Cl able and Plain Taffetas, inch

Reduced to 8 But that is not all. As as traordinary inducement we make a Petticoat of any of

85c Silks

a lot of Brocades, worth

# FREE!

These offers in Dress Goods Silks will hold good any day !

IE SOCIAL

Mrs. Ja ite to New ed a party of the whist club Mrs. Thomas J. large party of omery. Th nost hospitable to and on yesterday the hostess enjoye ante-bellum hospita

mes Hickey won cut glass tumbler s awarded the butter plates and desire of all the Mrs. Orme Campin studded with an John Candler, Mrs. Wyly, Mrs. W. S. Wilcox, Mrs. Edien Ravenel, Mr Mrs. Bailey Thomas, R. Swift, Mrs. R. L. Holt, Mrs. Henry T Harris, Mrs. Ed Peter vis, Mrs. Charles Sci on, Mrs. Vassar V rdon. Mrs. Vassar Hightower, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Peronn Moore, Mrs. Albeitver, Miss. Long, Mrs. J. Harles Healey, Mrs. J. Harles Tyner, Mrs. Orroutney Pinckney, Mrs. Orroutney Pinckney, Mrs. Otra. Dunbar Roy, Miss. Nellie Hayden, Mrs. Nellie Hayden, Mrs. Otto.

party next Tues

at No. 28 Thirteenth st C. C. Chillingworth has re

and Mrs. J. Morton Boy by for Canada, where the mamer mouths.

All John C. Miller, Mrs. 2 H. Stuart returned I at week in the city.

Carrol Payne. Mrs. R. D. Spalding the recent fire damagin Dr. Hildreth Smith.

Trank and Hugh Gor Mr. and Mrs. Burto

Felder is the admired g ries Sheridan has re

meeting the revolution rah Grant Jackson.

corge Howard is visiting that, in Chicago. will visit N

ne Beekman will lock at the home at the Piedmont I afternoon by Mrs. J. The party rode were then entertain coatess at a delicious

from Sixth Page.

la large party of friends at Edge-

and on yesterday afternoon the

ari-colored sweet peas and Amer-

ames Hickey won the first prize,

by Mrs. Orme Campbell; it was a

resent were Mrs. Hugh Richard-John Candler, Mrs. Porter King,

Lowry, Mrs. Clarence Knowles,

Railey Thomas, Mrs. Ashford

Holt, Mrs. Henry Tanner, Mrs.

Bet Wyly, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs.

Charles Wilcox, Mrs. Edward Barnes,

BR & Swift, Mrs. R. L. Palmer, Mrs.

Bard Harris, Mrs. Ed Peters, Mrs. Arch-

Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Will Green, Frank Holland, Mrs. Perrin Nicolson,

John Moore, Mrs. Albert Thornton,

Davis, Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mrs. Vir-ardon, Mrs. Vassar Wooley, Mrs.

Ightower, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Charles

iver, Miss Long, Mrs. Dee McCarty,

charles Healey, Mrs. James Hickey,

harles Tyner, Mrs. Orme Campbell,

Mrs. Dunbar Roy, Miss Ruth 'Hall-

Miss Nellie Hayden, Mrs. Will In-

liss Denis of New Orleans, Mrs. Jos-

monthly meeting of the Woman's Corps were entertained Thursday oon by Mrs. T. S. Lewis at her resi-

paper was read by Mrs. Edwin Frazier

is carly French settlements.
Is C. L. Morebead gave a reading on any of the peculiar customs of colonial man instrumental music was furnished his Elizabeth McArthur, and little Missure contributed a recitation.

intributed a recitation, setting of the corps will be disconntil the first Thursday in October.

The elegant dinner parties of the a that given by Mr. and Mrs. John the honor of diss Elizabeth Orme trans Block occurring Thursday

Linson, of Griffin, will be the guest In Mary Ella Reed next week.

James Swanson is the guest of Mr.

It John D. Little will entertain the majorty of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Payne as thater party next Tuesday evening.

It the entertainment given at the convent

was beautifully rendered: rlomphale"—Misses Kline, Can-kine.

on, "My Dead Dollie"-Genevieve

rill by sixteen little ones. es Song"—Grace Johnson. tion, "Little Mischief"—Ida Mai

by the Ridley children.

A A Harris and family, Miss Lucy

and family, Miss Lucy and at No. 38 Thirteenth street for the

C. C. Chillingworth has returned from

John C. Miller, Mrs. Miller and

st week in the city.

Stuart returned Friday from

section of the Atlanta Wo

ney Pinckney, Mrs. Edgar Hun

& Julien Ravenel, Mrs. Henry At-

a hit pin studded with amethysts. The

set charming manner. The house

Seasonable Dress St.

Dress Goods

Cheviot and Figure 40 inches wide, re sc to 35c yard; Reduced to 124

ense lot, consisting heviot, Canvas Cloth c., 36 to 42 inches wide e up to 69c yard:

Reduced to 25 d Mohair Figure od assortment of col

Reduced to 48c

kirt Making



another extraordinary res 41/2 yards Dre Linings amounts

LKS

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and Mrs. J. Morton Boyce leave on Reduced to 37 Reduced to 5.

iny in stock, co satin finished o

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Taffetas, inclu

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REE!

and is the guest of Mr. and and Mrs. R. D. Spalding are members ity at St. Simon's. Reduced to 7.

he recent fire damaging her home, he Smith and family are at the Dr. Hildreth Smith. Frank and Hugh Gordon are the

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith at er is the admired guest of Mrs. a Capitol avenue

arles Sheridan has returned from

n of the revolution held a de-

deeting yesterday morning with Grant Jackson. V. P. Sisson has returned from Ath-

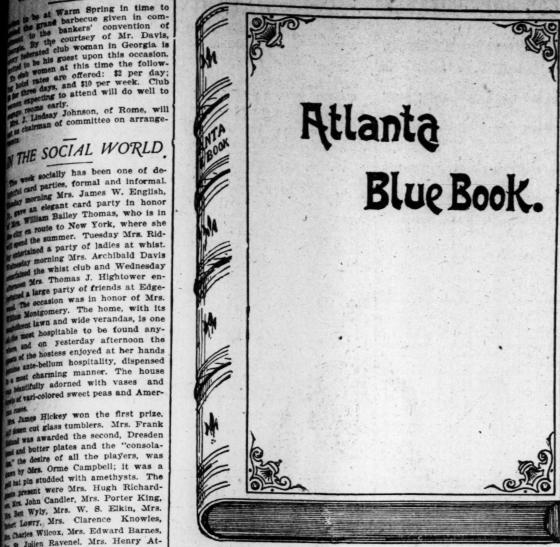
George Howard is visiting her sister, in Chicago.

tle Sears is quite ill at her resi-

Barret will visit Nashville this of Mr. Newton J. Hucks and

he Beekman will occur June ock at the home of the bride's

er Wheel Club was delightfully at the Piedmont Driving Club sternoon by Mrs. J. S. Barbour The party rode till about 6 were then entertained by their in Athens part week Mr. and



Fac Simile of the Blue Book of Atlanta to Be Issued This Year.

noon by Mrs. John S. Candler, in honor of hoon by Mrs. John S. Candier, in nonor of her sister, Miss Garnie, of Florida, was an elegant affair. About sixty ladies were in attendance. The prizes were unusually handsome and a delicious luncheon was served "al fresco."

Mrs. William H. Yeandle is visiting rela-

tives and friends in Nantucket, Mass. Next Saturday afternoon the ladies of the Episcopal church of West End, will give a bleycle meet at Fort McPherson. Captain Cook has generously consented to keep open the fort till 10 o'clock in the evening. There will be music and refreshments and an en-tertainment given in the main hallway of

The Children of the Confederacy are requested to meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the University building.

Miss Ruby Gee is the recipient of many charming attentions while on an extended visit at Richmond, Va. She is expected

Thanhouser's Success,

A young actor of whom Atlanta is justly proud is Mr. Edwin Thanhouser, whose photograph in his great character of Sir Richard Cursitor in Sydney Grundy's fa-mous drama, "Sowing the Wind," is pub-lished today. I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Thanhouser in this part in New York and also as Bertie Nizrel, in "Thorough-bred," with which attraction he played the first part of the season.

The night I saw "Sowing the Wind" his The night I saw "Sowing the Wind" his Sir Richard Cursitor was undoubtedly the hit of the piece, practically all the light comedy work devolving upon his shoulders, while in "Thoroughbred" he fairly divided the honors with Henry E. Dixey and Fritz Williams.

September 1st Mr. Thanhouser will join Charles Erghman's Employer. Theater stick

Charles Frohman's Empire Theater stick company, assuming the part of Captain La Rolle, in Edward Rose's successful La Rolle, in Edward Rose's successful dramatization of Stanley J. Weyman's romantic novel, "Under the Red Robe," now

in its sixth crowed month at the Empire.
Captain La Rolle is next in importance
to the leading part itself, that of Jean de
Ribault, already rendered famous by Faversham, the Empire company famous romantic actor

"I cannot imagine a part better suited to Mr. Tranhouser's abilities, and I prophesy a big hit for him the first night he ap-

Those who saw Edwin Thanhouser during his long and successful engagement with the younger Salvini, in whose support he played eighteen different parts during the three years they were together, are familiar with the high character of his work in the legitimate, but I can promise a pleasant surprise to all who see him for the first time in light comedy. He will play the leading role in the ama-teur production of "The King's Pleasure," at the Lyceum, on June 17th, and also appear with Mrs. Alline Bostick Barnes in "The Interview," a bright, snappy comedi-

The Interview," a bright, snappy comedi-etta which precedes it.

I attended a rehearsal of both plays the other day and unhesitatingly predict that the performance will be far and away the best thing ever done by amateurs in Atlanta. All the cast except Mr. Than-houser and Mr. Pearson are strictly ama-teur.

"Under the Ped Pohe" by the way.

"Under the Red Robe," by the way, is among Manager DeGive's bookings for the Grand, and next season Mr. Thanhouser will then appear professionally for the first time in Atlanta.

## AT THE THEATERS.

Richard Stahl's tuneful and melodiou comic opera, "Said Pasha," will be presented tomorrow night by the Grand Comic Opera Company at Mr. DeGive's beautiful temple of amusement with the following

Lewis, Collins, Thornton, Weiter, Moore, Wilkins, Schultz and Richter.

The scene of the first act is at Constantinople, where Said Pasha, a Turkish diplomat, is preparing for a pleasure trip around the world.

The second act is at the village of Altara, in India, where the Turkish party arrives while a festival is being celebrated. These scenes allow of some beautiful stage settings and the costuming is rich and sorgeous, the harem scene especially presenting one of the most artistic color schemes imaginable, while the groupings and lightings are remarkable fine.

Said Pasha presents some spendid opportunities for the singers, and especially so for Miss Germaine, Miss Mortimer, Mr. Pache, Mr. Broderick and Mr. O'Donneli, while the choruses give ample opportunity has been seen for the mise female, and the mixed

Pache, Mr. Broderick and Mr. O'Donness, while the choruses give ample opportunity both for the male, female and the mixed to show the admirable manner in which Mr. Zimmerman has them trained and under control, and it will be found that the ensemble work is excellent.
In the first act of "Said Pasha" Miss

with jewels and gold. It is in this act she sings the beautiful song, "Oh, Deep Within My Inmost Heart," and has the duet with

Hadad, "Suppose You Try Deception Sly?"

Miss Germaine not only possesses a beau-tiful and well trained voice, but she has

ability as an actress that would earn for her a place in the dramatic world. Frank Deshon and Tredenick as Nockey and Hadad are given some excruciatingly funny situations, and they certainly take advantage of every chance for fun making. A burlesque they sing on "Say au Revoir, But Not Goodby" is one of the most laugh able things on the stage today.

Miss Mabella Baker as Balli Sojah helps along in the comedy in a great way, and certainly does one of the cleverest pieces of character work in this opera that has been seen for a long time.

The overture will begin promptly at 8:15, and every one is requested to be seated by that time, as there are many who desire to hear the orchestral introduction as well as the opera proper. Carriages may be ordered for 10:30, as

the opera takes over two hours for its pre-sentation, the opera being given in its entirety, there being no cuts or mangling.

Careful shopping means consequent satisfaction. It's a wise buyer who when buying cut glass looks for the trade mark, always cut on the genuine.

Tomorrow Night.

Assistant Adjutant General Oscar J. Brown will leave Atlanta tomorrow night and go to Camp Northen for the annual ncampment of the state troops. Everything is in readiness for the troops and they will go into camp the minute they arrive. An officer has been at the camp

for several-days past and has made all The troops have been getting ready and

they will wear the regulation uniform and will be ready for the week's outing. All the camp equipment has been shipned to Griffin and will be unloaded by the troops when they arrive. Captain Brown will spend the week at the camp and ex-

pects it to be unusually successful this Governor Atkinson will visit Camp Northen next Saturday and review the troops

Clarence O. Adams, Athens, Ga. Clarence O. Adams, Athens, Ga.

Athens, Ga., June 5.— (Special.)—Last night
Clarence O. Adams died at the home of his
mother, Mrs. T. A. Adams, in this city. Mr.
Adams was one of the most popular young
men in Athens, having been engaged in the
cotton business a number of years. For the
past few years he had been in declining
health. Mr. Adams leaves a wife, the
daughter of Captain Henry Beusse. He
was a member of Classic City Lodge, F.
and A. M., and will be buried tomorrow
with Masonic honors.

# SOUTHERN GIRLS ARE INTERESTING

Charm of Romance Still Hangs About Women of the South.

MAUDE ANDREWS TELLS OF IT

Young Virginian Who Found Obstacles in Becoming an Artist.

Prejudice Against Work Is Being Gradually but Surely Overcome in the South.

TO BE SELF SUPPORTING

About the traditional southern girl of the past the charm of romance still lingers adding to the interest which centers in her descendant of today, and those who know the south find themselves constantly impelled to see the difference that modern thought and ambition has made between the young southern woman of the present and her progenitors. How much prejudice and obstinacy had to be overcome, how much still remains to be overcome in the minds of male relatives of the young southern woman who wishes to make an inde-pendent livelihood can scarcely be realized by people in other parts of the country In such conservative states, for instance, as Virginia and South Carolina many of the men not only object to their womer relatives working in a plain commercial pursuit but hold forth violent opposition to their following even an artistic career. There is, for instance, a young Virginia girl studying art in New York at present who, because she wished to become a self sustaining artist is forbidden her father's use as long as she persists in followin this idea. The old gentleman is a well-to aristocratic Virginia planter with a large family whom he pompously declares himself able to support until the girls get married and the boys make careers for themselves This particular girl wanted to be an artist from the time she could remember, she declares, and in telling her story she said: "My father would not hear of such a thing, so from the time I was fourteen years old I began saving up my pin money, I felt that if my parent would not will ingly give me the means of educating my talent in the direction I desired. I had a right to secure that means from my al-

Hoarding up with jealous care the mone which a man of means gives to his daughter for bonbons, trinkets, gloves and al the dainty little accessories of dress this brave-spirited, ambitious child went through the years of her girlhood denying herself the things dearest to most girls for the sake of her one absorbing idea. At twenty she told her father what she had been doing, and that she now had al-

most enough money to give her the advan-tages she had wished for so long. The irate gentleman stormed and bullied like Sir Anthony Absolute. He did not take away from her the hoarded sum which he had given, but positively refused her further aid and forbid her his home until she should give up her "low ideas of an independent

The girl, distressed and sore to the very heart's core, packed up her belongings and went to an aunt in a southern city, who had generously offered her a home. There she obtained a position as typewriter and stenographer, working for a year and sav-ing every cent of her earnings.

She then went to New York, obtained a position as stenographer, so as to in part support herself during her stay. Of course BROWN GOES TO CAMP NORTHEN

the position does not pay very much, as she can give only her afternoons to the work, since her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings, she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings she her mornings must be taken up with her savings she her mornings must be taken up with her art studies; but with her savings she her mornings must be taken up with her savings she her mornings must be taken up with her savings she her mornings must be taken up with her savings she her mornings must be taken up with her savings she her mornings must be taken up with her savings she her mornings must be taken up with her mornings must be taken up with her is able to get along quite nicely, is working with all her might and main and has de-veloped a distinct talent for designing and

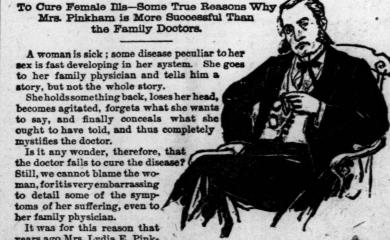
mural painting. This recital of her struggle must read like a wicked fairy story to northern people accustomed for years to educate their girls in a way to fit them for some bread-winning vocation whether they were rich or poor, but the old southern idea that no gentlewoman must work for her living is still a law with many men brought up in ante-bellum days and has even been occa-sionally handed down to those of the pres-

ent generation. This fact was instanced in the struggles of a clever southern girl against her broth er's opposition to her working for an inde pendent support. She, too, is an artist, and such a clever one as an illustrator that she recently won a prize offered by a well-known newspaper for the best illustration for its woman's page. When in delight she showed the check to her brother he was furiously angry and insisted that she return it at once to the editor. This she positively refused to do and moreover ask
(§ him boldly to help her to go to New York to study.

He himself had been splendidly educated

for his profession and was making an ex cellent living. He was willing to share his bounty with her at home, but she shouldn't be running off north and working and having people saying what a cad

### WHY SO MANY REGULAR PHYSICIANS FAIL



years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-ham, at Lynn, Mass., determined to stop in and help her sex. Having had considerable experience in treating female ills with her Vegetable Compound, she encouraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and, being a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters to pour into her ears every detail of their suffering.

In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable

In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago a great army of her fellow-beings are to-day constantly applying for advice and relief, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them have been successfully treated by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience and

No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the womb.

This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her laboratory at Lynn, Mass., is able to do, more for the ailing women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful wo establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable (pound to conquer female diseases.

### M. Richertois **REQUESTS FOR**

SAMPLES WILL RECEIVE PROMPT

ATTENTION.



M. Richeros ALL ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE **PROMPT** ATTENTION.

# Few Facts Worth Your Careful Consideration

We Beg to Announce a Great Sale Of Choice Merchandise This Week

IN OUR SILKS, DRESS GOODS, WASH GOODS, WHITE ← GOODS, LINEN, WAISTS, SUITS, ETC

The unprecedented Large Business done this season naturally finds us just now with an unusually large quantity of Remnants, Odds and Ends, Etc., Etc., which will be marked to close out this week.

### IN OUR WASH GOODS DEP'T

Quantities of Remnants of the Choicest Fabrics in Dimities, Etamines, Lappets, Mull and Lappet Leno, Grenadine Effects on Remnant Table at one-third regular price; 2 to 10 yards in length.

### GALGUTTA GLOTH.

This is a beautiful Lawn, very thin and sheer; patterns copied from French Organdies; warranted fast colors. Regular price, 1210 yours Monday, per yard. 

Duck Skirtings, warranted, all cotton and fast colors; made to represent the 5oc and 75c check woolens, 23 different styles to select 1216 from; yours Monday, per yard . . . . 1220

#### BATHING SUITS.

Our Ladies' Bathing Suits are very chic in style and perfect fitting. They comprise all that is new in Brilliantine and Flannel, in black and navy; some with sailor collars, others without; nicely trimmed with white braid. Prices \$2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 5.50

Misses' Bathing Suits—Two-piece Allwool Blue Flannel Suits, trimmed \$2.25 Men's Knit Bathing Suits-In this line we 

One-piece Knit Suit, in black, trimmed with white braid, all sizes . . . \$1.75 Men's Two-piece Bathing Suit, all-wool, navy blue; some trimmed in red and white

and others plain, \$2.75 and \$4.00 We have a full line of Misses' and Boys' Bathing Suits in Navy Flannel, in all sizes. Bathing Caps-In Rubber, at . . 25c and 35c Bathing Caps-In Oil Silk, at . . . . . 60c Bathing Shoes, with rubber bottoms, pair . 50c

#### NEW DUCK and LINEN SUITS In large varieties. Eton and Blazer Style. Linen Suits from . . . . . \$3.50 to \$7.00

Duck and Linen Effect Suits . \$1.25 to \$2.75 Great Reduction in Shirt Waists Buy your Shirt Waists here. Prices will

never be cheaper than now.

### OUR ~ WOOLDRESS GOODS LINEN DEPARTMENT.

Positively being sold for less than half the former price. See the \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 goods on Center Counter, 500 At \$1.00 and \$1.25, to close out, we will sell any of our \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Fancy Wool Dress Goods. Don't miss this

chance of buying a fine Dress at half pricc.....

At 356____ We offer a lot of all Wool Checks and Fancy at 60c and 65c; Monday at . . . .

#### Remnants_ Wool Dress Goods, in lengths from 2 to yards, Monday at half price.

Silks. Silks We have just received two cases of Colored Taffeta Silks in all the new shades, with the rattling effects, worth 85c yard; we make a special price on them for this week; 65c yard

We will offer this week 41 pieces of Black Out this season for Skirts, per yard, \$1.50 Duchess Satin, latest and most stylish goods 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and . . . .

On Genter Gounter. 25 pieces Colored Moire Velours, \$1.00 worth \$1.75 and \$2.00, for . . . . \$1.00

### Notions and Small Wares.

Aluminium Hairpins, dozen . . . . . 10c Rubber Hairpins, dozen only . . . . . . 10c 10 packages Wire Hairpins, package . . . 5c Hair Curlers, each only . . . . . . . 4c Those Electric Wire Hair Brushes again Monday, each at . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c Best quality Whalebones, bunch . . . 5c Good quality Dress Shields, pair . . . . 5c PARASOLS

Good quality Face Powder, the 25c kind, box for . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5c We have Belts all sizes, from the smallest to from the largest. It will pay you to visit our up-to-date Jew

elry Department. It is the largest and best in the city. Rich's is the place to buy your Brush Bind-Splendid \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists for . . . 97c ing; this week, yard . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7c

# IN OUR

Bargains in Table Linens. Slightly soiled Table Sets of 1 Cloth and 12 Napkins to match, at actual New York cost.

White Figured Cloths, with colored borders, Napkins to match; all sizes.

Our \$6.00 sets at \$4.00 Our \$7.00 sets at \$4.50

This week all hemstitched sets at reduced prices.

Our \$8.00 sets at \$6.25. Our \$9.50 sets at \$7.75. Our \$12.00 sets at \$9.00.

Our \$12.50 sets at \$9.50. Our fine Mummie sets, open work, knotted 

SHEETS

Ready-made 5-4 Pillow Cases . . . . 25c Pair These Sheets and Pillow Cases are of the best Pepperell Domestics,

BEDSPREADS____

A full size 11-4 Spread, worth \$1.00, 690 A heavy 11-4 Crochet Spread, worth \$1.00

TOWELS 8

A very heavy, large size Turkish S1.65 Towel, worth \$2 doz., dozen for . . \$1.65 Colored Piques, red, blue, yellow, pink 50c and white, yard, from 15c to . . . . . 50c

A few more of those beautiful plain and changeable Silk Parasols, all colors, reduced \$8.00 to \$5.50.

\$6.00 to \$3.25. \$5.00 to \$2.75.

\$3.00 to \$2.00.

Come and See the Grand Values we are offering in our furniture, Rug. mat-

WE CALL YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION M. RICH & BROTHERS
TO OUR ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 20

Willingham & Co. Manufacturers, will sell all Classes of Mill Work, Sas'i, Doors and Lumber AT COSTFOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS. 64 ELLIOTT STREET, ATLANTA, PHONE 1200.

She pointed out to him the fact that some day he might marry and his home would then not be large enough, nor his earnings either, to support both wife and sister, and then she would be left a mid-

and unable to take up the burdens of ar Independent life.

He would not hear to this point of view; she must stay with him, keep his house and be his sister—that and nothing more. She is tenderly devoted to him and the strug-gle between her affection and her common sense has not yet been decided.

These, of course, are instances that do

These, of course, are instances that do not argue a general rule, but they are instances that must cease to exist at all before the south can regain her place in modern progress.

A young newspaper woman in Washington, who hails from a small Virginia town, said to another southerner of her craft: "Why, I suppose the people in the town where you came from must think you are crazy. I am sure they think I am. When I so back there they stare at me with hor-I go back there they stare at me with hor-rified eyes and want to know what in the world I'm working for, since I have a hus-band who can support me well without it. It is simply useless to tell them that I like work and wouldn't give it up for anything. They just can't understand a woman's working unless she is forced to it by absolute poverty."

The attitude of the mind of many of the couplern girls in small villages was anything the couplern girls in small villages.

southern girls in small villages was evidenced recently in the question of one of these who had been reared with the idea that a gentlewoman must do nothing more exhausting than—

"Sit on a sofa and sew a fine seam,"

And feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream,"

"She's in business in the city,"
The listener asked:
"What sort of business?"
"Why, she is a stenographer and private

Like "Curiey Locks," in the nurser, rhyme. This girl was visiting in a norther city, and, hearing her hostess, after praising a young girl friend, add:
"She's in business in the city."

"Of course she wouldn't let people know her real name in doing work like that," answered the girl.

The woman made some remarks here more appropriate than polite.

"Oh," said the questioner, "I didn't think real ladies worked openly at any vocations except artistic ones, like writing or painting or teaching music."

The hostess, who was a southerner herself, and the bearer of a name that made the welkin ring during the war of the re-

pellion, said: bellion, said:
"Go home, my child, and tell your mother
to teach you some practical sense, and
don't you ever say anything like that to
anyone else."
The speaker herself was an example of

the southern woman educated by a larger view of life into a broad independence. She really represents the majority today, She really represents the majority today, so far as the younger women are concerned, but the old foolish spirit does still obtain in secluded southern spots. The fact, however, that it is dying out is evidenced in the little patience shown by sensible women in the south toward such false pride. Time was when the woman who had to work and was ashamed of it was pitied by her friends and paid in a surreptitious manner for the cakes that she baked, or the frocks she made or whatever it happened to be; but now silly apologies for being a bread-winner, when they come from young southern women of today, are regarded with some contemptuous surprise and a decided disinclination on the part of their friends to help them earn the living which they wish to pretend they do not need. earn the living which they was they do not need.

There have been in the south too many brave-spirited women who have frankly fought the battle for success and they have turned the balance long ago for unpretentious effect against sham and false pride.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

SUMMER DANCING SCHOOL

Professor Faulkner, instructor of the latest ballroom and fancy dances, 117% Whitehall street. Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and mornings. Private lessons at all hours. Visitors positively not admitted to classes.

# Hotel Vendome

Broadway and 41st St.,

NEW YORK GITY 300 ROOMS Private Baths

> A First-class Hotel At Fair Prices

LOUIS L. TODD, Prop. DENIC BROADWAY & 11TH ST., I. ULITO MEW YORK.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

William Taylor & Son.

Wedding Presents at Lycett's. New goods. Moderate prices.

& Daviso

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Dry Goods Market.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool, June 4—12:15 p. m.—Cotion.spot dull with prices unchanged; middling uplands 4½; sales 1.000 bales; American 6,600; speculation and export 500; receipts 2,000; American 800.

New York. June 5—Cotton steady; sales 809 bales: middling uplands 7 11-16; middling gulf 3 15-16; net receipts none bales; gross 1,02; stock 155.270. Galveston, June 5—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; set receipts 363 bales; gross 363; sales 157; stock 18,489.

Norfolk, June 5—Cotton firm; middling 7 9-16; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 1; stock 8,548.

Baltimore, June 5-Cotton quiet: middling 734; net receipts noze bales; gross none; sales none; nock 9.449.

stock 9.449. Boston, June 5—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 26; sales none: stock none: exports to Great Britain 117. Wilmington, June 5—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales none; stock 3,647.

Philadelphia, June 5—Cotton quiet; middling 715-16; net receipts 110 bales; gross 110; sales none; stock 3,847.

none; stock 3,347.

Savannah, June 5—Cotton dull; middling 74; net receipts 244 bales; gross 244; sales 33; stock 16,184; exports coastwise 24.

exports coastwise 24.

New Orleans. June 5—Cotton steady; middling 7%.

net receipts 453 bales; gross 453; sales 600; stock 69.486; exports to continent 12.226.

Mobile, June 5—Cotton nominal; middling 7% net receipts 13 bales; gross 13; sales none; stock 4.707.

Memphis, June 5—Cotton dull: middling 74; net receipts 17 bales; shipments 333; sales 100; stock 31,626

Charleston, June 2-Cotton nominal; middling 74;

Houston, June 5—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; set 1.968.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

Most Remarkable Ever Issued in Many

Ways.

| Open'g| Close

Futures opened quiet with demand moderate.

June July
June July
June July
July August
Angust-September
September-October
Getober and November
November and December
December and Junuary
January and February
February and March

Futures closed quiet.

## ADVANCES GENERAL

No Mistaking the Strong Bullish Character of Yesterday's Market.

WAS SOME PROFIT TAKING

Apparently Selling of One Stock for the Purpose of Buying Another.

#### UPWARD PRICES WENT MERRILY ON

Dealings Were Remarkably Well Distributed, Sugar Leading in Sales, Followed by Gas.

New York, June 5.-There was no mistaking the strong bullish character of today's market for stocks and bonds, nor was there any room for doubt that the motive for buying was greater increased confidence over the general outlook for business over the entire country. There was some profittaking at intervals by the more conservative-minded traders, but apparently their only purpose in selling one stock was to put the proceeds into another. Such realizing sales as were made were well obsorbed and "In consequence the upward course of prices went merrily on until the close of the short session. The dealings were remarkably well distributed, Sugar showing the largest number of shares of any one stock sold with 16,500 shares, cago Gas and Burlington followed close with over 15,000 shares each and St. Paul was not far behind. Of the stocks that were dealt in to the extent of from 1,100 to 7,000 shares, there were about twenty, and large number of the usually inactive shares large number of the usually inactive shares showed a smaller number of sales, made up up part of odd lots bought by the commission houses on outside orders. The general strength of the market was doubtless assisted by the aggressive strength shown by some of the most active stocks, notably Sugar, the Grangers and New Jersey Centrol of the most active stocks. tral. Reports from Washington that a treaty with Spain is being considered look-ing to the regulation of naturalization of Spanish subjects as citizens of the United States, had their effect in helping prices as indicating a purpose to mitigate causes of friction between the two countries. Misouri Pacific and Western Union joined the list of appreciating values. With the favorites of the bears thus all shifted to the bull side of the market there was practically no opposition left to the advanc-ing tendency of the market. Advances of near a point or over were shown in Sugar, New Jersey Central (2 points), Burlington, Paul: Northwest, Rock Island, Chicago St. Paul, Northwest, Rock Island, Chicago Gas, Baltimore and Ohio, Colorado Fuel, Consolidated Gas, Erle second preferred, Louisville, Missouri Pacific, Mobile and Ohio (2 points) Lead, New York, Chicago and St. Louis second preferred, Tennessee Coal, American Spirits preferred, Oregon Navigation preferred. Leather preferred, Prest preferred and Western Union.

Reading first preferred and Western Union.
The week has been most remarkable for
the manifestation of increased confidence in
the buying and the holding of securities, pecially railroad stocks and bonds. The me speculation has been remarkable for the absence of specific influence on the ocks most affected, for the confidence shown. There can be no doubt that a great part of the buying of the stocks during the week has been redicated upon the conviction that the utlook for general business is greatly impoved, and that the country has turned as corner from depression toward impovement. The cheerful confidence shown the secretary of the treasury in his public utterances has made a strong im-pression in Wall street. Much account is taken that the volume of business is equal to that of the most prosperous years, al-though prices are still low. Reports from all parts of the country show that the rail distribution of all products is unusually large and increasing, and the leading arge and increasing, and the leading nge for the better. This feeling secured a hold on Wall street during ek and is largely responsible for the il market. It is fed to a greater or less tent by the various developments. The ect of the gold exports is no longer eaded. It is seen that the depletion of the surplus gold reserve in the treasury is not measured by the amount of the gold exports. The decrease in the treasury since the gold export mov began is, in fact, considerably less than two-thirds of the gold exports. The grow-ing prospects that the country's crops are to be plentiful and of good quality is accepted as giving the best possible assur ce of increased prosperity and expanded siness. The crop prospects have had an occially beneficial effect on the Granger group of railroads. The reports of earnings from these railgads for the week have also added to the strength, notably so in Northwest and Burlington. A large portion of the week's speculation, so far as the railroad list is concerned, has centered in this group. The improved earnings of southern and southwestern railroads con-tinue to reflect the expansion of business in these quarters also.

In the money market there has been an increase of activity in the mercantile paper

department, indicating an increased use of redits in trade. There have been also arge withdrawals of money deposited with lew York banks by outside banks for use New York banks by outside banks for use in different localities. The barometer of the stock exchange, as usual, has been quick to respond to these evidences increasing activity in trade. The traders have shown themselves somewhat tired and distrustful of the improvement, as was natural after the long period of depression and recurring reaction. They have been constantly watchful to take profits on a short turn, and there have been halts during the week for this purpose, especially at the times of breaks in the shares of Rubber and Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, due to a reduction of dividend in the former and rumors of reduction in the latter. But these offerings to realize have been steadily and confidently absorbed without notable reaction, and each day of such developments has added to the confidence of trading on the bull side. Purchases for the foreign account have been large and well distributed, the low-priced shares of recognized companies being especially prominent in this movement. The Granger shares easily led the railroad list, both in point of activity and strength. strength.
he total sales of stock today were 151,-

842 shares, including the following: Chi-cago Gas 15.800, Louisville and Nashville 5.300, Reading 6.400, Western Union 5.500. New York, June 5.—Money on call nominally 10% per cent; prime mercantile pa-31/64 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.86%@4.87 for demand, and at \$4.85%@4.86 for sixty days; posted rates,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids addressed to H. J. Brewer, hairman building committee Baptist burch, Eiberton, Ga., for the building of brick Baptist church at Elberton, Ga., right be received until the 19th day of June, 187, and opened on that day; approximate ost of building when complete, \$10,000 All dids must be accompanied by a certified beck for \$300 to be forfeited upon failure of bidder to make bond in the sum of \$10,000 dder to make bond in the sum of \$10,000 the faithful performance of his con-iplans and specification for said the can be seen at Duncan Bros.' store, rion Ga. on, Ga.

right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the committee.

H. J. BREWER,

Chairman Building Committee. \$4.86\\@4.87 and \$4.88@4.85\\; corbills, \$4.85. Silver certificates, 60\\@60\\cdox c.

Bar silver, 60c.
Mexican dollars, 474c.
State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds strong.
Government bonds strong.

do Preferred
Lake Shorö
Lead Trust
Louisville & Nash
Lou. & N. A.
Manhattan Consol
Memphis & Char
Mishigan Central
Missouri Pacific
Mobile & Ohio
Nash & Chat 16 % do preterred
19 Tobacco.
66 do preferred. 1
774 A. T. & C. Co...
28 Leather pref.
334 Rubber.
134 do preferred.
338 Cotton Oil pref.
134 P. C. C. & St L pref.
136 do preferred.
156 do preferred.
157 C. C. Co... N. J Central.
Norfolk & W. pref.
North American Co.
Northern Pacific...
do Preferred.
U. P. Den. & Gulf.
Northwestern.

BONDS. BUNDS.

2414 Cen. Pac. 1ste of '95'
1244 Den. & R. G. 7s....
1134 do do 4s...
1135 Eric 2nds...
1104 G. H. & S. A. ds...
1124 do do 7s...
96 d. & T. Cent. 5s...
14114 do do 6s... do 5s coupon...
do 4s reg...
do 4s coupon ...
do 2s reg...
Pacific 6s, of '95...
Ala. Class A...
do Class B...
do Class C...
do Currency ... | do da coupon | 112% | do do 7s. 89 |
Pacific 6s, of 95	1914	do do 6s	101		
Ala. Class A.	08	do R.	118	do do 6s	101
Ala. Class B.	2078	do second 4s.	6916		
do Class B.	2078	do second 4s.	6916		
do Currency	100	La. new consols, 4s	98		
Missouri 6s.	100	N. J. Cent. gen'l 5s.	110		
M. Carolina 6s.	124	do 4s.	104		
B. Caro. non-rund.	48	Northwest Consols.	144		
do 4s.	104	105	105		
Tenn. new set 6s.	82	do 8c.	105		
do do 3s.	105	do C. & P. W. 5s.	1175		
do do 40	5s.	105			
do do 6s.	115				
St. L. & I. M. Gen. 5s.	73				
do dolf 8s.	60	St. L. & F. Gen. 8s.	1174		
do docond A.	495	dos second A.	495		
Canada Sc. 2ada	107	107			
Canada Sc. 2ada	107	107			
do do 6s.	108	107			
do 20	107	107	107		
do 20	20	20	20		
do 3s.	107	20			
do 20	20	20			
do 3s.	20	20			
do 4s.	20	20			
do 4s.	20	20			
do 3s.	20	20			
do 4s.	20	20			
do 3s.	20	20			
do 4s.	20	20			
do 4s.	20	20			
do 5s.	20	20			
do 5s.	20	20			
do 4s.	20	20			
do 4s.	20	20			
do 4s.	20	20			
do 5s.	20	20			
do					

Atlanta. June 5.—The stock market was active and strong at the short session, with

do 5s reg..

a material increase in the commission house business.
Only ordinary fluctuations attended the upward movement.
The Grangers were favorites with Bur-lington and Quincy and Northwest in the van.

The advance in Reading attracted considerable attention, and covering of shorts established a gain of 1 per cent in Jersey

Central.

Louisville and Nashville showed more Louisville and Nashville showed more strength than in some time.
Missouri Pacific advanced over a point on reports of a recuperation in its revenue.
Sugar developed decided strength on the steady improvement in trade prospects.
Gas was irregular on conflicting reports as to whether Governor Tenner had signed the gas bill.
The market closed strong and active at about best prices.

STOCK.	Opening.	Bigb.	Low.	Today's Closing Bids.	Yesterday's Closing Bids.
Atchison	1196	1176	1156	11%	1136
Am'n Sugar Reff'g	117%	11836	11736	1184	117
C., C., C. & St. L.	24%	25	25%	24%	2416
B. & Q	79%	80	7936	79%	7914
Chicago Gas	86%	8732	86%	8634	86%
Canada Southern.	48%	48%	4816	45%	48%
D. L & W		*****	*****	147	147
Edison Gen. Elec.	311	31%	314	31%	13 3134
Amer'n Tobacco	71%	7134	7116	7119	7130
Jersey Central	75%	775	7532	7734	75%
Lake Shere	1078		1074	169	169
National Lead				2736	281
L. & N	4734	4854	4736	4836	4756
Missouri Pacific	15%	16%	15%	16%	1516
Baltimore & Ohlo.	10%	1014	934	10%	936
Tenn. Coal & iron	213	224	21%	22	20
Northwestern	110	111	109%	110%	10934
Southern Railway	916	914	914	916	874
do Preferred North'n Pac. Pref.	28%	28%	28%	28%	2818
New York Central	100%	101	100%	100k	38%
New England	1.10/4	IUI	10034	37	87
Omaha	5916	\$916	56%	59	5856
Pacific Mall	273	2739	27	27	27
Reading	20136	20%	20%	20%	20%
Rock Island	6814	69	68%	8836	68 774
St. Paul	77%	78	7736	7736	77%
Union Pacific	*****			7	.7
Am'n Cotton Oll	Pois	80	7016	10%	10
Western Union	79%	10%	7916	79%	79
am'n Spirite Co	10%	56%	55%	10%	55
Manhattan	8514	85%	8514	85%	8456

### LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

Local Review

The semi-annual investment demand is forcing prices of favorite securities upward in a decided way. Bond sales in financial centers have been the largest this week that have been recorded for a long time, and trade, applicable to the season, has just trade, applicable to the season, has just begun. It does not follow, of course, that the advance will continue indefinitely, but buyers have their favorites and will take what they want as long as it can be had at a satisfactory price, but when the figures go beyond what they feel like paying they will turn their attention to something else, and in this way securities not so well known find a market. So far as a broad market is concerned,

securities are like individuals, they must make a reputation, and when that is done sales are easy.

Our home market is of narrow dimen-

Our home market is of narrow dimen-sions, buyers confining themselves mainly to bonds and stocks on properties with

to bonds and stocks on properties with which they are familiar.

This week the strength in both Georgia and Southwestern railroad stocks has been emphatic and at asked quotations, but limited amounts are to be had.

The market is almost bare of state bonds, while there are no cities offering. At public outcry last Tuesday \$2,000 Atlanta 6s, due 1914, sold at 120, the highest price they have ever brought.

Atlanta Home Insurance stock, which has paid 8 per cent per annum for years, is being gradually absorbed by strong people, and will doubtless see much higher values before long.

and will doubtees see index man-before long.

Bank statements recently published show all our financial institutions to be in strong condition, and the public is looking more to their shares as a desirable medium for investment than ever before. Money is comfortably easy, and borrowers on acceptable security find no difficulty n obtaining accommodations.

The following are bid an	d asked quotations: OUNTY BONDS.	
Ca. 8)(s. 27 to 70 years 103	Atl'nta 40102 Aug'ta 7s.L.D110	103
ga. 834s, 25 to 40 years103	Macon 6 116 Columbus 5s 104	
Ga. 4%s. 1915115 116 Pavannah 5s10714 10914	Waterwirks 6s, 104 Rome 4s 100	101
Atl'nta 8s, 1902.117 Atl'nta 7s, 1904.115	So. Car. 4148107 Newn'n fa. LD.104	100
	Chatta. 5e,1911.109 Col., S. C. grd'd	
	28 & 4s, IVIU. 74	76

Atl'nta 4)48103		Aia. Class A107	
RA	ILRO.	AD BONDS.	
Ga. 6s. 1907102		Ja. 1909 108	110
		lst 7s. 1907120	122
C., C. & A. 188		1990100	102
RA	LROA	D STOCKS	
Georgia164	1675	Aug. & Sar 92	91

outhwestern. 92 93 A. & W. P.... 1014 Movement of Specie for the Week. New York, June 5.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$1,180,300 in gold and \$56,845 in silver. The imports were: Gold. \$19,708; silver, \$30,485, dry goods, \$3,245,041; general merchandle, \$7,287,119.

# IS INTENSELY

Transactions in Cotton Smallest on Record for a Generation.

ACTUAL COTTON FIRMLY HELD

On the Other Hand, Contracts Are Selling Upon a Low Basis.

CROP ADVICES SOMEWHAT CONFLICTING

Plant Late in Many Sections, Growth Being Retarded by the Continu-ance of Cool Nights.

The following were the quotations for pot cotton yesterday at the places named? Atlanta-Nominal; middling 7%c. Liverpool-Holiday.

New York—Steady; middling 7 11-18c, New Orleans—Steady; middling 7%c. Savannah—Dull; middling 7%c. Galveston—Qulet; middling 7%c. Galveston-Quiet; middling 74c. Norfolk-Firm; middling 7 9-16c, Mobile-Nominal; middling 74c. Memphis—Dull; middling 74c. Augusta—Steady; middling 74c. Charleston—Nominal; middling 74c. Houston-Quiet; middling 7%c. The followi is the statement of the receipts, ship

	RECEIPTS		SHIPM'TS		STOCK.	
	1697	1896	1897	1896	1897	18
Faturday	27	213	133		1209	4
Monday	****	****				
Tuesday		****	****		***	
Wednesday	****	****	****	****	****	
Thursday				****	****	
Friday		****		****		
Total	27	213	133			

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 5.—The New York market has been vithout influence of Liverpool quedations today, inasmuch as that market will remain closed until Tuesday next for the Whitsuntide holidays. The most intense dullness has prevailed in our market. Trading has been lighter than for a long time and quotations have shown very little change. Closing prices are a shade lower than last evening. The government map shows light rain at Augusta, Charleston, Montgomery, Galveston and Corpus Christi, with temperatures throughout the cotton belt ranging from 58 to 76. This is still too cool for the plant to make much progress. The spot markets continue firm upon a considerably higher basis than futures, and it is only a question of time when there must be some adjustment of difference. In view of reports of scarcity of cotton at interior points the chances appear to favor a recovery in futures to a normal parity. The statistical situation continues to improve, and unless the crop outlook becomes decidedly brighter there seems little justification for much lower prices. New York spots declined 1-16c; sales 800 bales; middling rplands 7 11-16c. Future delivery sales 8,700 bales; tone dull.

The following table shows the consolidated set receipts export and stock at the ports:

The following table shows the consolidated net receipts, export and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS STOCKS
1897 1896 1897 1896 1897 1896

Saturday .... 1187 2078 12243 2203 290358 308803

s for
8
Yesterda, Close
17-16
18
13-04
75-76
78-78
81-88
83-86
89-90
09-14

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 5.—The Financier says: The statement of the associated banks of New York for the week ending June 5th is in many ways one of the most remarkable ever issued. Superficially, and even accuever issued. Superficially, and even accurately, it indicates an expansion in business, the loans increased \$4,409,000. A closer analysis of the statement, however, reveals some very curious reulits due almost entirely to the consolidation of two of the larger New York banks. Thus, for the week ending May 25th, the total loans of the sixty-five clearing house institutions, exclusive of the Third and National City banks, were \$474,425,400. For the week ending June 5, the loans for the same sixty-five banks were \$474,625,900, an increase of only \$260,500. The great increase of over four million dollars in the current statement, therefore, is to be found in the Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. Atlanta, June 5 .- Nothing of an interest-

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 5.—Nothing of an interesting nature has developed in the cotton market during the past week. The most intense duliness has prevailed. The trade generally is disposed to continue the same waiting policy, and until something of a more definite character shall be known with regard to the probable outturn this season, no substantial increase in speculative activity seems likely. Meantime, however, the market appears to be resting upon a pretty firm basis. All the advices coming to hand indicate that the country is pretty bare of cotton. Country spots are firmly held, and owing to the fact that the current crop will be late in moving no material recession in values seems likely. Contracts, however, are still selling upon an abnormally low basis as compared with the price of spots, and it seems reasonable to expect that, it is only a question of time when there must be some readjustment of differences between the two. At present the outflook favors an advance in futures, rather than any decline in spots. Crop advices are somewhat conflicting, but it is evident that prevailing conditions are not entrely satisfactory. The plant is late and in many sections no substantial progress has been made during the past week, owing to the continuance of cool night, which have retarded the growth. Unless weather conditions materially improve in the near future, the dormant speculation may be expected to revive, with the result of giving to the market that stimulus which has long been lacking and which only arises from a gradual expansion in the speculative demand. From a statistical standpoint the situation continues to gain in strength. The visible supply increased during the past week over 120,000 bales. The fact that no receipts were reported from plantations is a fair indication of the scarcity of cotton throughout the interior. Port stocks decreased during the week over 25,000 bales, the amount now held in store aggregating only 315.013 bales, against 323.197 bales last year. Ex four million dollars in the current statement, therefore, is to be found in the operation of two banks, and apparently is capable of easy solution. For the week ending May 29th the loans of the National City and Third National banks combined were \$33,084,300. For the week ending June 5th they were \$37,225,900, an increase of \$4,185,500. The deposits also show a similar result when analyzed closely, the variations of the two banks accounting for 4,211,800 of the total expansion of \$5,555,100 reported by the sixty-five clearing house banks. The deposits of the National City alone are now \$48,146,000. For all that the statement thus stripped of its ambitious features seems to show technical changes rather than a real business expansion. It must be said total the banks are doing a largely increased business. largely increased business.

The weekly bank tatement shows the following changes:

The banks now hold \$45,320,825 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent

Foreign Finances.

London, June 5, 2 p. m.-Closing: Money, London, June 5, 2 p. m.—Closing: Money, ½ per cent.

The rate of discount in the open market for short bills, 15-16@1 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for three months' bills, 15-16@1 per cent.

The stock exchange is closed today. American eagles, 76s. 6d.

Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance, 73,000; gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres today of 195. 25.

Berlin, June 5.—Exchange on London 20 marks 37½ pfgs. for checks.

Parls, June 5, 4 p. m.—Three per cent rentes 104 francs, 22½ centimes.

Bank Clearings.

Bank Clearings.

\$ 171,343
For the week. 1.186,259
Same week last year. 1.128,204
Boston, June 5.—Clearings, \$17,248,432; balances, \$2,074,488.
Chicago. June 5.—Clearings, \$12,807,834.
New York exchange, 65c. premium. Foreign exchange, posted rates, demand, \$4,85½; sixty days, \$4,87.
New Orleans, June 5.—Clearings, \$72,664.
Memphis, June 5.—Clearings, \$301,950; balances, \$84,690. New York exchange selling at \$1.50 pramium.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, June 5.—Coffee, opened steady 5 to 19 points advance on the favorable European news and small Brazilian movement and ruled quiet throughout the session with trading local; closed quiet 5 to 19 points net advance; sales 7.29 bags, including June 7.5; September 7.4097.45; spot Rio firm; No. 7 invoice 7%; jobbing 8%; mild steady; Cordova 11½017½; sales 1.50; No. 7 Rio afloat 7%.

Sugar was strong at the advance; fair reflining 3%; centrifugal %-test 6%; refined firm; standard A and confectioners A 4½; cution and crushed 5%; powdered 5; granulated 4%; cubes 4%.

New Orleans, June 5.—Sugar was quiet and steady; open kettle 2½63c; centrifugal, whites 3 11-16%; 3 18-16c; yellows 3½63½c; seconds, 263½c.

Molasses steady; centrifugal 46%c.

A Modern School of Optics Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 5.—(Special.)—No relief from the remarkable diliness in the cotton market has been forthcoming this week. The entire speculative world seems to be at sea in its opinion upon the future course of prices and are determined to await further developments before entering the market on either side. The hedging of spot transactions and fertilizers sales seems to have been abandoned also for the present. The appearance of any feature that would influence sharp fluctuations would be handled with joy by buils and bears alike. Diverpool was closed today and our market was almost dead. August opened at 7.18 advanced to 7.19 declined to 7.17 and closed at 7.17 flat with the tone of the market dull. The crop reports that have been and are now being received from the south are not good, but they assert with great unanimity that in spite of the late and poor start the fields are remarkably well cultivated: that no serious dam-

A Modern School of Optics at of Keliam & Moore, in Atlan school will afford you an opportun-iter your condition and prospects, raduates all over the south, who

# WEEK UNPROFITABLE

weather necessary will be had in ample time has deterred the development of any buying enthusiasm based upon the present poor reports. The general business outlook seems slightly better, and this has been reflected by a sharp rise in stocks this week. The near approach to completion of the tariff legislation is responsible for a more encouraged tone. The chances, of course, are in favor of more seasonable weather in the south, but unless it comes and quickly, bringing with it better crop reports, we should have some advance. Wheat Has Shown a Downward Tendency, Losing Ne rly 'c.

BULLS LACKED ANIMATION

Cash Demand for the Past Three Days

Has Been Good.

E (PORT DEMAND HAS BEEN DISAPPOINTING

Unfavorable Weather Conditions Have Caused a Firmer Feeling in Corn. Provisions Have Been Weak.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 5.—In the absence of foreign advices our market has been extremely duil, the transaction being the smallest on record for a generation, and prices have declined on rather free offerings from New Orleans. According to The Chronicle crop advices were not favorable, but in the absence of either a foreign demand or local speculation the bearish temper which dominates the trade in the absence of business is responsible for the small decline in prices. The trade pays no attention to any factor except this absence of speculation, which is at the moment attracted to the stock exchange by the evident rally in business throughout the country, and is marked by the increase in railroad earnings of every section. Whenever the confidence now returning to the other trades finds its way into cotton it will find exhausted supplies and crop conditions the reverse of those existing at this time last season. Chicago, June 5.-The adjournment of the board of trade from noon today until Tuesday morning caused both parties to the wheat deal to operate with more than their usual caution. The result of that, notwithstanding a preponderance of bear-The Dry Goods Market.

New York, June 5.—The dry goods market closed dull, though there has been increased in twist shown in seasonable cotton printed goods and in dark prints, in the latter higher prices having been made. Staple cottons have been quiet all the wake except in cheaper bleached lines, where manufacturers have bought more freely than heretofore. Business in brown sheetings and drills has been of a quiet sort. Coarse colored cotton has been dull in all grades. Woolens in both men's wear, fabrics and dress goods, have been dull through the week, with no feature of note in any grade. Print cloths are steady at 2 7-16c nominal. sh features in the day's news, was a decline of only %c per bushel in July wheat. September, however, declined %c. Corn averaged firm and closed at %c better than it did yesterday. Oats kept strictly in line with corn. Provisions were unchanged at the close. The continental markets did not much

influence the trading here, although the Paris market was said to be weak and declining because of favorable weather. The principal feature at the opening was the publishing of an improvement of 3 points in the condition of Kansas wheat since May let. The market concerd with since May 1st. The market opened with sellers of July at from 67 to 67%. The ten-dency was downward after that, and in about half an hour the price was reduced to 66%c, with vastly more buyers than sel lers, however, at the price mentioned lers, however, at the price mentioned. September in the same time declined from 63%@64c at the start to 63%c. The week's clearances of wheat and offur from both coasts, as reported by Bradstreet's, was equal to 2,620,000 bushels, against 2,061,000 bushels the preceding week and 3,209,000 bushels the corresponding week of last year. Chicago receipts were twenty-seven cars and Minneanlis and Duluth reported cars and Minneapolis and Duluth reported 240 cars received. The Atlantic exported 240 cars received. The Atlantic export clearances for the day were very small, being equal to only 115,000 bushels. The quantity of short contract wheat in store caused the short sellers to act carefully, and they were more cautious when they heard that several firms had sold wheat to Armour which they could not "ring up." Therefore, after the moderate decline referred to, those who had a profit in short wheat became anxious to secure it, and in securing it they caused an advance of 67c. The cold weather in Manitoba—cold enough, it was said, to freeze wheat to the roots was an element in the closing reaction in prices. July recovered to 67c and closed

main. Those who were supposed to have short deals made a drive at the market early in the session. It caused a decline from 24c at the opening to 23%c, but as soon as previous sellers commenced to show a disposition to buy at the decline, the price went up again quickly to 24c. Reprice went up again quickly to 24c. Reports from the country were of an unfavorable character regarding the prospects for the growing crop. The Kansas state report gave the condition of growing corn. The closing price for July was 24c, at which there were many buyers and

The improved tone of the market in oats was alone the result of sympathy with corn. July opened at 17%c, touched 16%c and advanced to 17%@18c, at which price it closed.

In provisions lower prices at the yards
was the cause of the decline with which
provisions opened this morning. The decline was recovered some near the end, and closing prices were substanstially the same as on Friday.

Eestimated receipts for Monday are:
Wheat, 20 cars; corn, 800 cars; oats, 360 cars; 40,000 head of hogs.

Open. High. Low. Close. 231/2 24 25% 17% 18 17% Articles.
Flour, bushels.
Wheat, bushels.
Corn, bushels.
Osts, bushels.
Rye, bushels.
Barley, bushels. Receipts.

A Decided Decrease.

Washington, June 5.—A decided decrease in the amount of wheat exported from the Argentine Republic is reported to the state department by United States Minister Buchanan, at Buenos Ayres, for the first free-quarters of this year, as compared with the same period last year, the figures being 53,788 tons and 257,079 tons, respectively. In some provinces the government has been obliged to distribute wheat for seeding.

McCullough Bro.'s Fruit and Produc Letter.

Atlanta, June 5.—The market conditions remain unchanged with few exceptions re-ferring to goods in the line of fruits and ferring to goods in the line of fruits and produce.

The last car of apples for the season is now being handled on the market, which necessarily causes prices to continue stiff.

Oranges are also about exhausted, only a few scattering lots to be had yet on the Atlanta market. The receipts, however, are confined to local shipments, as the lateness of season prevents the handling of car lots.

The extreme warm weather is materially strengthening the price and demand for lemons. The market, however, is well supplied at present.

The first car of pine apples of the season is now on the market and are conceded by all to be the finest car of fruit ever put into a southern market. To handle pine apples in car lots is somewhat ususual for the Atlanta market. However she feels herself equal to the occasion. Receipts of Florida watermelons are equa, to the demand, prices being somewhat lower than usual at this season of the year.

Some shipments of Florida minto peaches.

to the demand, prices being somewhat lower than usual at this season of the year.

Some shipments of Florida pinto peaches are arriving and bringing fancy prices. Indications point to a very short peach and melon crop in Georgia, which will insure much better prices for the growers and shippers.

Georgia melons will begin to move by June 15th.

Florida vegetables, with the exception of tomatoes, are bringing good prices with receipts equal to the demand.

Eggs have advanced from 1½ to 2 cents per dozen in the last few days with a good demand and not enough arriving to supply the impediate wants.

Spring chickens are now arriving daily, but owing to smallness are meeting with poor sale at small prices. Hens are in good demand, with prices up.

Fancy butter is bringing fair prices, with the market well stocked.

Strawberries 5 to 7½c quart; cucumbers, per crate, 31 to 31.25; squash, 75c to 31; tomatoes, 75c to 31; English peas, 50c to 60c; string beans, round green, 31.25 to 31.50; new potatoes, per barrel, owing to size, 32.75 to 31.50; cabbage, per pound, 1% to 2 cents, demand good and scarce, settuce per syrum, 31 to 31.25; asparagus, in good demand, 16 to 10; egg plants, dozen, 75c to 31; pheapher.

10 20c per dozen; blackberries 5 to 6c quart; whortleberries, 11 to 12%c quart.

## W. L. BATES, Pres. F. M. FARLEY, Vice-Pres. W. A. BATES, Co. BATES-FARLEY SAVINGS BANK

Organized March 16, 1896.

The only regularly chartered Savings Bank in Atlanta, Paid-up Capital Range Surplus, 33,000. LIABILITY SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS Deposits from \$1.00 to \$5.000 received and interest allowed.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. June 5—Flour. first patent. \$4.00; second patents 5.00; atraight 4.60; tancy 4.50; extra family 4.25. Corn. white 46c; mixed 44c. Oats, white 35c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Ryc. white 35c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Ryc. white 35c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Ryc. plant 47c. bolted 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 75c; small bales 85c. Meal 1918 47c. bolted 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 75c; small sake 8774c. Shorts 90c. Stock meal 90c. Cot. small sake 8774c. Shorts 90c. Stock meal 90c. Cot. small sake 8774c. Shorts 90c. Stock meal 90c. Cot. small sack 17c. bolted 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 75c; small sake 8774c. Shorts 90c. Stock meal 90c. Cot. small sake 17c. bolted 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 75c; small sake 17c. bolted 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 75c. large 47c. bolted 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 75c; small sake 17c. bolted 42c. Wheat blow 10c. hours 10c. large 47c. bolted 42c. naxseed 76@76%. Cincipnati, June 5—Flour dull. Wheat easier: No. 2 red 78%. Oorn, quiet: No. 2 mixed 25. Oats steady: No. 2 mixed 19@20%.

Provisions.

Atlanta. June 5 — Clear ribs boxed side 5¼c: clear sides 5; ice-cured bellies 7½c. Sugar-oured bams 11.612¼c: California 7½c; breakfast bacon 10 at 1.612¼c: California 7½c; second quality 4¾; second quality 4¾;

compound 4. New York, June 6—Lard quiet and steady; western steam 3.72@3.80; July nominal; refined quiet; to continent 4.10; South America 4.50; compound 3.86%4.12%. Pork quiet; mess 8.53@9.00. Chicago, June 5—Mess pork, per bbl. 7.70@7.75. Lard, per 100 ibs. 3.474@3.50. Short ribs sides, loose, 4.10#4.30. Dry salted shoulders boxed,5.00 & 5.25. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.25@4.62%. Cincinnati, June 5—Lard quiet at 3.40. Bulk meats easy at 4.60@4.75. Bacon steady at 5.35@5.40.

Groceries. Atlanta. June 5 — Roasted coffee \$12.60 per 100 m cases. Green coffee choice 13; fair 12; prime 10\(\frac{1}{2}\), Eugar standard granulated 43e; New Orleans white 44; do yellow 4\(\frac{1}{2}\), Oyellow 4\(\frac{1}{2}\), Core 10 m core

Naval Stores.

Savannah, June 5—Turpentine firm at 25½: sales 822 casks; receipts 2,020. Rosin firm and unchanged; reported sales 907 barreis; receipts 4,505; A. B. C. D. \$1,37½; E \$1,45; F \$1,45; G \$1,50; IT \$1,65; I \$1.75; K \$1,85; M \$1,95; N \$2.05; window glass \$2,15; x sater white \$2,65.

Charleston, June 5—Turpentine firm at 25; sales 60 casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1,25; E \$1,35; F \$1,36; G \$1,35; H \$1,50; I \$1,65; K \$1,65; M \$1,70; N \$1,85; window glass \$2,00; water white \$2,25; sales 500 barrels.

Wilmington, June 5—Rosin firm: strained \$1,25; good strained \$1,30; receipts 459 barrels. Spirits turpentine steady at 24%,825%; receipts 27 casks. Tar quiet at 1,00; receipts 34 barrels. Crude turpentine steady at \$1,30, \$1,50, and \$1,90; receipts 52 barrels.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, June 5-Eggs 10:10/4c. Butter, western creamery 18:219c; fancy Tennessee 12/4c/15c; choice 12/4c; Georgia 10:212/4c. Live poultry, turkeys 6:27; hens 22/4c/25; spring chickens, large, 20:330c; small, 12/4c/20c; cucks, puddle 15:61/8c; Peking 20:622/4c. Irish potatoes. Burbank #1.50:61.75 per bbl; 60:665 bu; Tennessee 30:40 per bu. Sweet potatoes 50:360c per bu. Honey, strained 7:48c; in the cemb 9:610c. Onioms. new crop, \$1.50:61.75 per bu; 5.00:66.00 per bbl.

Atlanta June 5 — Apple \$5.006.5.50 Lem ons, Measina \$2.75@3.00 · Oranges. Messina \$2.25@5.50 per pour \$2.0002.25 s box. Bananas, wraigh \$1.35@1.00; culta 75.0051. Fig. 11c 11/5c. Raisons new California 1.65@1.75; 4 boxes 50@60. Currants 65@7c. Leghorn citron 11c11/5c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pecans \$6100; Ensait 75:86; filberts 11/5c; wainuts 10c11s; cultad nuts \$610c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5cc; rancy hand picked 4cc4/5; Georgia 3cc5/4.

The Live Stock Market.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, June 5.—The week closes on a strong market for beef cattle, prices averaging 10c. to 15c. per 100 pounds higher than a week ago. Only 43,500 cattle have been received, 47,434 a week ago and 47,428 the corresponding week last year, and as there was a fairly active demand for exporters, eastern shippers and the dressed beef trade, offerings were asily disposed of. Bulls have been very dull, and prices are off in some instances as much as 25c., the heavy bulls suffering the most. Calves are selling at high prices, owing to a good demand. Steers today ranged from 14,034.52; cows, \$1.90,04.50; Texans, 42,00,04.70.

With an estimated run today of \$18,000 hogs, trade was slow and prices were on an average of 2½c. per 100 pounds lower than yesterday, the bulk selling at \$3.474,03.55, or about the same as a week ago. Heavy

yesterday, the bulk selling at \$3.47/403.55, or about the same as a week ago. Heavy packing lots brought \$3.15/23.45, and prime hogs sold at \$3.59.

The provision market has ruled decidedly lower this week under an extensive liquidation of speculative demand and weak holdings, and this helped to keep hogs from advancing, despite the decreased receipts. There was the usual light Saturday supply of sheep, and they were largely consigned to local slaughterers. Sheep are now selling at \$2.5003, chiefly at \$3.75/24.50 for the best. Lambs are active at \$5.65 per 100 pounds. pounds.
Receipts: Cattle, 400; calves, 75; hogs, 16,-500; sheep, 4,200.

The Prather Home School, 232 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.
We will, as heretofore, receive pupils during the summer months for individualized work in primary, academic and collegiate studies, elocution, music and art.
MRS J. S. PRATHER, Principal, june6-4t-sun thur

Summer excursion tickets at very low rates are now obtainable from all coupon ticket offices of the Southern Railway Company to all the resorts in the mountains, lakes and seashore.

Excellent schedules and through car service via the Southern railway in all directions.

June 5-10t

Special Notice.

Owing to the immense sales and continued demand for To-Ka, the Mexican Blood Tonic, we have appointed agents in Atlanta to continue its sale until further notice.

EXICAN MEDICINE CO.,
2 Whitehall street.

Cumberland Island.

The season at the islands of the Georcoast can now be said to be fully unway, and Cumberland issand is no exciton to the rule. Manager Shakletord way, and Cumberland issand is no exception to the rule. Manager Shakletord has made ample accommodations for the usual large crowds that are expected, and guests registering at this nostery can be sure of their wants being supplied; aiready quite a large crowd is here, among the Atlanta names are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett, Mrs. M. E. Thornton, Leslie Thornton, W. O. Stamps and wife, and many others. Fishing and bathing are unsurpassed, the surf being delightful, and is enjoyed to its fullest extent by the guests present. Turtle hunting on the beach is one of the foremost of the many sports, three large ones being captured last night, the average weight being 350 pounds; also quite a large number of eggs were found. The dancing contingent are in their glory here, the pavilions have been newly painted and enlarged, giving ample room for the dancers. Morning and evening they can be seen gidding over the smooth floor to the music of the orchestra. The music is in charge of Mr. J. M. Loveland, the well-known director of the Chattanooga opera house, and is thoroughly competent to fill the wants of a music loving public. Delightful concerts are given in the parlors of the botel.

The cuisine is unequaled, all of the delicacies of land and sea are to be seen on the table; and a visit to the dining room will tempt the palate of the most particular gournand. Manager Shakleford has made special arrangements regarding sea food, and only the finest of the finny and shell tribe are allowed to be served.

Kellam & Moore,

Watch the new build ings go up on Colqui Hill next week. Fr tickets No. 8 Kimb House.

FINANCIAL

SPECULATE IN WHEAT Opportunity profit are

Wall Street Speculation! Are You Interested

NAME YOUR BROKER.

SPECIAL REPORT

W. JENKS MERRITT, Stock From 45 BROADWAY, NEW YORK Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provide Bought or sold on commission for

cash or margin.

tion in our possession.

All transactions made through us are lutely guaranteed, and the names of ments from whom we buy, or to whom we sel are corded in our books, thereby showing box 56 Send for our Market Letter, free to alle plicants. Our clients have the benefit of all info

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bend Breke AUGUSTA GA Correspondence Invited

NISBET WINGFIELD. CONSULTING ENGINEER

WATER SUPPLY AND 144Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga.

You Press the Button I Do the Rest Photographic developing, plating and enlarging for the

J. B. McCLEERY, 314 Noverous Builds

Paine, Murphy&Go

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to No York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wins is Co-ton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Pro-for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sol.

References: Lowry Banking Ca. Cast City bank or any of our wholesale and con-

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.

Investment Securities

LOANS. \$1.50 per Month per \$10 Will repay a loan from the Atlants and Investment Co., \$11 Equitable but This includes principal and interest ply in person and save commissions charge no commissions on loans. Stopping rept.

A SYSTEM THAT HAS NEVER FAILED Conservative traders satisfied with sonable, positive returns on their imment should consult our pamples "WHEAT INVESTMENT VERSOS AT ING BANKS."

STUART & PADDOCK, 66 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. 21 to 23 AMES Building, BOSTON, M DIRECT WIRES TO ALL EXCHANG W. JENKS MERRITT, Member Co.

45 Broadway, New York Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provision

Bought or sold on commission for case margin. ALL TRANSACTIONS THROUGH US ARE ABSOLUTE GUARANTEED, and the names members from whom we buy or to we sell are recorded in our books, then showing bona fide transactions.

Send for our market letter, free to all to the sell are to the sell are to all to the sell are to the sell a plicants. Our clients have the benefit of all is

Senmanshy

F. R. White, Principal Rusiness Department session than dand Rusiness University, will conduct in perimanehip at 15 E. Cain street, beginning Mars. F. B. White will take pupils in high achead grammar school work. For terms, etc., apply a E. Cain street.

COME QUICK

If you want a lot cheat at Colquitt Hill. They are going fast. Free ticket today at 8 E. Wall street

J. Frohsin has moved to 50 Whitehall street, next to M. Kutz & Co.

Sum

GES

XXIX

TWE

Washa hese Goods leanwhile, th

Great Bart

m our New Y e himself cred m an Importer we secured thre cancellation orde e usual price.....

MIND, PLEASE, THE FOULAR

the Season's

Handkerchief ! ne goods which and ought to be our luck ......

Goods Head

On Mo 12' Gent one the ent . . . popular popular popular y geranium, pink ly strong in ne e for Shirt Waists

E EFFECTS T MULLS THOUSAND PIEC

Skirt At Ready-to-Wear goods, bought a

, be extravagano RATE SKIRT CRAZ

welts, fancy .....\$1.98

... \$2,00 en mixtures, .... \$2.12

ur Order De eliver Skirt fwenty-four

SALE

Street Speculation! Are You Interested

PECIAL REPORT S MERRITT, Stock Exchange

BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Bonds, Grain and Provision

hn W. Dickey.

and Bend Breker UGUSTA, GA pondence Invited

SBET WINGFIELD TING ENGINEER. ATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE.

s Building, Atlanta, Qa, ress the Button. he Rest raphic developing, print-nlarging for the amateur. J. B. McCLEERY,

ased Wires Direct to New icago and New Orleans.

PATTERSON & CO. nent Securities.

OANS. Month per \$100

THAT NEVER FAILED

ERRITT, Stock Exchan dway, New York. Grain and Provision

QUICK a lot cheap Hill. They are Free tickets

Wall street has moved to street, next

Co.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA GA. SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 6, 1897.-FIRST SECTION.

0=20

PART 2

# ensely Interesting Inaugural Jacobs' Pharmacy Dougherty & Murphy

Summer Stuffs Sales

Continuation of Two Events of Public Importance— Clearance of Spring Goods! Opening of Summer Fabrics!

TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS

In Stylish Summer Stuffs, picked up by our New York buyers from overloaded Importers, overstocked Jobbers and overconfident Manufacturers-including.....

Washables! Laces! Fans! Parasols and Silks!

These Goods will be put on sale this week at prices which will please. Meanwhile, the closing out of strictly Spring Fabrics goes on.....

Great Remnant

SALE FROM OUR POPULAR WASH GOODS STOCK. VERY DESIRABLE LENGTHS ON SALE MONDAY

> FOR STYLISH WASHABLES. MANY IN DRESS LENGTHS

WERE . . . 9c to 12c.

# he Silk Event of the Year!

No. 1_

Keely's

Great 25 Gent

FRENCH ORGANDIES

BELGIAN BATISTS

IMPORTED LAPPETS

50 pieces Wash Habutai! Warranted fast colors, in

popular Roman stripes, on

sale this week at.....

Monday for this Season's Bargain!

For Foreign Wash Fabrics

India! Ghina and Japan

Have all contributed to our Silk bargains.

Our buyer sends us his latest capture in

Eastern Silks, and we will have them on

sale Monday at pleasing prices. No Fab-

rics so pleasing! None so popular! None

so useful as .....

No. 2

38 pieces Printed India!

Blues, greens, navies, gray,

black, red grounds, to go

on sale this week at.....

LIGHT-WEIGHT PRINTED SILKS FROM THE ORIENT.

IMPORTED SILKS!

Fifty pieces Printed China, twenty-seven inches wide,

in popular printings, on desirable groundwork. These

goods are Waist and Dress styles, and have been 75 cents and 85 cents everywhere.....

Department ... colored grounds; also many

goods in Swiss and Italian Novelty Prints, includ-

ing Raye, Lappets, Embroided Mulls, Dotted Swiss

grounds with colored overprintings, and Irish Linen

Gauze Batiste in plain goods.....

ONE HUNDRED PIECES AT ONE PRICE-

We have bought of Wurzburger & Bach, large

manufacturers of Wash Suits, their entire over-

product of Suits, and will show, on Monday, many

LINEN SUITS-

LINEN SUITS-

LINEN DUCK-

Of best Irish Goods and

braided, fancy girdle skirt,

full sweep .......\$3.75

Inlaid, embroidered, navy

and red, Eton Jacket, to

go at..... \$4.98

things one-third less than the usual ...

WASHABLE SUITS FOR OUTINGS AND SEASHORE WEAR!

Unparalleled Suit Offerings

Will show this week many new

Organdies, printed on white and

things, including pretty sheer

IRISH DIMITIES

SWISS RAYE

GRENADINE TISSUES

## Great Bargains

from our New York buyer, who has one himself credit in their purchase. From an Importer of French Foulards we have secured three lines of goods from cancellation order at one-third less than h e usual price.....

M MIND, PLEASE, THEY ARE POPULAR PATTERNS

FOULARD SILKSI

No. 2 17 pieces 24-inch Twills! Dahlia, reseda, mousse, yale, navy, black grounds

Is the Season's Plum.

ine Handkerchief Foulard, will not slip or pull; me goods which have sold so freely at one

ts a Yard

# 1600ds Headquarters

On Monday we will show nearly 12 Gent one thousand pieces new styles in Wash Goods, including the popular figures on red grounds, e effects on white, polka dots on white geranium, pink, cerise. This line will strong in neat styles, so popular and ? for Shirt Waists.....

E EFFECTS

AMERICAN ORGANDIES DIMITY STYLES SWISS NOVELTIES

PPET MULLS

Ready-to-Wear Department is crowded with goods, bought at Manufacturers' Clearance and are so priced that it would, in many uses, be extravagance to pass our offerings......

NATE SKIRT CRAZE FINDS SATISFACTION HERE!

\$2.00

mixtures,

CORDUROY SKIRTS-Of Corduroy Pique, ready shrunk, best tailor finish, deep hem..... \$3,98

Rustleline-lined and is full gored, best binding and newest cut..... \$3.49

Brocaded Satin or Gros Grain, percaline-lined and stiffened and bound \$7.48

mixtures. Order Department takes your order ver Skirt to your measure in any wenty-four hours ....

Of extra fine Duck, Eton style, girdle skirt, with deep hem...... \$4.49 NOTICE-You can have Separate Skirts made to your measure and delivered in twenty-four hours from our Order Department...

WHITE SUITS-

LINEN SUITS-

Blazer styles, figured and plain, lined, good quality. Umbrella Skirts....\$2.48

Shepherd plaid styles, are

braided and trimmed, Bo-

lero styles......\$3.98

SPECIAL SALE SHIRT WAISTS!



SAYING AND DOING,

LIKE THE

## SIAMESE TWINS

are of no use if separated. It does not suffice to merely make assertions without being in a position to back up the assertions. We back up all our assertions. We put the goods behind every advertisement we write - and we have them, the largest and most complete drug stock in the southern states. Its a common thing to hear the remark that "Jacobs Keeps Everything"-and better still he retails everything at wholesale prices.

Antimigraine	Atwood's Jaundice Bitters 20c
Tichnor's Antiseptic	TT Dist
Blair's Almond Meal 18c	Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters
Horsford's Acid Phosphate 38c-75c	Kauriman's Suiphur Bitters
1 all all 5 Apellent	Orange Diossoms
Apioline Chapoteauts 83c	Pierce's Favorite Prescription 690
Ayer's Recamier Balm	Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 69c
B. B. B	Pierce's Pellets
Hagan's Magnolia Balm 50c	Desert Down Fredish with subbar bulb aga
Gombauit's Caustic Baisam	breast I umps, English with rubber buib, 33c
Jacobs' Sun Cholera Mixture 25c	Bromo Seltzer 8c-18c-38c-68c
has been used for yeas with great	Stuart's Gin and Buchu 70c
troubtes	Hembold's Buchu
Weath's Deef Jers and Williams	Wells & Richardson Butter Color, 13c-18c-
Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine 68c	
Liquid Postengide	Seabury's Sulphur Candles 10c-25c
Rest Tonic	Santal Midy
McAllister's Dird Food time	Palmer's Santal Wood Capsules 75c
McAllister's Bird Food, tins 30c	Pitt's Carminative
Major's Cement	Wine Cardyi
Lawrence Champagne Toos	Wine Cardui 60c Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy 30c
Ellis Willow Charcoal	Carfield Tee
Riggers' Huckleherry Cordial 18c 28c	Garfield Tea
Oriental Cream	Baker's Stock Powders
Pond's Extract	Combination Tan Polish 10c
Sanford's Essence Ginger	Combination Oxblood Polish 10c
Brown's Essence Ginger 200-240	Humphrey's Witch Hazel Oil . 18c-38c-75c
Jacobs' Essence Ginger, 4 ounces 25c	Humphrey's Specifics, 25c size 18c
Distilled Extract Witch Hazel, pint 25c	Humphrey's Specifics, 50c size 35c
Listerine	Humphrey's Specifics, \$1.00 size 68c
Maltine, (all combinations) 85c	Humphrey's Homo Pellets and Liquids . 15c
Mellen's Food	Full line of Boerick & Tafels Homeopathic
Malted Milk	Medicines.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

The Birtholage of Cut Prigns. - 6 and 8 Marietia Street.

ATLANTA...

# Gumberland Island

AND RETURN.

Lowest Excursion Rate Ever Offered by the

# Southern Railway

To This Most Charming Resort. ACCOUNT OF

Atlanta Grocers' Association.

SPECIAL train leaves Atlanta 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, June 15th; arrives Brunswick 6:00 a. m. Thursday .....

Delightful Boat Ride on Special Steamer to

# CUMBERLAND and RETURN

SPECIAL train leaves Brunswick 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, June 16th; arrives Atlanta 6:00 a. m. Friday.....

Ample coach room; also, Pullman Sleeping Cars will be provided and excellent order will be preserved to give everybody a nice trip for very little money.....

White Suits, braided in Invitations for proper persons to join the party can gold, new style girdle, fell be secured by applying to

J. W. KILPATRICK	243 Houston Street
O. T. CAMP	
B. E. GARDNER	
W. R. ROBERTS	100 Peachtree Street
GEO. H. SIMS	
C. H. BURGE	65 E. Alabama Street

Or further information by applying at the Ticket Office of the Southern Railway, Kimball House cor.

Goods Offered at Much Below THEIR REGULAR PRICES.

#### Linen Department.

Table Damask, it has never been offered before for less than 75c yard,

At 39c yard, 8 pieces of Turkey Red, Oil All \$1.50 Shirt Waists, made of very fine Boiled Table Linen, the same as has been marked 5oc.

At 39c yard, 12 pieces of good width, half bleached Satin Damask, 50c yard was At 5c each, 1,500 Cotton Towels, large size,

At 121/2c, extra large Huck and Damask Linen

At 75c each, 200 11-4 White Quilts, they were

#### bought to sell for \$1. Special Sale of Wash Goods.

25 pieces of Fancy Mulls, in colors, with figured and striped effects, heretofore 25c yard, now 18c.

35 pieces of Scotch Lawns, in desirable patterns, and well worth 81/2c yard,

40 pieces of Dimities, Mulls, Lawns, Striped and Figured Organdies, in pretty designs, our special price 121/2c yard. 10 pieces of 71/2c yard Check Muslin, reduced

to 5c yard. 121/2c yard, India Linon, 40 inches wide,

#### Belts! Belts!! Belts!!! 500 Leather Belts, in all shades and any style

We bought them at a sacrifice and offer them at 25c. Hosiery! Hosiery! toc pair, Ladies' fast black Hose, these goods have never been sold for less than 15c.

buckle desired, really worth 50c each.

15c pair, Ladies' Hermsdorf dye Hose, with double sole and toes, 25c is their value. oc pair, 25 dozen Misses' I and I rib Hose in fast black and tan, 19c would not be too high for these Hose.

25c pair, Ladies' best Cotton Hose, in plain and drop stitch, 35c was the price of

Ioc pair, Men's black and colored Hose that were bought to sell for 15c.

#### Shirt Waists and Dress Skirts At 50c yard, 10 pieces of 72-inch Cream Satin | Ladies' fine laundered Shirt Waists, with detachable collars, that did sell for 75c,

now 5oc. Dimity or Sheer Lawn, with detachable white or colored collars, are now

All wool check Dress Skirts, well made, lined, stiffened and velveteen faced, real value

in bleached or unbleached, former Serge Skirts of all wool goods in navy blue and black, nicely lined and bound,

heretofore sold at \$3.75, now \$2.50. We make Skirts to order when we can't fit

### Men's Furnishings.

35c for White Unlaundered Shirt, reinforced back and front, linen bosom, good length, 50c has been the price.

50c will buy the celebrated Garland Unlaundered Shirt of us, no better unlaun dered white shirt was ever sold for \$1.

25c for real Balbriggan Undershirts, with pearl buttons and braided collar.

35c is the price we will sell 20 dozen of 50c check Muslin Undershirts.

50c we offer an elegant line of Negligee Shirts in all the new style patterns with attached collars.

\$1.00 for the \$1.50 Madras Shirt, they are all in pretty patterns with separate or attached collars and cuffs. 25c pair for splendid quality of bleached drill

Drawers.

### Linings. Linings.

Best quality of Silk Premier . . . . . 150 Taffeta Lining, 36 inches wide, worth 15c, for . Good quality kid finish Cambric, vard . . 31/2c Splendid Silesia, yard . . . . . . . . 10c Heavy Linen Canvas . . . . . . . . 15c 

Notions. Notions.

Hooks and Eyes, plain, two dozen for Hooks and Eyes, patent, two dozen for . Bone Casing . . 

For Men, Women and Children, in every shape, color and design known to modern shoemakers. .. .. .. .. .. ..

## WE ARE OVERSTOCKED

and must reduce the quantity. We have

# REDUCED THE PRICE

To accomplish that end so much that the most inexperienced buyer cannot fail to appreciate the genuineness of the bargains we offer. ..... ..... ..... .....



We will not think of, we must convert Shoes into SEE THEM! That's all we ask

# Perfectly

Safe.

The inspectors and architects say that our building is "perfectly safe." Props and supports have been arranged to strengthen and sustain the places that were weak while necessary repairs are being made. The only collapse is the collapse of prices. They've been sundered and rended in half. We'll start out Monday with bigger values all along the line than ever before. Unparalleled bargains displayed in every department. This is the only store in town where one dollar has the genuine power of two or more. You'll miss the chance of much money saving if you fail to come . . . . . .

M. R. EMMONS & CO. Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

# **BISCUIT TURNS** OVER A NEW LEAF

The Tough Little Mite Forms Many Fine Terrell Hudson Will Be Executed This Resolutions.

Visits the Newspapers and Prepares for Active Business.

#### WILL START OUT WITH TWENTY PAPERS

Has Laid Up Capital To Begin Life with Again-He Will Play No More Fakes.

"Biscuit," the king of the newsboys, is seam at his old vocation. Yesterday he "sorter looked around to see if there had been any changes made," as he expressed

This morning with twenty Sunday Cor structions under his arm he will again be seen on the corner of Broad and Marietta screets, his old stand, and his pitiful voice On Friday night this little waif was prought in from the city stockade, where he had served nine months at hard labor

to find his old mother, who still loves her wayward boy.

It was not until late yesterday morning that he succeeded in locating the place where his mother lived. He went immedi-ately home and removed his rough suit of cloths for the fairly good one he took off

for a misdemeanor. His first object was

o don the stripes.

The meeting between the mother and child was touching. Mrs. Wilkle took her boy in her arms and shed tears at his coming. "Don't cry ma." was the only re-sponse of the little street gamin.

It was probably the first time in years that "Biscuit" remained at home longer than an hour, excepting night. He was glad to be back home, and helped his mother around the house for several hours. "I got to go up town and see a man what promised to give me some papers to start on tomorrow," and with that parting 'Biscuit' started for The Constitution building. He was given an order for twenty Sun-

day papers, and for ten on each morning following for four days. This is the star-that the king of newsboys will make today. He is energetic and can sell as many papers as the fastest of them, and if he carries out his intentions of saving his it won't be long before he has a art in life.

After leaving The Constitution building,

having left his order for the papers in the business office, "Biscuit" sauntered toward

"Hi, Biscuit, when did yer git out?" This from one of his subjects, who was one of Biscuit's rivals. "Goin' ter sell this evening? Wait till I my papers and I'll give you two as a

Such were the greetings of the king among his newsboy friends. "Where is The Looking Glass office?" asked "Biscuit" of a gentleman. Upon being told, he started for Mitchell street. He didn't buy any papers, but wanted to know where this office had moved to, and to let the man who gives out the papers know that he

Biscuit was standing against a post on the corner of Pryor and Alabama streets looking at the passing throng. He had borrowed two papers from a newsboy friend to sell on halves. "I am just selling these to git my hand in," said the little fellow to a Constitution reporter. fellow to a Constitution reporter.

"Biscuit, are you going to work any more your old fakes on the people?" was 'N-a-w, I ain't going to work a one. I

used to make more money off them than nything else.
"I had two that used to get me lots of noney. I would hide my hat and tell the ecople that a b'g nigger had grabbed it nd run. And I used to tell them a big boy

With this last remark he ran across the paper and shake hands with him.

#### BIG MONEY IN PRINTING. NEW COMPANY INCORPORATED.

The C. P. Byrd Printing Co. To Be Organized with \$100,000 Capital.

Another big enterprise is about to be launched in the field of printing and publishing, but in this instance it is a sequel business that was established ten year ago in a small way and has now grown to such proportions that it has be-come necessary to enlarge its field of oper-

Mr. Charles P. Byrd, the well known

and publisher, has applied for a to incorporate the C. P. Byrd Printing Company with an authorized capital of \$100,000, which will at once put this enterprise in a position to successfully compete with northern houses for such business as has been going to them because of the lack of proper facilities here.

Mr. Byrd already has one of the very best plants in the south and is known as a successful business man and an artistic printer. With his established reputation and splendid plant to begin with, the success of the new company may safely be predicted from the start.

Some of the most influential and well known men of the city have interested themselves in this enterprise, and a splen-Printing Company with an authorized capithemselves in this enterprise, and a splen did new building for it is one of the pos sibilities of the near future.

#### FREE TO EVERY MAN. THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREAT-MENT

Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed.

Else Failed.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with hervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emaclated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his hame and address may have the method of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I posse as an enthusiast, but there are faousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhod who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study stamps necessary to mail the information, few things on earth that a there are a cost nothing to get the but send for it, and learn that fere are a plain sealed envelope.

# **DECATUR WILL HAVE** A HANGING FRIDAY

HE BEGINS A NEW LIFE GALLOWS WENT UP YESTERDAY

He Hears the Noise of the Workmen

PERRY LAUGHS AND CURSES AT SOUND

and Weeps and Prays.

Flanagan Shows Many Signs of Fear as He Hears the Rattle of the Hammers.

The gallows has been built for Terrell Hudson, the negro who killed Seaborn Malcolm in DeKalb county last fall.

Next Friday he will be hanged by his neck from the cross bar on the gruesome ugly framework until he is dead. There is no hope. The condemned negro is friendless, and must die.

All day yesterday the carpenters were busy constructing the engine of death-and justice. In the little jail yard just outside of Hudson's cell, they worked and labored, while inside the prison a few feet away he wept and prayed.

Each sound of the grating saws was to him like the screeching laugh of a demon, mocking at his doom, and each sharp blow of the hammers was like the angry tapping of a messenger come to warn him of his fate. The sound of the beating hammers and the grating saws was an agony negro. He wept and prayed, and pleaded, but the hammers kept tapping and the saws kept screeching out their fateful dirge. The workmen would not stop.

Upstairs another condemned murderer was cursing while Hudson prayed. As the sounds of the negro's mournful cries were wafted upward to the cells above they were met by scornful curses and mocking laughs. It was Perry laughing at the prayers of his doomed companion. From his cell above he looked out into the jail yard and watched the work of the men as they builded the gallows for Hudson, and he laughed and cursed. Mayhap he did not think that the awful shadow of death hangs over him as it does over the negro He may not have thought that in a short while the same workmen may be building a like scaffold for him. If he did, still he

Flanagan in Wild Fear.

Flanagan did not laugh. He came cut of his cell and looked into the courtyard where the gallows was being built. He seemed very much interested in the progress of the workmen, and watched them for a while with great intentness. Then he suddenly turned and walked back to his cell. The thought had come to him that cell. The thought had come to him that the gallows was being built for him. He could not be persuaded to leave his cell again. He thought that the preparations outside were for his lynching. He was told that the gallows was being built for his negro companion, and then in a kind of dumb sympathetic way he looked across into the opposite cell where Hudson lay praying. He did not laugh or curse. He picked up his Bible, and resumed his reading. reading.
Occassionally through the day Hudson

would look out through the grating in the wall of the prison and watch the workmen as they prepared for his death. He looked and wept as one after another the carpen ters reared the beams for the ugly scaffold. Then he would go back to his bunk and fall down praying. He prayed and read his Bible all during the day. The fear of death has almost driven him crazy. From wicked hardened negro of the most impudent, dare-devil type, he has been changed to a Bible reading, praying man, by that fear of the eternal. He does not stole my papers. But I ain't going to play them any more. I am going to sell papers and save my money. m any more. I am going to sell pass and save my money.

I don't want to join the gang again. Its hard."

Its don't want to join the gang again. Its hard." Perry laughs. He knows that next Friday he will have to die on the gallows that is waiting, and he only weeps and prays.

#### SELLING STOLEN SHIRTS.

A Negro Nabbed by Detectives Late Last Night.

About 9 o'clock last night a Decatur street merchant, opposite the police bar-racks, reported that there was a negro in his store who was trying to sell a lot of

clothing very cheap.

Two or three detectives went to the place and found a negro, who gave his name as Henry Dorsey, but who was known as Jim Hill, with several colored shirts, cuffs, collars and a fancy pincushion. He claimed to have bought them and stated that he was selling them to raise money to pay a

The detectives believe the goods were the matter further Monday. The negro was

#### MRS. CANDLER'S PARTY.

Friends Delightfully Entertained and Handsome Prizes Won.

Judge and Mrs. John S. Candler gave eautiful entertainment at their Edgewood home yesterday afternoon to about fifty of their friends. The house was decorated with cut flowers

and the fragrance of the magnolia was everywhere. Mrs. Candler and her sister Miss Gargie, received. Many fine euchre players were there and the contests were close. The first prize, a half dozen handsome cut-glass water glasses, was won by Mrs. H. H. Cobb. The second prize, a autiful salad fork, was won by Mrs Governor Atkinson, and the consolation prize, a lovely cut-glass and silver vinal-grette, was won by Mrs. J. P. Atkinson. Elegant refreshments were daintily served Among the guests were: Mrs. Hutchin-son, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, Mrs. J. P. Atkinson, Mrs. Beathe, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Geppert, Mrs. H. H. Cobb, Mrs. Frank Weldon, Mrs. Shubrick, Mrs. T. J. Felder, Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. Wotlen, Mrs. Wooley, Mrs. Hook, Mrs. Chiids, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. C. Sciple, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Mar-tin Amorous, Mrs. Lowman, Mrs. Cranston Mrs. Redding, Mrs. Peeples, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Burnette, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. T. Jones, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Field.

#### SCHEDULES CHANGE TODAY.

Western and Atlantic and Georgia Roads Change in Some Trains. With today several changes of schedule will go into effect on the various railroads

arriving from Augusta at 12:15, will, after foday, reach Atlanta at 1:15, an hour later. The train from Augusta that has been ar-riving at 6 p. m. will arrive two hours

On the Western and Atlantic the train to Nashville in the evening will leave at 3:10 p. m. Instead of 2:55.

No other changes are noted.

# PLUMBERS MAKE WAR ON METER LAW

They Will Attempt To Enjoin the City of Atlanta.

OBJECT TO METER ORDINANCE

Plumbers Say City Should Not Go Into the Meter Business.

KNOCKS OUT PART OF THEIR PROFITS

A Committee Calls on Secretary Brown and Gets Cold Comfort-What the Trouble Is and the Law.

The master plumbers of Atlanta will make war on the city government. The plumbers are up in arms against recent action of the city council in deciding to furnish water meters to consumers and

matter. At a meeting of the plumbers held Friday night it was decided to appoint a committee to investigate the matter and that committee was empowered to employ an attorney to take the necessary steps to prevent the city from going into the water meter business to the detriment and injury of the business of the plumbers, the latter claim.

the plumbers will go to law about the

It is said that the committee has intimated that an injunction will be applied for asking the court to restrain the city from carrying into effect the Woodward water ordinance adopted at the recent special session of council. The petition for injunction will probably be filed Monday or Tuesday unless the plumbers back down from the position they have assumed, and that they say they will not do.

Yesterday the special committee called at the water department office at the city ball and asked for information as to the intentions of that department regarding the matter. Mr. Cephas M. Brown, secretary of the water board, politely invited the gentlemen to be seated and then handed them a copy of the ordinance in question, with the information that the department would be governed by the law. The Committee's Complaint.

The committee then proceeded to state why the city should not turnish water meters at cost, thereby injuring the business of the master plumbers and knocking off a considerable portion of their profils. The committee stated that it was not the business of the city to go into the meter bus! ness, and that it was unfair and unjust to the taxpaying plumbers. Mr. Brown listened attentively to the complaint of the committee and stated that it was not in his power to offer them encouragement. Afterwards the committee is said to have called on a well-known attorney, who assured them that the city could not legally do a meter business and that the city can

be restrained from putting into effect the meter ordinance.

The plumbers argue that the city will charge as much as \$12.40 for each meter and that they can furnish good meters at \$8.50. The city has selected four of the best meters on the market and the law was designed to prevent the use of the cheaper meters, which, the department alleges, have given a great deal of trouble. The city proposes to put in new meters and keen them, in reals free of charge to the keep them in repair free of charge to the consumer, the latter only being required to purchase the first new meter. After that purchase he will be relieved of all fur-ther expense, the city looking after the me-

-ters. The Objectionable Section. The section of the ordinance to which the plumbers take exception and on which they propose to make a fight reads as fol-

they propose to make a fight reads as fol-lows:

"Meters are to be attached to all premises where city water is to be used, except as the board of water commissioners shall otherwise direct. After the adoption of these rules and regulations, all meters set must be of the size and make approved by the board of water commissioners. These meters are to be kept in stock by the wa-terworks department and sold to consum-ers at actual cost, with freight added.

meters are to be kept in stock by the waterworks department and sold to consumers at actual cost, with freight added. Each applicant for city water rust select an approved meter, and pay the city tax collector for same before his application will be granted.

"The expense of setting this meter, inclosing it in a suitable box (on sidewalk when practicable), running service pipe to property line and keeping it in repairs, will be borne by the city, provided that the owner turns his meter over to the water department, said meter to be under their exclusive control and ownership. All owners of meters that are now in service can have them placed on sidewalk and kept in repair at the expense of the city, under the same rules and regulations as provided for above. No worn out or condemned meter will be accepted; all must be in fairly good working order. But these regulations do not apply to large consumers who are required to purchase their own meter to be set by the water department, and kept in ot apply to large consumers who are required to purchase their own meter to be set by the water department, and kept in repair by said department. Changes of ownership of meters to the city to be made gradually in discretion of water board.

"Any consumer who fails to turn his meter over to the city shall be liable to the city for the expense of keeping same in repair, and when condemned or worn out, for expense of replacing it with a new one, the said meter to be one approved by the water department, and the work to be done by said department.

"After the water department has taken charge of meters, no plumber or other person will be allowed to set, repair or otherwise bandle any meter belonging to the department, or to any consumer using city water."

Says He Will Explain. Mr. J. P. Spier, formerly secretary of the United States Bond and Mortgage Company, claims he has been unjustly treated since the discussion arose as to his connection with the company. He says he will make a full explanation in a few days, de-

# SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successful practice in this city, and their having effected cures—of chronic diseases at a stage where other physicians of acknowledged ability stood powerless, has stamped them as the leaders in the practice of their specialty. Medical institutes have risen and fallen. Specialists have come and gone. Others will come and go the same as those before them, leaving their patients poorer, and uncured; but Dr. Hathaway & Co., through the confidence of an appreciative people, through the great demands from the sick and afflicted for their treatment, and through their unparalleled success in curing disease, have built up an immense and extensive practice which has substantially and permanently established them in this city. and extensive practice which has substantially and permanentil established them in this city. In seeking the services of Dr. Hathaway & Co., you place yourself under the treatment of highly educated physicians, physicians whose ambition is to excel, whose lives are devoted to the advancement of the science of medicine and the relief of suffering humanity. They have no single remedy which they deal out as a common cure-ail, nor any mechanical contrivance which is heraided to the world as a remedy for all lils. Their medical education condemns such methods. Their lofty aspirations and honesty in practice place such modern impositions back to the days of witchcraft and quackery, where they justly belong. All letters answered promptly. Call- on or address.

OFFE	RS THE FOLLOWIN	IG EXCE	TIONAL		ADAY-
SPECIAL SALE OF SKIPTS	Ladies' Brilliantine Skirts, extra wide, in all lengths, lined and in- terlined, an immense bargain for Monday; worth \$5.00	\$2 75	SPECIAL SALE  — of —  Short-Back Sailors	Ladies' "Bernina" Straw short back Sailors, the most popular Hat this season, in white or white with black brims; worth 75c	39
SPECIAL SALE OF- WRAPPERS	One lot of 65 Ladies' Wrappers of the finest quality of Percale, guar- anteed to be worth \$1.50 or \$1,75		SPECIAL SALE OF- RIDDON	Will be the sale of the greatest collection of fine Ribbons ever shown in Atlanta. Values 50c to 75c a yard	29 ₍
SPECIAL SALE OF- SKIPTS	A very handsome all-Wool Dress Skirt, in fancy checks, manufac- tured to sell at \$10.00		SPECIAL SALE —of— Children's Hats	About 100 dozen of Children's and Misses' untrimmed shapes, on bargain counter. Regular price 50c and \$1.00	2 ^{FOR}
SPECIAL SALE OF SHADES	One hundred dozen of the latest shapes in "Bernina" Straw; colors, red, navy, brown and green; regular price 75c and \$1.00	FOR	SPECIAL SALE OF  Sash Ribbons	An extra special for Monday: We will offer 65 pieces of heavy all silk Moire Sash Ribbon, seven inches wide, in all colors	50 ₍
SPECIAL SALE OF- FIOWEPS	Seventy-five boxes of fine French Montures and extra fine Sprays of American Beauty Roses; value from 50c to \$1.00 per spray; Monday	25c	SPECIAL SALE OF GIOVES	Ladies' four-button White Kid Gloves, also four-button, white and natural Chamois Gloves, on Monday, worth 75c	500
SPECIAL SALE OF RIDDON	Just twenty-five boxes of fine all- Silk Ribbons, in Moires, Taffetas, Plaids, Gauze, Checks and Stripes, very wide; worth 25c to 50c yard	19c	SPECIAL SALE OF SKIPTS	Ladies' fancy check Dress Skirts, full width and well made, also figured Brilliantine Skirts; worth \$2.00 to \$3.00	\$1.40
SPECIAL SALE OF- Ghiffon	Forty pieces of Chiffon Banding, eight inches wide, in black, cream, lilac, cardinal and light blue; regular price 40c	10c	Waists Waists	Ladies' fine Shirt Waists, with detachable collars and cuffs, the regular 75c quality	500
SPECIAL SALE OF— Novelty Hats	About 20 dozen of Ladies' Import- ed Novelty Hats, in black and all colors; these Hats are slightly dam- aged or would be worth \$1 to \$2	39c	SPECIAL SALE  OF  WRAPPERS	One lot of Ladies' Calico Wrap- pers in a large assortment of col- ors, extra wide and nicely trim- med; a special for Monday	580
SPECIAL SALE	Fifty dozen of fine mohair Sailors in the very latest "Knox" block,	FOR	SPECIAL SALE	Ladles' or Gents' Silk Serge Umbrellas, with steel rod, fancy	FOR OLD DO

# TO SAVE THE BOY HE WAS ARRESTED

etc., worth regular \$1.75, .....

colors black, white, brown, navy,

A Youth in Police Court Because He Would Not Work.

RELATIVES MADE THE CHARGE

Young Will Smith Was Fast Going to the Bad by Idling on the Streets.

HE MAKES A CANDID ADMISSION

Owns Up That He Wasn't Whipped Enough-Promised To Do Better and Case Was Dismissed.

A robust, bright young boy was arraign ed in the police court yesterday afternoon He stood before the recorder, his cheeks flushed with the blush of shame. He had ommitted no disorder, he had not touched

the wine cup, he had stolen nothing. He was under arrest for not working and those who appeared against him were his sisters and brothers. The complainants were not in court, but the arresting officer stated they had ordered him to make the

It was rather a remarkable story Will Smith resides with his relatives at No. 31 Hill street, which is near the East Tennessee railroad shops. He quit but fifteen years of age, and went to work. He would go to school no longer, and his relatives found that if the boy was not employed in some way he would soon go

to the bad. He gave up the position he had secured and began to loaf about the streets. He even appropriated small change which had been given him with which to make purchases for the house. He Was Going To the Bad. The boy's father is a paralytic and there was no one who was able to control him. He was getting worse and worse every

day. What was to be done? He was smart and intelligent. It was a pity to allow him to go to the dogs. Besides, his sisters and brothers loved the boy and they spent many sleepiess nights over him. But something had to be done, and so the police were asked to arrest him for idling and leitering about the city. When the case was called yesterday morning, Mr. J. W. Hinton, a brother-in-law of the youth, was in the courtroom, and Miss Mamie Smith, a sister, was waiting in Chief Connolly's office. The recorder had

been spoken to before court convened and he understood the situation. The Recorder's Lecture.

The boy waiked out of the prisoners' room with his head hanging down.
"Will," said the recorder, kindly, "you are charged with idling about the streets. Your own sister has had you arrested for not working. You are going to the bad very fast, and this has been done to stop you before it is too late. Why don't you go to work?"

"I am just bad, I reckon," replied the boy.

"Well, but you can be good if you will try. Your father is not able to whip you and that is what you really need."

"Yes," replied the youth, with great candor. "I don't believe I have been whipped enough. I will hereafter turn over a new leaf and go to work."

Patrolman Randall, who knows the boy's family, stated he had arrested Will at the request of his sister.





handle and silk tassels, the best

Umbrella in America.....



selling FURNITURE,

MATTING, RUGS, ETC. at CUT PRICES, if you don't profit by it, you will be the loser. We want your trade.

T. J. FAMBRO, 87 and 89
Peachtree Stra

office, where he met his sister, and the DOCTORS RETURNING HOME.

promised to so to work and make a man

Mr. Hinton took the boy into the chief's

inch top, \$1.50;

Desk,

Oak,

three went home together.

They Are Now Talking of the Recent Philadelphia Medical Convention. The Georgia doctors who attended the ecent Philadelphia convention of American Medical Association are returnirg home. They report that the convention nembers were treated royally in the City n embers were treated royally in the City of Brotherly Love and that the convention was successful and largely attended. Among those who returned yesterday was Dr. J. McF. Gaston, Other Atlanta representatives went to New York and will be home in a day or two.

Dr. Frank M. Ridley, of LaGrange, passed through the city yesterday. He repre-sented that city at the convention. Dr. George M. Stemberg, surgeon general of the United States, was elected presi-

dent of the association. Dr. W. B. Atkinson was elected secre-Dr. J. M. Matthews, of Louisville, was

The next convention will be held in Den-

Gin Cucurbita (Watermelon Gin) with Hypophosphites. The Great Kidney and Bladder Cure. apr25 sun tues thur HAD A SIX SHOOTER.

A Negro Chased and Captured by a Policeman. A wild looking negro closely followed by a policeman in the western portion of the city, created some excitement late last

The negro was finally overtaken by Patrolman Bankston and carried to the police barracks. The prisoner, when captured, had a pistol about a foot long, which was loaded. He claimed that a crowd of boy's were chasing him and he was going home with the pistol, which he had taken from a pawnshop on Marietta street.

The negro, who gave his name as Richard Early, was locked up pending an in-

A pleasant company is already at Tate Spring, and arrivals daily. Recent ones are: W. P. Inman, Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mrs. Morris Brandon, T. L. Langston, Atlanta: Lewis Wcods and wife, Memphis: J. B. Pound, Jacob L. Thomas, Miss Stella Pound, Jacob L. Thomas, Miss Stella Son, Keoxville; Charles E. Baylor, George C. Dromgoole, Virginia: 8. O. Beall, Texas, J. A. Young, Sait Lake City; C. H. Miller, Asbeville: Misses Brown and Bugh, St. Louis, Frofessor A. Wolff's military band, of New Orleans, will furnish the latest concert and dance music.

vestigation.

# OIL MILE FOR SALE.

authorized by my associates, I offer for sale on the first Tuesday in July, before the courthouse door at Forsyth, Ga., to the highest bidder, without reserve (if not sold by private sale before then), the oil mill and fertilizer plant of the Co-Operative Manufacturing Company, situated at Forsyth, Ga., and located on the Central railroad, just opposite the depot in said city. Said property consists of eight acres of land, on which is a six-room, two-story dwelling, servant house, stable, etc., besides the plant, consisting of a two-story equipped with the latest improved machinery with a daily capacity of thirty-five tons, and capable with a small cost of an storage capacity of 100,000 gallons. Conrected therewith is a two-story iron gin tion, with seven Eagle gins, capacity 80 to

Desiring, on account of advanced age, to | TERMS -Half cash, balance on retire from active business, and being so | years with 7 per cent interest, pe

Porsyth.

engine, 80-horse power, all in good condi-

tion. Water supply is abundant. The

ground is sufficient in area and well adapt-

For further particulars apply to

ed for all additional buildings. Climate is cars of hulls to dispose of. W. T. MATNAS

J. Frohsin has moved to 50 Whitehall street, next to M. Kutz & Co.

Take a peep at Colquite Hill, on car line to Dec. tur. Only \$1.00 to \$40 tur. Kimball House,

her. No other

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WEYLER IN

THE WAR WIL

June 5.-The ed Press was view by Capta he latter's re ene of militar questioned General Wes led in a sho could not say trail Weyler apparer produced upon the a ministerial crisis ! consider the cabin ortance. He re recall as without f of the attitude of the continuance of friends that country and S s has much to lose in s regards the latest mi

PORT COUNCIL Veal Calls Attent

May Be Stop rd of health wi resolution introd ling the employn r to examine department. The

hen it was taken sided to report it sent that if the cou expert to make with the assurance every means of the expert, placing hooks and other sod making it succion of the board 1 Drs. Cooper Miller were pres t attending the Me delphia. Judge Do it bookkeeper res the council.

amendment as

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inspector Veal his inspector Veal his fame of the board to the sand others are and into the city tion. He states the disease germs and into the sand found t

Short FOR pular white 9 eatest FOR

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ETC., it, you oak Hat Bar only \$5.00. 87 and 89 9 Peachtree Stre

SALE.

lalf cash, balance one and per cent interest, payab particulars apply to

W. T. MAYNAR ortly after the oil m of my friends, espec said "While you

little plant we

W. T. MAYNA

House, Wall

# RCALL OF WEYLER NOW SEEMS CERTAIN

Advises the Recall of the Captain General.

Problem Is To Be Disposed of Forever at Once.

TA MAY BE ABLE TO SOLVE IT Looked on as a Man Who Can ize All the Elements of Political Spain.

Tork, June 5.-A special to The al from Madrid says: recall of Captain General Weyler abe is almost certain, as the liberdecided to take this step if Sa-

mes office. Pidal, president of the cortes, ar advised the queen regent to form the restive cabinet in the direction of implanting reforms in Cuba, re-Weyler and sending Campos to the

a himself advised the queen not form an intermediate cabinet, but to the government to the party which the best and most definite solution Cubs and the one most calculated to good relations with the United which would be consistent with al dignity. In addition, according to ncia de Espania, he advised men to recall Weyler."

Fork, June 5.-A special to The all from Madrid says: is established almost beyond a doubt alsterial crisis which was inand by the queen regent, she hinting Smor Canovas that the abstention of minorities from parliament was dissing to her. No other explanation fits with Senor Canovas's offering his resigtion at such a critical moment in naaffairs, and this is additionally borne by his tendering his resignation preely, no doubt in reply to the queen's

ark and without consulting the other ers so that for hours they knew thing of the proffered resignation. Senor Canovas's Cuban policy is not zed by nine-tenths of Madrid to collapsed, since the Spanish press been gradually disseminating the truth out the state of the Cuban campaign and

erash has now come. The queen regent is still consulting the The popular feeling more and ere favors the liberals coming in."

## EN. WEYLER INTERVIEWED

YS THE WAR WILL END VERY SHORTLY.

the Effect of Ministerial Criand Regards Rumors of Reall as Without Foundation.

arana, June 5.—The correspondent of Associated Press was granted an exinterview by Captain General Weywon the latter's return to Havana the scene of military operations. Con being questioned regarding affair the bland, General Weyler said the war mid be ended in a short time, but just ided entirely on circumstances. Gaeral Weyler apparently ignores the produced upon the situation in Cuba the ministerial crisis in Madrid, seemto consider the cabinet difficulties as little importance. He regards the rumors is recall as without foundation.

Be refused to speak with reference to the et of the attitude of the United States a continuance of friendly relations bea that country and Spain. He thinks relations will continue, as the United s has much to lose in Cuba.

regards the latest military operations he island as highly important.

EPORT COUNCIL RESOLUTION of Veal Calls Attention to the Use d Sewer Branch Sand, Which

May Be Stopped.

he board of health will make a report he resolution introduced in council the employment of an expert to examine the books of the rtment. The board will make etion to the employment of the ex-

olution was referred to the board then it was taken up yesterday it teided to report it back with the nt that if the council sees fit to a expert to make the examination be entirely agreeable to the board, with the assurance that the board every means to promote the If the expert, placing before him all books and other documents which nacessary in hastening the exami-and making it successful.

on of the board was a brief one. Alexander, Judge Dorsey, Mayor and Drs. Cooper and Avary and ller were present. Dr. McRae ding the Medical convention the diplication of the delical convention elphia, Judge Dorsey brought up t bookkeeper resolution and made that the board recommend its by the council. Mayor Collier of amendment as stated above and transactions are the stated above and transactions are the stated above. branch Sand Being Used.

Inspector Veal has called the atmost the board to the fact that various
and others are hauling sewer
and into the city and using it in
tion. He states that the sand may
disease germs and that it is very
us to permit its use in the city. He
tour of all the sewer branches in
the and found that sand is being
om nearly every one of them. a nearly every one of them.

The says the sand is unfit to be that it is dangerous in the exmatter was not acted on by the suse of its hasty adjournment so mayor and Judge Dorsey could neeting of the finance committee med. The sand question will be used acted on later.

# PEOPLE HOOTED THE EMPEROR

Berlin's Spring Parade Had Unusual Peatures.

ALS SUGGEST SAME MOVE | EMPRESS BADLY FRIGHTENED Police Barred All Streets Leading to

the Parade Grounds. NEWSPAPERS CONDEMN THE WORK

William Is Deeply Chagrined Over the Exposure of Police Workings.

Berlin, June 5.-Several unusual features ecompanied the great spring parade on

the templehof grounds last Tuesday. By the rigerous police rule barring all traffic from the streets leading to the templehof, the public were virtually excluded from the sight, which for many years

has been a popular diversion. The orders were brutally carried out by the police, many persons being kicked and injured in the field. The number of carri-

ages was much smaller than usual. The emperor and empress while going to and coming from the field were not once cheered by the populace, which was in a very ugly mood, as the police policy was

attributed to the emperor's orders. Several persons in the dense crowd hooted the emperor, which was instantly arrested by the police, forcibly dispersing the throng and arresting a score. The empress was pale and nervous, and was so affected by all the scene that she suffered from a violent headache and insisted upon returning to the capital, the emperor there fore stopping the parade before it was half

In the jostle on leaving the tempelhof the empress was again badly scared. Women of the lower classes suddenly appeared at the horses' heads' and with threatening gesture one of the face of the empress. In the turmoil which ensued, her majesty lost a unique decoration conferred upon her by Queen

Victoria and composed of the queen's enameled portrait set with big diamonds. The newspapers all condemn the severe police measures adopted in excluding the people from such occasions and contrast them with the course under Emperors Wil-

liam and Frederick II. Emperor William Chagrined. The result of the Von Tausch policy, the former chief of the secret political police, amounts to a defeat of the minister for for-

eign affairs, Baron von Beiberstein. Emperor William is deeply chagrined at the damaging exposures of the inner workings of the police, fearing further weakening of the police authority through the use the socialists are preparing to make of the evidence at the elections. His majesty blames the minister for foreign affairs for precipitating this gigantic scan-

Another serious difference, amounting to a quarrel, has alsen between Emperor William and his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, said to be due to the attitude of his majesty towards Great Britain and Queen Victoria, Prince Henry favoring a more conciliatory policy.

In a recent letter the emperor has peremptorily forbidden his brother to in any way interfere in the politics of the empire. The dominant party at court is frankly and bitterly anti-British.

#### EXPLOITS OF THE CRAWFORDS

He Worked a Citizen Out of Nearly \$4,000-Will Has a Sweet and Charming Voice

Last night some of the city detective were discussing the arrest of the Crawford brothers, who are now in the county

"The younger of the boys." said Captain Slaughter, "is by far the slickest citizen of the two. Will, who is the younger, has more of the daredevil than Ed. He is more open and frank in his manners, but he car rive Ed six and the deal and beat him every time when it comes to working a

Will Crawford is hardly twenty years of age. He has been watched by the police for several years and arrested many times. He always managed to escape the penalty of his misdeeds, however. Not long ago he was arrested on three separate charges, and upon a promise to give the detectives information which would lead to the conviction of several parties, who were conducting blind tigers in the city, he was

A year or two ago, so the officers state, Will and a companion went to the govern-or's mansion and told Mrs. Atkinson that their canary bird had got loose and flows into one of the rooms in the mansion. They were kindly permitted to go into the house and when they left several afticles of value

disappeared. A wealthy lady in the city at one tim became deeply interested in Will and allowed him free entrace into her home. The boy was smart and talked so glibly about what a great and good man he to be that she was completely captivated and charmed. One day, so the lady stated to a city detective, Will began to talk rapturously about a picture in her room, and when she looked at the picture to discuss it with him he slipped \$700 worth of diamonds from the dresser. of diamonds from the dresser.
Will Crawford has a most delightful voice

and can sing as sweetly a Ed's Blackmail Scheme.

Ed's Blackmaîl Scheme.

Ed, the older brother, has only one very clever piece of work which the detectives charge up to him besides the small offenses. They say that he once worked a blackmailing game on a prominent and wealthy citizen and bunkoed him out of \$3,600. One night after he had just collected \$500 from his victim, Ed, so he himself told Detective Hewitt, walked up Peachtree street, and seeing his shadow on the ground he straightened himself up and said:

"Ed, old boy, you have missed your calling; you ought to have been an actor."

There are numerous stories told by the detectives on both the young men, but they all agree that Will is much the smarter and the slickest citizen of the two.

Commencement Begins Greenville, S. C., June 5.—(Special Commencement of the Greenville Coll for Women begins tonight with a bac laureate sermon at the Plest Bapchurch, to be preached by Rev. J. S. Jdan, of Phoenix, S. C.

Verdict for Don Cameron. Raleigh, N. C., June 5.—(Special.)—The federal court here gives judgment for \$128,-710 principal and interest against the Roanoke Water Power and Navigation Company, of Weldon, in favor of Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania. It is ordered paid in gold

# JUBILEE SEATS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Americans Are Being Victimized by English Sharpers.

THE EVENT IS THE FAD NOW

Whitelaw Reid's Coming Arouses Complications in Briton.

EDITOR WANTS A HOUSE America's Special Embassy Must Remain Together or Provide for Its Members Separately.

London, June 5.-It is impossible to escape the jubilee echoes. Already everything is turning upon that celebration, dress, decoration and entertainments, while

Poupee" has for months been playing to big business, said to have been partly due to Mile. Fevia, a pupil of Audran, who sings the title role. It appears that Lowenthal sold the American rights of the opera to Oscar Hammerstein, of New York, for a production at the Olympia, and agreed to let Mile. Renavied assume the principal part in the New York performance. To this Audran objects, and as a result of the quarrel he is said to have broken off all negotiations for the production of "Le Petit Quvrier," has latest opera, at the Prince of Wales.

Tonight the Princes's theater gives "The

Wales.
Tonight the Princess theater gives "The County Fair," an American domestic play, which began its English career not long ago at the Braxton theater.
The latest rumor is that an American opera, "The Wedding Day," is to follow opera, "The Wedding Day. In the Savoy "The Yeoman of the Guard" at the Savoy

theater.
Colonel Mapleson announces that he has arranged with Arthur Collins for a six weeks' season of grand opera at Drury Lane, commencing January 12th. The colonel as yet declines to give the composition of his company, but it is probable it will in-clude Mazzini, with whom Mapleson has become reconciled and of whom he now speaks as the greatest of living tenors.

Mazzini once challenged the colonel to fight
a duel for the insult involved in offering
him, on behalf if the late Sir Augusta Harris, £350 a night for a short engagement. Miss Marriam Clemens, now playing in "My Friend, the Prince," at the Galety, is to make a tour of the United States under

# SULTAN DECIDES TO **EVACUATE THESSALY**

Peace Negotiations Take on Conflicting Constructions.

VIEWS ARE TWO

It Is Generally Believed That a Conclusion Will Be Reached.

CHANGE OF THE TURKISH CABINET

Transvaal Raid Investigation Is Still Going On and Is Causing Much

London, June 5.-Conflicting news is pub lished about the progress of the peace ne gotiations at Constantinople. On one side the sultan is said to have adopted a most

#### Comment.

### GRAND OFFICERS ORDER RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS.

They Were Elected for Terms of Two Years Each at the Recent Peoria, Ill., Convention of the Order.



in Grand Ex. Com. Member Ex. Co. A. TANQUARY, CHARLES DANIEL. S C. MAHANAY, W. WHITE, Member Ex. Com. Member Ex. Com. x. Com. Member V. POWELL, Grand Chief. Member Ex. Com. Chairman G JAMES B. FINNAN, T. M. PIERSON, Second Ass't Chief. First Asst. Chief. H. B. PERHAM, Grand Sec'y and Treas.

there is a shricking chorus from the press, warning everybody against all imaginable disasters which it is claimed are likely to

It is even pointed out that the proposed bonfires are likely to set the whole country In a blaze, while other correspondents are so impressed with the importance of the jubilee that they are not satisfied with the name of England or Great Britain and want England to be re-christened Wiseland, the first four letters being the initials of Wales, Ireland, Scotland and England. This is followed by another correspondent, who wants England to be called Enwisecolia, to bring in the colonies of England, and that all the subjects of the queen be

called Enwisecolians.

Jubilee seats are in great demand. Sharpers are meeting passengers at the landing and are selling to unsuspicious passengers seats to view the jubilee procession. Many Americans have been victimized at Queens-

town. Complications in regard to the special embassy of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, proprietor of The New York Tribune, are already on

the horizon. The queen will receive Mr. Reid alone, following the same precedent with the other ambassadors. The foreign office is preparing to provide quarters for Mr. Reid and his suite, embracing in the latter, General Nelson Miles and Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, of the United States navy. Mr. Reid, however, proposed to do credit to the Uni-ted States, and Mr. Ogden Mills, his brother-in-law, is already here seeking a large house for the accommodation of the spe-cial embassy. The foreign officials are glad to have Mr. Reid do this, but they say they cannot separate General Miles and Admiral Miller from the rest of his suite,

and they must provide their own quarters. Want "British" for "English." Upward of 35,000 signatures have already obtained for the Scotch national me morial to the queen, praying that in state documents, the words "Great Britain" and "British" should always be substituted for

England and English. Ingland and English.

John Erskine, a merchant of Belfast, Ireand, has offered the lords of the treasury for the queen's acceptance, a magnificen freehold overlooking Belfast lough, as th site of a royal residence in Ireland. The atter country, it is claimed in some quar-ers, has always fretted over the fact that the queen does not visit that portion of her dominion, and it has been asserted tha the refusal of Dublin, in the sixtles, to grant a site in Phoenix park for a monument to the late prince consort.

The duchess of Devonshire's historical

ostume ball, on July 26th, promises to be magnificent affair. It is understood that the duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, will appear in the character of "Columbia." while the duke of Marlborough has ordered a Louis XVI costume with wonderful jeweled embroideries. The prince of Wales will represent

ne of his ancestors. one of his ancestors.

In spite of the cordiality with which the United States monetary question has been received on all sides in France, it is not believed that anything practical is likely to be accomplished there. Much has been made of the utterances of M. Meline, the French premier, at last week's banquet, but he carefully pointed out that he spoke in his own name and not in behalf of the government of France. It is also known that he declared that France would not take the initiative unless certain that Great Britain would take part in the movement. Unfortunately for their usefulness in France, at least two out of the three American commissioners do not speak a word of French and neither does the official secretary of the commission. The awkwardness tary of the commission. The awkwardness of this was shown at a banquet when the American ministers could not respond to

Mr. J. Gubbins, the owner of Galtee More, the Irish colt who won the derby Wcdnes-day last, was a poor man, working in America, when he inherited a great fortune from his uncle, Mr. Wyse, the Irish distiller, and immediately returned to Ireland Galtee More is one of the most valuable horses in the long list of derby winners Several weeks before the race Mr. Gubbin refused £25,000 for the colt.

Boom in American Theatricals. Mrs. Charles Stuart Parnell, widow of the late Irish leader, is about to take up her residence at Tremonta castle, near Flym-

outh.

The only dramatic novelties of the week has been "The Maid of Athens," produced at the Opera Comique, Thursday night, and "Settled Out of Court." produced on Thursday at the Globe. Neither succeeded. The former is the musical and farcial melody with music hall comedians, and the latter is cleamy comedy drama. a gloomy comedy drama.

There seems to be a boom in theatrical goods made in America just now.

"A Night Off" is still doing a good busness in the Vaudeville theater, where it has had a successful run for twelve months.

"Secret Service" rocks the Addicit night.

ly.
War is reported to have broken out between Audran, the composer of "Le Poupee," and Loweithal, the manager of the
opera at the Prince of Wales theater. "La

the management of George Edwards, be ginning in the autumn.

Austin Fryer's new play will be entitled "The Japanese Girl." It was his o intention to call it "The Geisha Girl." It was his original

Intention to call it "The Geisha Girl."

The latest thing in theatrical souvenirs has been devised by the management of Terry's theater, who, in honor of the queen's jubilee, as well as to increase the attractions of "The French Maid," proposes to give dlamond brooches to their three most faithful-patrons. Their plan is to give coupons to all purchasers of tickets to the gallery, pit and upper boxes and to those securing the greater number of coupons for securing the greater number of coupons for each of the three parts of the house will be

#### CAMP ASKS FOR A CROSSING

The New Tax Ordinance Is Ready and Will Be Submitted Tomorrow. Major Fitten's Resignation.

At the meeting of the city council tomorrow Councilman Camp, chairman of the bridge committee, will submit, on behalf of that committee, a resolution looking to the construction of a grade crossing extending Alabama street to Rhodes street.

The committee will urge the council to adopt the resolution and appropriate funds to carry out the project.

The railroad companies will make strenuous objection to the construction of a grade crossing, and a lively tilt is sure to arise if the council adopts the

The bridge committee has taken the position that the railroads are delaying the settlement of the Alabama street bridge question and the Mitchell street viaduct question, and also the new union depot question, and that it seems that nothing can be accomplished. As a last resort certain officials have determined that the only thing which can be done is to construct the grade crossing despite the objection of the railroad companies, and the fight is now on.

#### Apportionment Sheet Is Ready.

The finance committee of the council held a secret meeting yesterday in Mayor Collier's office and completed the work of arranging the new apportionment sheet. Reporters were barred and the committee refused to announce the result of its labors. The sheet will be submitted to the council Monday afternoon.

It has already been announced in The Constitution exclusively that the city is about \$40,000 ahead up to this time and that the amount is at the disposal of the finance committee to be distributed as is deeme proper. The receipts exceed the estimate, and the city's finances are in good condi tion: It is expected that the apportion ment sheet will be approved without se rious objection.

#### Has a Deal Been Made?

The members of council from the firs ward, Messrs. Camp and Barnes, state that they have not yet decided as to whom they will nominate for the position on the board of education made vacant by the declination to serve of Judge Rosser. There is considerable talk to the effect that deal has been made whereby Mr. Aaron Hass is to resign from the water board and be elected to the board of education in Judge Rosser's place. This is denied by some, but there is some ground for the

New Tax Ordinance

The new tax ordinance recently prepare by the tax committee will be submitted to the council tomorrow and acted upon. The changes in the present law made by the committee have already been exclusively pointed out in The Constitution. The ordi nance will probably be adopted as reported by the committee.

John A. Fitten's Resignation. The resignation of Mr. John A. Fitter member of the water board will be read and acted upon. His successor wil be chosen by the council. Mr. James Allen Morris has been selected by the represen tatives of the sixth ward to fill the unex pired term of Mr. Fitten and he will be elected by the council.

Negro Tries Spicide

Athens, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—Lindsay Winn, a negro boy, who was arrested a few days since on the charge of stealing a satchel from a student and who was re-leased on bond, attempted suicide today by

unyielding attitude and on the other hand he is declared to be showing a conciliatory disposition, and that the settlement of the uestions in dispute is only a matter of a few days. The Associated Press, however,

that the ambassadors at Constantinople are hopeful that the negotiations will be concluded in about a week, with Turkey's acceptance of the peace conditions proposed There is now little doubt the sultan has decided to agree to the evacuation of Thes-

saly and that the Turkish public is being prepared for this step. The police of Constantinople have been ordered to confiscate the leaflets which are being circulated demanding the annexation of the conquered territory as a duty devolving upon the sultan. The war songs are also being suppressed in order to stifle the fanaticism of

the lower classes. It is considered probable that the conclusion of peace between Turkey and Greece will be followed by a complete change of the Turkish cabinet, as the palace clique will endeavor to saddle the ministry with all the responsibility for the peace conditions.

The parliamentary committee which has been inquiring into the Transvaal raid is assailed by a storm of denunciation, owing to its decision not to press the productiof the missing cable messages exchanged between Mr. Rutherford Harris and Mr Cecil Rhodes and certain parties in England. The newspapers of all shades of opinion view this decision with the greatest distrust and insist that the reputation of Great Britain is involved in a thorough

probing of the matter. The Daily News publishes a regular i dictment against the committee and asks why the latter has not insisted upon the production of the cable messages or ot the colonial office copies of these messages why the committee insisted on the production of the confidential communication between the colonial office and Sir Hercule Robinson (Lord Rosemead), the then gov. ernor of Cape Colony; why Lord Grey who conducted most of the negotiation with the secretary of state for the colonies Mr. Chamberlain, was not called, and why Mr. Rhodes was not recalled and questioned about the cable message. The Dally News also cites a number of cases where clews and questions affecting the colonial officer's connection with the affairs not followed up as were asked and con-

udes as follows:
"The committee has not been one of inquiry. Unless it considers the decision in vill cover itself with ridicule and con tempt and strike a fatal blow at the et ficiency of parliament." The Spectator says it is difficult to be

leve the committee ever meant business The most slashing attack comes from th pen of William T. Stead, who, although pro-Rhodes, urges that full light be turned upon the matter. He heads his article "Hushed Up," and proceeds in immoderate language to describe the proceedings as a most shameful conspiracy which suggest falsehood to conceal the truth and mislead the nation, declaring that the committee is deceiving the public I proved hrdiu is deceiving the public in order to screen Stead, "ought to have owned frankly that he winked at the patriotic but reve lutionary enterprise."
Continuing Mr. Stead says:

"Mr. Chamberlain no doubt would have had to resign, but it would only have been a temporary eclipse and his position with the country would have been stronge than ever, instead of this honest course the watch-word seems to have been given as 'Lie, lie, lie,'

Japan has ordered a battle ship of 11,000 tons to be built on the Clyde. She will be duplicate of the British battle ship Jupiter. The Jupiter is of 14,900. Her coa capacity is 1,850 tons and she is manned by a crew of 757 men. Her speed is to be seventeen knots and she carries nine inches of Harveyized steel armor on her

Gin Cucurbita (Watermelon Gln) with Hypophosphites. The Great Kidney and Bladder Cure. The Great Kidney and apr 25 sun tues thur

Kellam & Moore Imported and set up the first optical grinding machines ever brought to this state. They are the leading manufacturers of fine eye glasses in this section. 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

The Fair Is Growing. The veterans in charge of the fair state that the fair is for the benefit of disabled soldiers and not for the purpose of raising with which to attend the Nashville

# SOCIALIST DEPUTY EXPELLED BY YOTE

Soldiers Are Ordered To Remove a Member from the Chamber.

HE ACCOMPANIES OFFICERS

In a Speech He Reiers to Some of His Colleagues as "Police Spies."

PARTY LEADER STANDS BY HIM

Disapproval Comes from the Socialist Side and Great Disorder Ensues.

Paris, June 5 .- There was a dramatic in

cident in the chamber of deputies today.

During the discussion of the labor trou bles at La Grand Combe, in the department of the Guard, noted for its coal mining, glass works and zinc smelting furnaces, M. Gerault Richard, a socialist deputy, referred to some of his colleagues as "police

peremptorily and thereupon expel him from the house. M. Richard, however, refused to leave and the president of the chamber, M. Brisson, sustained the sitting and sent for the guard on duty.

A moment or so later a squad of eight soldiers entered the chamber of deputies and the colonel in command placed his hand upon the shoulder of the socialist deputy, who thereupon consented to go with the officer, saying he yielded only to superior force.

As the deputy neared the entrance he cried:

"Vive la republican societe." The cry was loudly echoed by the other socialists in the house.

When business was resumed M. Juares, the socialist leader, interpellated the government on what he classed as an attempt to humiliate a deputy.

The president of the chamber objected to M. Juares, however, on the ground that he had received no notice from M. Juares. A storm of disapproval arose from the socialist side and the session closed amid a

## CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

PROGRAMME BOOK FOR JUNE . MEETING READY TUESDAY.

Suburban Handicap Will Be Run on the Opening Day, Tuesday, June 22d.

New York, June 5.—The programme book for the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club will be complete Tuesday. The meeting begins the 22d instant and concludes July 10th, twelve racing days in

The Realization is for two-year-olds at one mile and five furlongs and is the rich-est stake of the meeting. It is worth about \$25,000. \$25,000.

The value of the great trial for two-year-olds is \$20,000; the Suburban is \$7,500; double event, Coney Island, each section, \$5,000, with an extra \$1,000 if both sections are won by the same horse. The Tidal for three-year-olds is \$4,000 stake, and Foam and Surf, for two-year-olds, are worth \$3,500 each.

In all, the Coney Island Jockey Club will give at its spring meeting in stakes and purses \$125,000.

Probable starters in the Suburban handi-

Probable starters in the Suburban handicap, distance one mile and a quarter, to be run opening day, two weeks from next

be run opening day, two weeks from next. Thursday, are:
Requital, 124 pounds; Clifford, 126; Buckmassie, 124; Hastings, 123; Flying Dutchman, 121; The Winner, 115; Belmar, 121; First Mate, 119; Sir Walter, 116; Ben Eder, 113; Dutch Skater, 108; Peep o' Day, 107; Maurice, 107; Lake Shore, 104; Havoc, 195; Volley (including a four-pound penalty), 97; King Arthur II, 98; Berclair, 96. 97; King Arthur II, 98; Berclair, 96.
Dave Rowe, trainer for Thompson, feels
confident that Requital is in shape for
Suburban day. Clifford is again going nicely and Hastings is reported recovered from
his lameness. First Mate is receiving a
special preparation for the big race and
Havoc will arrive from Canada in ample
time to start.

BALTIMORE LOST TO ST. LOUIS National League Games Were Surprises Yesterday.

St. Louis 6, Baltimore 4. Baltimore, June 6.-The Browns defeated the Orioles in a close game. The Champions outbatted the visitors but were unable to land on Esper at critical moments.

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1. Philadelphia, June 5.—Philadelphia could not hit Dwyer today and Cincinnati won the game in the fifth inning on four two-

baggers and Wheeler's failure to cover nome plate on a rundown. Philadelphia...

Batteries—Dwyer and Schriever; Wheeler
Johnson and Boyle. Umpire, Sheridan

Cleveland 10, Washington 5. Washington, June 5.—Today's was a slow game and only saved from being very wearisome by the appearance of Tom Tuck-er. The loss of the game was due largely to the Senator's lack of ability to hit the ball, together with errors. Washington.....046010000-512

Louisville 5, Brooklyn 12. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 5.—Louisville scored her runs against the Brooklyns at East-n park this afternoon in the first two in-

Boston 5, Pittsburg 3. Boston, June 5.—The magnificent batting of Duffie and Collins's splendid fielding were the features of today's game between the Bostons and Pitsburgs. Score:

RHE Batteries—Ganzel and Logan; Hawley and Ierritt. Umpire, O'Day. Time 1:43. Chicago 10, New York 4.

New York, June 5.—In the ninth inning with the score at 4 to 3 for New York, Anson brought Griffith and, O'Connor into th game to bat for Denzer and Donohue. Three singles and a homer by Ryan, a steal home by McCormick, assisted by several bad errors, netted the colts seven runs and the game. Score: 

# PROGRAMME FOR PRESIDENT'S DAY

McKinley Will Visit the Nashville Centennial Next Week.

PROGRAMME FOR TWO DAYS

Governors of Ohio and Tennessee Will Act Together.

PUBLIC RECEPTION WILL BE HELD

Negroes Had the Day Yesterday at the Exposition and Made a Great Display.

Nashville, Tenn., June 5.-The programme for the visit of President McKinley and party to Nashville next week was completed today.

The president and his party will be met at the union depot at 7:30 Friday morning by the exposition executive committee and the Ohio centennial commissioners. They will be taken to the Maxwell house, escorted by a committee and mounted force of policemen.

At 9:20 the governor of Tennéssee and the governor of Ohio will call upon the presi-

At 10 o'clock the presidential party and Governor Bushnell and staff and Governor Taylor and staff will be escorted to the centennial grounds. At 11 o'clock the ceremonies in the auditorium will begin, the order of proceedings

being as follows: Music by Innes band. Addresses of welcome by President Thomas, Mayor McCarthy and Governor Taylor. Address by Senator Clark, of the Ohio

Address of Governor Bushnell, of Ohio.
Address by President McKinley.
Luncheon at the clubhouse. After Juncheon the passident will be shown through the exposition buildings. At 5 o'clock the president and Mrs. Mc-Kinley and the ladies of the party will

receive in the woman's building.

At 11 a. m. Saturday a public reception will be held in the auditorium hall, at which time the people will have an opportunity of personally greeting the chief ex-executive of the country.

Negro Day at the Centennial. Negro day at the Centennial exposition was marked by a great attendance of colored people from this and various other states. Morning trains and excursion steamboats brought hundreds to the city, some of the delegates being accompanied by bands of music.

The parade through the principal streets

o the exposition grounds was a most cred-

itable one, the procession consisting of fourteen divisions, embracing bicycle club rourteen divisions, embracing bicycle clubs, military companies, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, committee of the negro departments of the exposition on foot and in carriages, railway employees, citizans on berschack and in a citizens on horseback and in carriages, ve-

hicles with mechanical and business plays.

The parade was witnessed by thousands of people as it passed.

Arriving at the exposition gates, the procession reformed and marched around the grounds past the negro building, machinery hall and other main buildings, returning to the auditorium by the West Side Driving Club and entering the auditorium by the

western doors. western doors.

The programme of exercises in the auditorium included addresses by Chief Hill, of the negro department; Charles W. Anderson, of New York; Professor Council, of Alabama; Evans T. Reece, of Kentucky, music was rendered by the Mozart So-

ciety of Fish university. Officers and mem-bers of the executive committee of the exposition occupied seats on the stage. During the afternoon an exhibition drill was given by the negroes. There was also a display of fireworks. The negro building was formally opened

and the exhibits were viewed with great The exercises of the day closed fireworks display tonight.

The attendance at the grounds during the norning and afternoon was very large MRS. PHILPOT MAY SETTLE.

Judge Newman held court in cham-bers yesterday morning and passed a number of unimportant orders. Among the orders was one that sets a precedent in the matter of settlement of the affairs of the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association. It was an order directing that Matilda Philpot be allowed

to settle with the association, for what she was due the defunct institution.

For some time Mrs. Philpot had been trying to effect a settlement with the association. She owed some money which she had borrowed, but though she has been ready for some time to pay the money she has not been allowed to do so on account of the condition of the Southern Mutual's One of her securities for several hundred dollars has been for some time in charge of the Iowa Life Insurance Com-pany, with the \$110,000 of securities of the Southern Mutual held by that company, until quite recently, when they were re-turned to the receivers of the Southern Mu-

Another paper given as security for reveral hundred dollars was in the hands of State Treasurer Speer, with the \$300,000 of assets he has been holding for the association. Judge Newman's order directs that Treasurer Speer yield up the security he holds upon payment of the money due on it, and then that it be canceled. Receivers O'Byrne and Anderson are directed to settle both securities and to have both canceled.

celed.

This will allow all who have securities against them in the state treasurer's hands to settle through the proper channels of the court.

LOWE BUILDING DECLARED SAFE After examining the Lowe building on

Whitehall street yesterday afternoon, in company with several contractors and ar-chitects, Building Inspector Pittman has decided that the building is safe. decided that the building is safe.

The tearing down of the building next door to it caused the ornaments on the side of this building to bulge and for this reason it was thought to be unsafe.

Every precaution has been taken to prevent the building from falling and Monday morning it will be as safe and sound as ever. W. R. Emmons & Co, will remain in it.

THE "TOAD" IN TROUBLE.

A small black negro woman who is known as the "Toad" on Decatur street, but whose real name is Mary Carr, appeared as a prosecutor in the police court yesterday afternoon against another negro woman named Sarah Moore.

The "Toad" swore that she had just finished a sentence in the city stockade and when she went home yesterday ahe found all her clothes gone and she was told that Sarah had appropriated them.

"Lawd-amercy," said the "Toad," "I am "bleeged to have my clothes. Hits bad enough to be locked up in a prison, but hits awful to come out and find every rag you got done been stolen."

The recorder was very sorry for the "Toad" and told her so, but he advised her to go before a justice of the peace for "redress." small black negro woman who is known

peep at Colqu ar line to Dec y \$1.00 to \$4.

# MACON'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

Final Exercises Will Take Place on 16th and 17th.

GRESHAM HAS LARGE CLASS

Graduation Will Take Place at the Academy of Music.

CLASS NUMBERS FIFTY-SIX

Elocution, Singing and Essays Will Form the Features of the School's Final Work.

Macon, Ga., June 5.-(Special.)-Soon public schools of Macon and the students will enter upon a three months' vaca-

There will be no regular exercises at any of the schools except the Gresham High school. The other schools of the city will have final examination and a few speeches by members of the board of

High school are to occur at the Academy of Music the evenings of the 16th and 17th

The evening of the 16th will be devoted to the annual high school exhibition, consisting of a presentation of work in the elocution and physical departments. In the elocution department there will be declamaand recitations by eight boys and eight girls. These are selected pupils who will contest for two medals, one for the best declamation by a boy and one for the recitation by a girl.

Guttenberger, will enhance the programme On the evening of the 1th there will oc cur the graduating exercises of the high school. This class is the largest ever turn-ed out by the school, numbering fifty-seven

The exercises for the evening will consist of salutatory and valedictory addresses by the first honor pupils, two original es says by the English honor pupils, an original speech and an original essay by the second honor pupils, two extract recita-tions by a girl and a boy, the awarding of diplomas and teachers' licenses by the A. Nisbet, an address and the delivery medals by Mr. Walter Harris.

The exercises will be interspersed with choruses by Miss Moore's special class of 200 pupils who have during the year done faithful drilling in chorus work. Odd Fellows to Picnic.

One of the largest and most enjoyable plenics given by Macon people this season will be that of the Odd Fellows, who will go to Dublin on June 22d and spend the

The picnic will be given by United Broth ers and Franklin lodges. Macon lodge No 123 will be invited to join in the pleasure of the occasion. The transportation comhas made arrangements with the Dublin and Savannah railroad for a special train to leave the city at 7 o'clock m. and return about the same hour

the evening.

The Dublin Odd Fellows will give the Macon brothers a royal reception. Dr. T. A. Creatham has been invited to make A Lively Fight.

Jack Williams, of New Orleans, and Joe Jilman, of Savannah, both of whom have gage in a fifteen-round glove contest next Friday night at Toutonia half peen in recent contests in Macon, will en-

Fiday night at Teutonia glove contest next Friday night at Teutonia hall.

All of the details of the fight have been arranged and the Macon sports regard it as the greatest event of the many that have been placed in this city. Both men are in excellent condition.

Municipal Baseball.

Much interest is being manifested in the game of ball to be played between the policemen and firemen next Wednesday. policemen and firemen next Wednesday, and many people are wearing the blue of the police and the red of the firemen.

The proceeds of the game will go to the city hospital and the mayor and council and all branches of the city government have become interested. Bridges Smith, clerk of council, will umpire the game. Mayor Price is general manager and Alderman Morgan is business manager. Large Stock Company.

Another industry is assured for Macon in the way of a manufactory.

D. C. Fitch, of Louisiana, and H. B. Evans and George W. Hubbell, of Macon, have applied for a charter for an enterprise to be known as the Macon Manufacturing Company, with a capital stock of \$20.00 with the privilege to increase it to \$50,000.

This company will engage in the manufacture of hubs, spokes, wheels, helves, whiffle trees, etc.

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries. The Young Men's Christian Association secretaries of South Carolina and Georgia will hold a conference in Macon on August

24th, 25th and 26th. The local association invited the secreta-

ries' association to meet in Macon. All the secretaries, physical directors and as-sitants will be present at this conference and ideas on the association will be exchanged for mutual benefit.

While in Macon the secretaries will be

tertained at the private homes of clitzens. hose who will be here are W. M. Lewis, reretary of the state association; W. S. allings, Athens; E. L. Matthews, secretary, Atlanta; C. P. Younts, assistant secretary, Atlanta; J. J. Schafer, M. D., physical director, Atlanta; W. A. Wagner, secretarz railroad branch, Atlanta; R. P. Finlay, secretary, Augusta; J. S. Hunter, secretary, Griffin; H. M. Johnson, secretary, Savanah; John A. Hell, physical directs and secretary. rainin; H. al. Johnson, secretary, Savan-nah; John A. Hall, physical director, Sa-vannah; A. G. Kuebel, secretary, Charles-ton, S. C.; John F. George, physical direc-tor at Charleston; Henry Martin, secretary, Columbia, S. C.; John Lake, county secre-tary of Edgefield county, South Carolina.

Annual Convention.

The annual state convention of the chiefs of police, sheriffs and marshals union will be held in Savannah July 13, 1897, and promises to be largely attended. Printed circular invitations have been received in Macon to day by the sheriff and chief of police. Executive Committee Meets.

Edgar S. Wilson, the well-known fire in-urance manager, of Macon, has returned Bdgar S. Wilson, the well-known fire in-surance manager, of Macon, has returned from Atlanta, where he has been attending a meeting of the executive committee of the Southwestern Tariff Association. Some im-portant business was transacted affecting constructing company is under contract to complete the building by the 1st of Septem

The second installment of the city tax s now dae. Treasurer Tinsley gives no-ice that the books will be closed on the 5th 'nstant, when he will issue execu-

Commencing Saturday, June 19th, Pullman sleeping cars will be operated daily between Macon and Asheville, N. C., on the Southern railway.

Mr. Marion Erwin left for New Orleans tonight to argue on behalf of Comer & Lowry, receivers for the Savannah and Western Rainroad Company, their appeal from a decision of the United States circuit court for the porthern district of Geograp.

on certain tax cases.

Colonel C. C. Duncan, of Perry, one of the most prominent citizens of this section of the state, is at the Brown house.

Professor Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, superintendent of the public schools of Richmend county, is in the city at the Brown house.

Brown house, Judge J. S. Turner, principal keeper of the state penitentiary, is in the city. State School Commissioner Glenn arrived in Macon today from an official visit to

in Macon today from an official visit to southern Georgia.

The St. Joseph Temperance Cadets left at half-past II o'clock tonight for Savannah to attend the annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union. The Cadets left about thirty-five strong and were accompanied by a number of friends. There was a largely attended and interesting meeting of the Free Kindergarten Association this morning at II o'clock at the public library parlor. The association is accomplishing much good.

is accomplishing much good.

On the 24th Instant there will be a game of baseball between the grocery and dry goods clerks for the benefit of the hospi-

The general freight and soliciting agents of the different railroads centering at Macon have agreed that beginning with today and continuing until the 1st of September they will close their respective offices to the public at 1 o'clock p m. each Saturday and not solicit business after that hour. Rev. Bascom Anthony went to Waynes-

boro today, where he preached the com-mencement sermon for the Waynesboro-High school tomorrow. He was formerly pastor of the Methodist church of that

place.

Tomorrow night at the First Baptist church, the paster, Rev. J. L. White, will preach on "Tom Allen and Macon Learlor." No dcubt there will be a large congregation to hear the live subject discussed.

Rev. O. W. Branch, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, with address the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon.

afternoon.

C. S. Barney, an old Mercer boy now the Sigel-Cooper Company, of New is spending a few days in Maon. The Gresham High school ball team will play a team from Augusta here in a short while. The high school team is a strong

The members of the Gresnam right scr Debating Society will have a champion bate at the school gymnasium on the 1 Those who will contest are: Will Da Will Nussbaum Will Jones, Schned H wig, John Bonnell and A. B. Small, Jr

#### CLOSES FOR THE SUMMER.

#### The Atlanta Free Kindergarten Has Closed for Vacation. The three schools which compris

Atlanta Free Kli-dergarten closed for the ummer last Friday.

No elaborate programme was prepared at any of the schools, it being contrary to the pelicy of the Kindergarten Association encourage useless public exercises. At with tissue paper umbrellas and basket made by the children, and instead of the regular luncheon of bread and milk the children were given ice cream, cake and condy. The usual daily games and lessons were gone through with for the benefit of others and other visitors who were

agers' school, where Mrs. Colter, Miss Kathleen Jones, Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Jo-seph Thorpson are the heads of the dif-ferent committees, each child was given geranium in a pot to care for during

School No. 1. the Luckle street school n whose committee are Misses Julia Clark, Lollie Hammond, Gail Harwood, Lillie th, Nellie Black, Mary Goode and Mrs. T. A. Hammond, Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Palmer, the attendance was fifty, and twelve mothers were present the closing

The Club school, school No. 1, on Hilliard street, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Summerfield, Mrs. M. B. Parsons, Miss Rosenfield and Mrs. Phil Dodd, had an attendnce of forty. Mrs. Nellie Peters Black the president of the association, is very much gratified at the excellent work done so far and the cheerful outlook for next . She desires to thank the Atlanta for the characteristic generosity which has placed the association on such The kindergarten opens again October

DIRECT LINE TO EUROPE.

### Georgia Export and Import Company

Soon To Start Business. Savannah, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—It is definitely announced today that the Geor-gia Export and Import Company, the new company chartered here last fall for the purpose of chartering ships and s-curing Savannah lower ocean rates on cotton to foreign ports, will go into business with the opening of the cotton season.

William Johnston, of Liverpool, has with william Johnston, or Liverpool, has windrawn from the company, and has assigned his interest in it to President H. M. Comer, of the Central of Georgia Railway Company. It is pretty well assured, therefore, that the new company will be run in connection with the Central railway or the

Ocean Steamship Company.

General G. M. Sorrel, who has for years been manager of the Ocean Steamship Company, has resigned that position for the surpose of taking the general managership

of the new line, and he will come to Savannah in a few days for that purpose.

The other railroads entering Savannah have been given a full opportunity to come into the new company, and they now have

There is little doubt that the organiza-tion of the new company will mean a lively fight on the part of the ship brokers, who claim that ocean rates are high from Savanuah because the railroads give rebates at other points and do not do it here. The fight will be an interesting one and es-pecially to the shipper.

#### Lawyer Johnson Dismissed.

The warrant charging Lawyer Johnson with larceny after trust was dismissed by Judge Landrum yesterday. In giving his decision Judge Landrum stated that the evidence showed that Mr. Johnson was the agent of Mr. White and that as a lawyer had a lien on all collected money until services rendered were paid for.

Griffin, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—Dirt has been broken for the new jail building. The

# Work on New Jail.

# ECHO SPRING KY. RYE.

BAR, CLUB OR PRIVATE USE.

S. GRABFELDER & CO., Distillers, Louisville, Ky. -In Full Quarts, Pints and Half Pints-

ALBERT I. DUNN, Selling Agent, Box 657, Atlanta, Ga.

## GIRLS' NIGHT SCHOOL ORDER IS

Closing Exercises at This Noble Institution Deeply Impressive.

THE GRAND WORK OF WOMEN

Mrs. Hemphill and Mrs. Miller Take Foremost Part in This Splendid Work for Young Women.

The closing exercises of the public schools were completed Friday night when the Edgewood Avenue Night School for Girls Adaptive Night School for Girls had its closing exercise for the term. Among the score or more of schools of Atlanta's splendid school system, this is the youngest. Through the noble efforts of Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Mrs. Carleton Miller and other ladies who have always been interested in much for the city's good, the needs of this section of the city for such a school were presented a few months ago to the city council. The council made the necessary appropriation and the school was organized the second week March of this year. It has now been existence only three months and has oven a boon to the working girls. No hool in the city is appreciated by the elves so much as these night schools. After each day's work of from eight to twelve hours, they have persistently taken advantage of the opportunity of educating themselves at the night school. Such a disposition is worthy of commenda tion and encouragement. It has been just three months since Edgewood Avenue Night school was established and the exercises last night showed that surprising progress had been made. After a thorough examination in their studies, the following entertaining programme was rendered: Lord's prayer—School. Recitation, "My Sister"—Nelfie Wing-

Recitation, "Mary Ann"-Nellie Blount. Song, "America"—School. Recitation, "Edith's Secret"—Ellen Smith. Dialogue, "Trials of a School Mistress"— Luia Mathis, Neilie Wingfield. Recitation, "The Telegram"—Ruby Wing-left

Song, "The Shoemaker"-School. Recitation, "Watermillions"-Ves

Song, 'S'wanee River"—School.
Recitation, "Roses"—Mattle Hardon.
Major Slaton then made a short talk
commending and encouraging the progress Too much cannot be said of the good

that Mrs. Hemphill has done through her efforts in establishing this school and point-ing out the need of it. The school made a creditable showing and reflected much credit upon the efficient principal, Mrs. Cola Spears, especially as it has been in existence for such a short

#### CROWDS OFF TO SEASHORE Large Party Leaves for St. Simon

and Tybee Last Night. A large party of prominent Atlantians left for a dip in the cooling waters of St. Simon's and Tybee last night over the Southern and Central railways. The majority

will return Monday night, but some will remain for a week or ten days, enjoying the many fascinations of the sea shore. Among those who went to St. Simon' over the Southern were Mr. Clark Howell and family, Dr. W. S. Elkin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spalding, Dr. Spalding and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglass, Dr. Arnold, Mr. Mark Tolbert, Mr. Jeff Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. George Traylor, J. L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. David Hey, Captain

lish, Jr., Mr. Welborne Colquitt, Mr. Fraser Mr. J. D. Robinson and others. Among those who went to Tybee were W G. Smith, J. H. Gilbert, E. L. Smith, T. H. Durrence, J. Cohen, Mr. Ryals, Mrs. Moss ley, E. H. Gray, H. C. Caldwell, S. W. Peek and wife, E. B. Boyd, J. H. Morgan, Mrs Ice Bonnell and Miss Mary Bonnell

James W. English, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eng-

L. H. Happy and wife went to Cumber

#### COLONEL GLENN RETIRES.

He Will Not Defend Taylor Delk in His Next Trial.

Taylor Delk must stand trial without the assistance of Colonel W. C. Glenn. The latter has withdrawn from the case on acof illness and will take

Colonel Glenn was associate counsel for Delk in the former trial and he was active in behalf of the alleged murderer. His rethe anged murgerer. His re-tirement from the case will be in the nature of a surprise to many and it means that Delk must fight out his case without Colo-nel Glenn's aid. Mr. C. J. Haden is lead-ing counsel for Delk. Colonel Glenn's condition is still quite se-

rious and he will leave Atlanta in a few days to take up his residence at his old home, Dalton, where he will remain until his condition improves. This means that Flanagan and McCullough will not be tried for an indefinite time. Colonel Glenn is at

torney for both men and he will not be ready or able to go on with the cases for a long time. He will stand by his clients in these cases.

Colonel Glenn states that he will give up the criminal branch of his legal business after disnessing of the Flanger and MCC. after disposing of the Flanagan and McCullough cases. He says he will accept no more criminal business.

#### MANY LOTS WERE SOLD

Little Village of Emerson Is Enjoying an Unprecedented Boom.

Yesterday was a field day at Emerson, little station of about 600 inhabitants, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, for

the Western and Atlantic railroad, forty miles from Atlanta and eight miles this side of Cartersville.

Early in the morning a large delegation of gentlemen from Atlanta went up to Emerson. During the day a barbecue was served and 100 town lots were sold by Dr. H. L. Wilson, the authorser Frederick and 100 town the succession. Wilson, the auctioneer. Ex-Governor Northen and Colonel A. J. McBride were present and many western capitalists attended the sale of the property. The village of Emerson was founded by parties who were interested in the ore mines that abound in that section of the countries. abound in that section of the country

#### SHOES TOO HIGH.

Jurors Thought That They Ought Not To Cost More Than \$3.

Savannah, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—The jury in the suit of Miss Sarah C. Mills versus the Florida Central and Peninsular railroad for \$1,909 for paggage lost in the Swansea wreck, last October, was called down this afternoon and a mistrial was declared. The jury stood nine to three in favor of the

It is said among other things those three It is said among other things those three jurors did not understand how a pair of shoes could possibly cost more than \$3, whereas Miss Mills had some valued at two or three times that amount. The question of baggage for which a railroad company might be held responsible was a puzzling one to the jury, and Judge Norwood, in his charge, confessed, after going all over the authorities, that he felt as if he were "in the clouds." It was thought that the verdict would be in the plaintiff's favor.

Complimented the Girls' Night School Complimented the Girls' Night School.

Miss Mary Linn gave a delightful trolley
car ride to the pupils of the Girls' Night
school last night. A large number of
them attended and the ride was greatly enjoyed and was a pronounced success.

The party rode out to Fort McPherson
and to other points of interest on the line
the Atlanta Street railway. Several
jurs were spent in the pleasant pastime.

Judge Speer Makes Important Ruling in Waterworks Case.

MAINS ARE TO BE LAID

Court Directs That Work Necessary To Protection of Both Parties Shall Be Done.

Macon, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—Judge Speer, of the United States court, passed a very important order today in the equity receivership bill of Rufus H. Carswell vs. Macon Gas Light and Water Company. It is an order that is of great and special interest to the people of Macon.

The order is as follows:

"In the receivership pending in the above stated case, it having been judicially made known to the court that the mayor and council of the city of Macon have demanded that the receiver comply with the terms of the contract entered into November 21, 1891, between said city and the Macon Gas Light and Water Company and proceed at once to, provide permanent water mains of suitable capacity on certain streets of the city of Macon, which the city is about to pave with pavement of a permanent character, to wit: A ten-inch main from Pine to First street, down First to Cotton avenue, down Cotton avenue to Second, connecting at Pine and First with twenty-inch main, and at Second with ten-inch main, and with all conecting mains on the way, a twelve-inch main on Third street from Pines to Walnut connecting with twenty-inch and ten-inch mains and all intersecting mains, a twelve-inch main on Fifth street from Pine to Walnut connecting with twenty-inch main, at Walnut and intersecting with or main on and with and all consecting with twenty-inch main at Walnut and intersecting with twenty-inch main at Walnut and intersecting branch. The order is as follows: twelve-inch main at Pine and ten-inch main at Walnut and intersecting branch

main at Walnut and intersecting branch mains, the eight-inch main now on Third street to be laid on First street from Pine to Arch street, and tied in six-inch main on Oak street.

"And it appearing to the court that if the city should lay its payements on said streets before said mains have been relaid with suitable pipe larger than those already laid, that the Macon Gas Light and Water Company or its successors in fran-

with suitable pipe larger than those already laid, that the Macon Gas Light and Water Company or its successors in franchise will be in the near future compelled to tear up said pavements and relay said mains as above directed by the city, and in that event under the provisions of its charter, will be in danger of liability for heavy damages to the city and citizens under such contract of November 21, 1891; "And it further appearing to the court that the pumping station of the Macon Gas Light and Water Company on the Ocmulgee Land and Improvement Company, and was placed there only as a temporary expedient, and that the receiver has been paying as rental for said site the sum of \$1,200 per annum, and that the term of said lease expired in May, 1887, and that the lessor has filed in this court a petition asking the court to require that the receiver do at once surrender possession of said leased premises; "And it further appearing to the court that prior to the appointment of the receiver in this cause, the said Macon Gas Light and Water Company had purchased and now own a tract of twenty-five acres of land situated on the river above all danger of contamination by the polluted streams which drain pumping station now in use, and that said tract of twenty-five acres affords an eligible site for all the purposes of said pumping station, and is accessible for supply of coal from the rail-roads, and is favorably situated for furnishing a copious supply of pure water for the city and suburbs, and for all probable increase in the growth of the city and suburbs and the population thereof;

the city and suburbs, and for all probable ncrease in the growth of the city and suburbs and the population thereof;

"And it further appearing to the court hat it is absolutely necessary for the reservation of the rights and franchises of aid Macon Gas Light and Water Company for the maintenance of its advantageous contract with the city and as well to meet the duties it owes to the public. to meet the duties it owes to the public, that steps should be immediately taken to establish a permanent station of said com-

establish a permanent ration of said company:

"It is therefore by the court ordered, That the said receivemed and he is authorized and directed to proceed to purchase and lay the mains in the streets about to be paved, as above set forth and described; also to purchase and lay a main or mains of suitable size and material connecting the system of the city and suburbs with the permanent pumping station, and also to erect a sufficient and adequate pumping station on the twenty-five-acre tract purchased on the river for that purpose. To this end the receiver is authorized to commence and prosecute the work above indicated, and authorized in such manuer as will best subserve the interest of the company and at the same such manner as will best subserve the interest of the company and at the same time will best perform its obligations to the public; and he is hereby authorized to use the gross income of the property in his hands, and which may arise during the receivership, or so much of said gross income as he may deem appropriate to use from time to time, and to pay out the same in his discretion as the same is earned to carry on and complete said work.

"It is further ordered, That a copy of this order be served on a member of the "It is further ordered, That a copy of this order be served on a member of the firm of Bacon, Miller & Brunson, solicitors of record for the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, trustee, and upon A. Proudfit, solicitor of record for the original complainant, and upon Claud Estes, solicitor of record, and upon a member of the firm of Hill, Harris & Birch, solicitors of record, and upon a member of the firm of Anderson, solicitors of record, and upon a member of the firm of Steed & Wimberly, solicitors of record, for notice in behalf of their respective clients, and for such action as they may deem appropriate."

#### COLUMBUS WAS DEEPLY SHOCKED News of Ingram's Suicide Was Very

Unexpected. Columbus, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—The news of the suicide of Mr. Henry Ingram in Savannah created quite a sensation here. this morning, as no one had the slightest idea that this prominent and popular bust ness man would ever come to such an end.

The general public was at a loss to know what should have caused such a rash and wholly unlooked for act and none were more amazed than his intimate friends They were deeply shocked. Mr. Ingram was of a temperament the very opposite to that of a suicide. It is stated on good authority that it could not have been financial embarrassment or monetary matters of any kind that caused him to take his ife. He was well off; was doing a good susiness, and was apparently happy.
So far as is known he had no sorrow that would have afforded any excuse for his step and his death is, to a great extent shrouded in mystery. Though of a jolly and genial disposition, there were times when he was depressed. It must have been in one of these rare fits of melancholy that he took his life, Mr. Ingram moved to Columbus eighteen

# BACKACHE makes the young feel old, and the old feel that life is not worth the living. It is a danger signal of Kidney Disease. It can be

# CURED

I want to say a good word for Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills for the benefit of those who have been m pain and misery for years, as I have been my pain and misery for years, as I have been. My trouble was a constant pain in the back, aggravated by kidney troubles, and no medicines I bought and none of those prescribed by physicians seemed to afford me any relief. I used Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Pills, and am happy to say that these pills nave given me the relief I have so long prayed for. Those fearful backache pains have gone, my kidneys are again strong and well, and I now consider myself completely and permanently cured. These pills I believe to be the greatest remedy for kidney diseases and backache that has ever be a discovered, and I think the asparagus in them must have something to do with their strong curative properties.

HOBBS

Sparagus Kidney Pills,
BOBBS REMEDY CO., PROPRIETORS, CRICAGA,
BOTH HOLD FOR SAILE IN ATLANTA, GA., by
JACOBS' PHARMACY CO., 6 and 8 Marietta SL

years ago from Marvyn, Ala., where he was born and where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Ingram, are now living. He clerked for awhile, and for ten years was the traveling representative of the Frazer Hardware Company.

In 1832 he married Miss Corinne Evans, of Seale, Ala., with two small children, now survive bim. For the past four or five years he had been in the grocery business, and for the last year he was associated with his brother, Mr. Bat Ingram.

Besides Mr. Bat Ingram he is survived Besides Mr. Bat Ingram he is survived by another brother, Mr. Arthur Ingram of Marvyn, and by two sisters, Mrs. F. C. Tigner and Mrs. Dr. B. W. Williams, of

Opelika.

The remains will arrive here at noon to norrow, and the funeral will take place

#### MARRIED FOR MONEY.

A STOCKADE STORY WITH A LIT TLE MORAL ATTACHED.

G. O. Thomason, Once a Well-to-Do Citizen, a Moral and Physical Wreck-His Peculiar History.

G. O. Thomascn, a middle-aged white

man, is now serving a twenty days' sentence in the city stockade, and he claim

that he is a victim of misplaced affection who was reported to have considerab morey, which had been left her by het first husband. She, so Thomason tells it, promised to give him a nice farm on which he could end his days in peace and plenty. But the farm was not forthcoming. Mrs. Themason says that her second hus

othering his wife.

Two days ago he was taken in custody and witnesses testified that he went to his wife's home and crawled under the house, a great noise by kicking the floor

rupture, Thomason took to drink and soc

ecame a frequenter of the police court Every time he was arrested it was for

with his feet.

Every time Thomason goes before the recorder he always makes about the same statement, to the effect that his wife robbes him of everything he had in the world and now wishes to kick himout. He says al the witnesses swear to lies as "black as hi forever and eternally, all of which he never

will be in the stockade for the nex true he is a wreck and a victim of marry ing for money.

#### TO PAY TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT FIDELIT BANK WILL ASK FOR ORDER OF COURT.

Stockholders Met Yesterday in the Office of D. H. Livermore and Took Action.

The Fidelity Banking and Trust Company s ready to pay 25 per cent of the mount due depositors. Monday morning application will be made before Judge Lumpkin asking for an order

of court authorizing the distribution of \$7.800 of funds which are now in the pos session of Receiver James L. Logan The stockholders of the bank he eeting yesterday in the office of Mr. D. H. Livermore, and while no positive action was taken, the meeting demonstrated the fact that between 25 and 40 per cent of the amount due depositors was ready for disribution and it was decided to ask the au-hority of court to disburse this fund among

the depositors. Mr. Livermore announced that he was ready to make a payment of his liability to the bank and several other stockholders stated they were ready to give the received checks for the amounts which could be legally collected from them. The ten days of grace which was given

the stockholders by the depositors in which to pay the amount due the latter will ex-pire this morning, but the stockholders have practically made arrangements to pay the 25 per cent and have passed a resolu-tion authorizing the counsel for the receiv-er to apply for the order.

The total indebtedness of the bank to depositors does not exceed \$17,500, and the payment of 25 per cent at this time is said be satisfactory to the depositors provided they are assured that the remaining 25 per cent is paid within a reasonable time, and it has been said that the deferred pay-ments would be made, as some of the stockholders have guaranteed their pro rata

share of the indebtedness. Since his appointment as receiver of the bank, Mr. Logan has been insisting upon a settlement with the depositors by stockholders, believing that a considerable amount could be realized from the assets provided this settlement could be made so as to save the assets from expensive litiga

### SOCIETY AT FORT MCPHERSON.

Miss Chatfield and sister, Mrs. Paul and Miss Paul, have returned to the post after several weeks' visit to San Antonio, Tex. Colonel and Mrs. Cook are stopping a

Mr. Malcom Morrow, brother of Lieu-tenant Morrow, leaves tomorrow for Oma-ha, Neb., to accept an important posi-

Mrs. Morford, wife of Lieutenant Mor-ford, of the Third infantry, stationed in Minnesota, arrived at the post yesterday. Ligutenant Bamdort returned yesterday after a leave of absence of two days. Don O. Taylor, son of Major Taylor, ar

rived at Fort McPherson yesterday from the Virginia Military institute, where he s taking a medical course. He will spend his summer vacation with his parents Mrs. Partello gave a delightful hop to few friends at the post Friday evening.

Miss Taylor entertained Thursday ever A reception will be given by the officer. and ladies of the post within the next week in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Cook.

## THE GRAND

COMIC OPERA

BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 7TH. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"SAID PASHA." Thursday Night: ERMINIE.

J. Frohsin has moved to 50 Whitehall street, next to M. Kutz & Qo.

# FORMAL COMMAND

ssued Official Orders at Fort McPherson

INFORMAL RECEPTION HELD

the City in the Afternoon. SEES CHURCH IN WHICH HE WAS MARRIED

Colonel Cook and Wife Drive Over

Talks of Atlanta During the Civil War and Its Remarkable Growth.

When Colonel H. C. Cook, the new commandant at Fort McPherson, came to Atlanta Friday night he came back to a city which he once helped to destroy and which he left the last time twenty years ago with his bride to journey away on his honey-It was a return full of romance for him

and for Mrs. Cook-a sentimental coincidence which very unfrequently happens in our stern army. Colonel Cook took formal command of the Fifth infantry, United States troops, yesterday morning. Orders were issued to

Colonel Cook was driven to the terday morning for the first time. He merely looked over the fort and issued the quired orders of cammand. He returned to the city an hour later. This morning from 10 to 11 o'clock an informal reception will be held in the colo-

this effect.

nel's office at the post to allow the officer. to meet Colonel Cook. He will be in active command, but will not move out to his quarters for several weeks. Yesterday afternoon Colonel Cook and wife took a drive over several of the prominent streets of Atlanta. Peachtree street was the main route of the drive. Over thirty-six years ago Colonel Cook walked

down this avenue an officer in the ranks

of the federal army. As the carriage passed the Leyden house, Colonel Cook tureed to his wife and said: "That's a familiar building. It was the headquarters of General Thomas. I reheadquarters of General Thomas. I remember it when the surrounding structures were small one-story frame houses."

In the rooms of this same house the present Colonel Cook was stationed during the civil war. He was with Sherman's command doing staff duty and was an active participant in the battles of Decatur, of Atlanta and the battle of Jonesboro. He did gallant service in this latter battle. "There has been a marvelous change," said Colonel Cook last night. "I have not visited Atlanta in twenty years and I cannot place myself.

not place myself. "In driving this afternoon I stopped a few minutes to gaze on the same frame church that now stands on Washington street on the lot of St. Phillip's church. About twenty years ago I was married in that building. From it I took my wife off on a bridal trip, and I have never seen the city since until I arrived last night. The growth of Atlanta has been remark-When I left it there were only a few streets that were passable; among these I recognize Whitehall and Peachtree streets. "Your pavements and streets are the finest in the south, while your residences and buildings are beautiful. I never once thought that while I was twisting rails on the West Point railroad around trees on the West Point railroad around trees and warping the track that I would ever

return and see them succeeded by your present railroad system. "The first time I saw Atlanta I remember distinctly. We were marching in over the Decatur road. A number of batteries were throwing shells into the city and man Touses could be seen blazing from listance.

'After the battle of Jonesboro I passed through Atlanta and nearly every building had disappeared. I returned later and was here for some time. It had begun to build up then and its remarkable progress was noticable. I have no hesitancy in saying that you have the most progressive city in the south." Colonel and Mrs. Cook will ren

#### the Aragon for several weeks. Mrs. Cook will certainly be a delightful addition to Atlanta society, as well as to the social circles of Fort McPherson Uses of the Lemon.

Uses of the Lemon.

From The Boston Traveler.
Juice of the lemon is one of the best and safest drinks for any person, whether in health or not. It is suitable for all stomach diseases, liver complaint, inflammation of the bowels and fevers.

Lemon is used in intermittent fevers. It will alleviate and finally cure coughs and colds, and heal diseased lungs. Its uses are manifold, and the more we employ it internally the better we shall find ourselves. Lemon juice is anti-febrile, etc. A doctor in Rome is trying it experimentally in malarial fever with great success, and thinks it will in time supersede quinine.

MOZIEY'S LEMON ELIXIB

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR. Its Wonderful Effect on the Liver Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys. A pleasant lemon drink, that positively cures all billousness, constipation, indigestion, sick and nervous headache, kidney disease, dizziness, loss of appetite, debility, sleeplessness, fevers, chills, pain in the back, palpitation of the heart, and all other diseases caused by disordered liver, stomach and kidners, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. Soc and \$1 per bottle. Sold by druggists. H. Mozley, M.D., Atlanta, Ga.

A Banker Writes.

From experience in my family, Dr. H.

From experience in my family, Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir has few, if any equals, and no superiors, in medicine for the regulation of the liver, stomach and

bowels.
W. H. MAGNESS, Pres. Nat'l Bank,
McMinnville, Tenn. Mozley's Lemon Elixir Cured me of enlarged liver, nervous indigestion and heart disease. I was unable to walk upstairs or do any kind of work. I was treated by many physicians, but got no better until I used Lemon Elixir. I am now healthy and vigorous.

C. H. BALDWIN.

No. 38 Alexander Street, Atlanta, Ga.

No. 98 Alexander Street, Atlanta, Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops Cures all coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis, hemorrhage and all throat and lung disease. Elegant, reliable. Twenty-five cents at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. J. Frohsin has moved to

to M. Kutz & Co. J. Frohsin has moved to 50 Whitehall street, next to M. Kutz & Co.

50 Whitehall street, next

Keep an eye on Colquitt Hill. Keep an eye on Colquitt

Hill. Take your wife to see Colquitt Hill today. Free tickets No. 8 Kimball House.



11

A SUNDAY SERMON

# OPPORTUNITIES

Values Are Imperative.

Bargains Are Incidental The People Depend Upon Values

The merchant thrives upon bargains. When what is indispensable unites with what is satisfy. ing, then the people and the me chant arrive at an understanding

WE ARE

# Maintainers of Values

Merchants in Bargains If you would like to have some of your hard-earned dollars saved

for future days buy one of those

\$5.00

*OR*

NEW SPRING SUITS.

These Suits Are Undoubt edly the Greatest Bargains Ever Offered by Any Clothing Firm in the South.

It's An Opportunity of a Life-Time and You Will do Well to Investigate.

There's an exact point in the division of Clothing prices, when elegance and fineness begin, when the little extras begin to manifest themselves and bloom into real-

We touch that point in ou

\$5.00 and \$7.50 SUIT SALE

Out of town orders shippe same day received. And your money back who you are not satisfied.

*THE GLOBE* Shoe and Clothing Lo. 89 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.



PRESI KILLS

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REEN PUT UN

FOLLOWED ALMO. with the Oca

Fla., June &-Ab R. B. McCon of the defunct ik, sent a bullet nedical aid cou

ther-in-law, W. K. his wife and mo

that G. C. Star

rchants' National w developments i United States who at once Connell's arrest. hands of Deputy U tomes Clark, who

en he went thither a McCorreli asked f stairs to get his con rushed up stairs a smoking revolver s

The affair caused great he city than even the ba

TTEMPTED TO KIL BE ATTACKED WHILE THEY Arrested, but —It Is Report ob Has Lynch

e. Fla., Jur

was perpetrated whole mily. in be learned. before midni e Isaac Burrett. he home of H J. orderously as a. All were hit of two by four

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doctor soon approa-Watching an of on the man and ad once more star reported that a sook the prisoner is broching was prob bris descompa bre shortly after of of the crime. No mai for the awful de telegraphic commu

GN MISSIONA Meet in Ma Ga., June 5,-(8 Society, of the So will hold its an

will hold its an ear of Muiberry beginning next h and continuing the mand continuing wednesday nigh ored missionary will be in attend Macon Methodist the visiting delegations the property of the matter of the mat

REORGANIZ

River Tra Be Given a loosa, Tenn., J W. H. William Ment of the stion Company weak, and has a debts of his that the street of "THEY'RE AFTER ME."

AY SERMON

Imperative. Are Incidental. Depend Upon Values

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n orders shipped ved. ioney back when sfied.

CLOBEX Clothing Co.

ST., ATLANTA, GA.



# ANK PRESIDENT KILLS HIMSELF

Rullet Through His Brain.

BEEN PUT UNDER ARREST

he Officer's Permission To Go for a Coat

MILOWED ALMOST IMMEDIATELY t of State Treasurer Col-

the Direct Result of Dealwith the Ocala Banker. Fis., June &-About 2 o'clock this

McConnell, the defaulting defenct Merchants' Naaid could be summoned

er-in-law, W. K. McDonald, where

d his wife and mother were taking as that G. C. Stapleton, receiver of

hants' National bank, has made ents in the bank's busi-

ten he went thither and read the warreport of a pistol and the fall of a body on the floor told the tale. The of breathing his last with a big hole the right side of his head over the ear a smoking revolver still in his hand.

caused greater excitement in ity than even the bank failure.

TEMPTED TO KILL A FAMILY BE ATTACKED BY BARRETT WHILE THEY SLEPT.

W Arrested, but Disarmed His -It Is Reported That a Tob Has Lynched Him.

ine, Fla., June 5.- News reachmiles from this city, last thi, in which an endeavor was made to whole mily. The details, so

wen be land, are as follows: Morely before midnight a man supused the home of H J. Hewson, a farmwife and seven-year-old son while of sept. All were hit on the head with

pice of two by four scantling. ughter, Miss Maggie, grappled the negro and so bravely did she fight that he left the house. The son is id to be dying, but the parents may pos-

leter on Barrett was arrested by Messrs. on and Britton, who brought him e office of Justice of the Peace Zim. he way the negro managed to dis-Britton and violently attacked both

doctor soon approached and a gun as leveled at him, and he was held by Watching an opportunity Britton upon the man and he was overpowrad once more started for the office magistrate

Its reported that a party of twelve ook the prisoner from the officers lynching was probably the result. rift Davis, accompanied by deputies, shortly after 6 oclock for the of the crime. No motive has been ed for the awful deed, but as, there telegraphic communication the de-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Georgia Conference Will Meet in Macon.

Ga., June 5 .- (Special.) - The anting of the Woman's Foreign Mis-77 Society, of the South Georgia conwill hold its annual meeting in of Mulberry Street Methodist finning next Friday evening, and continuing through the folnesday night. Some of the oled missionary workers of the will be in attendance. The ladies Macon Methodist churches will enthe visiting delegates. Among some noted workers in the missionwho will be present are Misdaria Bond and others. Rev. W. C. preach the missionary sermon at 11 o'clock, at Mulberry dist church. The programme ence will be highly interesting.

REORGANIZE COMPANY River Transportation Will

Be Given a Boom. ga, Tenn., June 5.—(Special.)— W. H. Williams, of Waterbury, of the Tennessee River on Company, has been in the and has begun the liquidahe debts of his company. that the company will be reist and new money put siness. The company

eds of a receiver.

# CUT HIS THROAT WITH A PENKNIFE

successful, of Ocala, Pla., Sends a Henry Ingram of Columbus Commits Suicide in a Savannah Hotel.

HE KILLED HIMSELF FRIDAY

Body Was Cold and Rigid When Discovered Yesterday Morning.

CAUSE OF THE DEED IS NOT KNOWN

He Left a Note for His Wife-Was Prominent Grocer of Columbus and Had Many Friends.

Savannah, Ga., June 5 .- (Special.) - Henry Ingram, of the wholesale grocery house of Ingram Bros., of Columbus, Ga., committed suicide in his room at the Pulaski house ome time Friday night by cutting his hroat from ear to ear with a penknife.

The discovery of the suicide was not made until this morning when a porter went to call Mr. Ingram for breakfast. He was found cold and rigid in death, his body and clothes being covered with his own congealed blood.

On a table in the room was an unaddressed letter, which was opened by the coroner, and read as follows:

"Savannah, Ga., June 4, 1897.—Dear Co-"Savannan, Ga., inne: Kiss our two little babies 101 inne: Kiss our two little babies

No cause for the deed is known nor can it be found out here, but it is said that the motive will soon be developed. Ingram come to Savannah last Saturday.

Understanding the grocery business thorughly, he was engaged to come to Savannah to assist the insurance adjusters in appraising the losses of the recent fire of the grocery house of Smith Bros

C. H. Dillingham, an insurance adjuster from Columbus, who is now here, knew the dead man well, and says he was highly esteemed and respected in Columbus. He saw Ingram a few hours before the time the suicide was committed and says thing seemed wrong with him.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was in accordance with the facts. The supposition is that he committed the crime while in a spirit of melancholy. The remains were taken to Columbus for burial tonight.

SENSATIONAL STREET FIGHT Between Kellar and Wright Over Har-

bor Master Situation. Brunswick, Ga., June 5 .- (Special.)-The political contention over the harbor master situation, which bode fair to cripple Brunswick's shipping industry, culminated tonight in a sensational street fight between Harbor Master Dave Kellar and Captain

Duncan Wright, a prominent pilot. Kellar attacked Wright for alleged untrue statements and Wright vigorously resented the assault. Kellar, for some reason, abandoned the fight, and ran away from Wright. His unceremonious flight from the scene of battle has caused wide-

Kellar's friends claim he was about to be attacked with a knife and pistol, which occasioned his flight, but there is no positive evidence to this effect.

The harbor master trouble has been a sore point locally for months. Council at it last session practically annihilated the of fice by removing the fees, and tonight's trouble has made the situation more dis agreeable to all sides than before.

A TRAMP KILLED IN A WRECK

Iron. Birmingham, Ala., June 5.—(Special.)—A northbound freight train on the Louisville and Nashville road, loaded with pig and bar iron and coke, was wrecked near

Falkville, seventy miles north of here, shortly after midnight last night.

The trucks to one of the cars gave way and eight cars of pig iron, two cars of bar iron and two of coke piled upon one The crew of the train escaped

without injury.

An unknown white tramp met a horrible death under the pig iron. Almost every in his body was broken. remains were brought here and will be interred by the railroad company.

SAID AUGUSTA SIGNED THEM Was Rumored That Four Other Boys

Were Suspended.

Athens, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—There was a rumor affoat here today that four members of the 'varsity baseball team had signed with the Augusta team. And also that Chancellor Boggs had suspended the four students for leaving Athens without

permission. The four students who played in Augusta this week were Sanford, Matthews, Tichenor and Foster. They are back home and deny signing with Augusta, but are still members of the Georgia team. Chancellor Boggs was seen tonight and says that he not only has not suspended the boys, but that he gave them permission to go to Augusta, as the trip interfered with their studies in no respect.

Everything is in shape for the games with

WILL INVESTIGATE GEN. WATTS

Governor Ellerbe Names Members of a Court of Inquiry.

Columbia, S. C., June 5 .- (Special.) -- Governor Ellerbe today appointed the court of inquiry to sit in General Watts's case. The court will meet here on June 10th and take

The court consists of Brigadier General tt. Mrs. Bishop Tarbutton. Miss Bond and others. Rev. W. C. brigade of cavalry: Colonel J. G. Wardlaw. Gaffney, Third regiment of infantry; Captain Henry T. Thompson, Darlington, Darlington Guards.

Senator S. G. Mayfield, of Barnwell, as judge advocate general on the governor's staff. will prosecute the case. General Watts will probably have able

lawyers to defend him.

EXPECT SOMETHING LIVELY Governor Ellerbe Has Made Significant

Remarks.
Columbia. S. C.. June 5.—(Sp Something is going to drop heavy in local dispensary circles in a day or two. Govern-or Ellerbe made an announcement today. He seems put out with the course of the board of control in its dismissal of young

Lynch, who exposed Scruggs. He refused to indicate further what he contemplated, but the remark is considered very sig

Columbia Wants More Carriers. Columbia, S. C., June 5 .- (Special.)-A petition signed by almost a thousand citizens has been forwarded to the postmaster general, asking the doubling of Columbia's nail carrier forces. With eighty-six miles of street she has four carriers

FUNERAL OF HENRY WHITE.

It Occurred Yesterday and Was Very Largely Attended.

Columbus, Ga., June 5.-(Special.)-The funeral of Henry White, who died on the gallows yesterday, occurred this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Church of the Holy Father, and was conducted by Rev. Father Schlenke, the priest who stood with him on the scaffold and uttered to him the last words of advice and consolation before he was jerked into eternity.

The church was filled and the services were highly impressive. Father Schlenke said it was not mere "don't care" which held the young man up so in the last terrible hours, but that his fortitude and his courage were the result of his having accepted the Christian religion. He stated that the confession the prisone him was unusually complete and sincere and that the boy showed every sign of be-

ing reconciled to his death. He had no doubt but what he would go to heaven. At Lynwood cemetery, in the presence of a large crowd the remains were buried beside thee of his father, and thus the last of the terrible tragedy was

ended. The pallbearers at the funeral were R. S. Grier, Frank Protumo, Charles Ryckeley, William Macauley, Gus Pacetti and John Durkin.

The casket was adorned with beautiful

There was nothing, of course, in th

absurd and ridiculous report circulated freely this morning that White had been restored to life after the hanging, an effort at resuscitation being successful. These reports nearly always follow on the heel of As stated in The Constitution, White was dead ten minutes after the drop fell, being

so pronounced by the two physicians. HOLD QUEEN VIC RESPONSIBLE Irishmen Resolve Not To Celebrate

Her Jubilee. Manchester, June 5.-A resolution calling upon the Irish to abstain from taking part in the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria was presented at the meeting of the Irish National League here today and carried. T. P. O'Connor remarked that nothing could induce him to attend the jubilee fes tivities or to be numbered among those who rejoice over the reign which had been

most disastrous to Ireland. An amendment to the resolution d claring that the condition of Ireland was due not to Queen Victoria. but to the legislation of the men selected to make the laws, was rejected.

GALLANT NAVAL OFFICER DEAD Rear Admiral Samuel Phillips Lee

Passes Away. Washington, June 5.-Rear Admiral Sam uel Phillips Lee, United States navy, re tired, the last of the commanders of the great squadron during the civil war, died at his home at Silver Springs, near this city, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, after a short illness of a stroke of paralysis. He was a Virginian by birth and a direct descendant of Lighthorse Harry Lee, of revolutionary fame.

brightest in American naval annals. Death of Colonel Clay. Newport News, June 5.—Colonel DeB. Clay, one of the leading republicans in Virginia, died at his residence in this city early this morning.

Admiral Lee's war record was one of th

Death of a Prominent Citizen. Taibotton, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—In the death of Mr. John Pye, which occurred yesterday at his home near Pleasant Hill, the county has lost one of its oldest and most prominent citizens. He leaves several married daughters and two sens to mourn

# SHERIFF M'LAIN IS CONDEMNED

He Is Held Responsible for the Trouble at Urbana.

HIS WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN The Military Company Which Did the Shooting Is Laying Low.

THEY ARE CONDEMNED FOR FIRING AT MOB It Is Said That Threats Have Been

Made Against the Captain-Mitchell's Body Not Yet Disposed of. Columbus, O., June 5 .- A special to The

Dispatch from Urbana says that the Urbana of this morning is a very different place from the Urbana of yesterday. The city has resumed its normal condition and Nothing is known of the whereabouts of

Sheriff McLain and Captain Leonard. It is the general understanding that the sheriff drove to Springfield, and nobody outside of the captain's circle of immediate friends know where he went. It was reported last evening that a mob

of 150 was organizing to go to Springfield after the sheriff and such word went to Springfield, having the effect, it is said, of driving the sheriff off to Dayton.

He is universally condemned by the peo ple and held responsible for the shooting of citizens by the militia. The citizens insist that he was altogether too officious in this matter and should have refrained from ordering out the troops.

As for the captain, he was condemned for ordering the soldiers to fire, and the boys of the company for firing into a crowd of their fellow-citizens. After their escape from the jail the mem-

bers of the company have not dared to show their faces upon the street and many of them have left the city. The liveryman took a timid squad of them to Springfield. Their troubles are not over yet. Some of the wounded claim to know who shot them and several thrashings are laid up It is reported that Smith Bell, the father of Harry Bell, who was killed, threatens to

kill Captain Leonard on sight. The son was an unmarried man, about twenty years of age, and a broom maker by occupation. Baker, the other man killed, was about thirty-seven years old and married. He was a farmer, being a enant on a farm north of the city. He

eaves a wife and five small children. The body of "Click" Mitchell, the lynched nan who was the cause of all the trouble, is giving trouble to the city. Mitchell's body being unclaimed by relatives, was dumped into Undertaker Humphrey's wagon late in the afternoon and driven hurriedly away amid the jeers of the crowd to his establishment under the supposition hat a Dr. Myers, who proved to be from Springfield, would take it. But upon arrival and consultation he decided not to. It became necessary for the authorities to maintain great secrecy as to the place of concealment in order to prevent the mob from wreaking vengeance on the rema

Threaten To Burn His Body. Threats of getting the body and burning were freely made. Before being removed from the court-

house yard, relic hunters had nearly cut the coat off the dead man. Every butto was gone and even his shoes and stockings were taken off and carried away. The mayor of the city. Hon, C. H. Ganon, the stockman, is well known in Columbus from his former connection with the state fair and board of agriculture. He state fair and board of agriculture. He has officinted as starter for the state fair races and as judge several seasons. He states that the tragedy of the night before last and the lynching were entirely uncalled for. He urged the sheriff to get the prisoner out of town when he was first

taken to jail, but the sheriff neglected to

no trouble then. SHERIFF McLAIN IS IN DAYTON

Urbana, Ohio, Officer Is Now Visiting a Brother-in-Law.

Cincinnati, O., June 5.-A special to The Times-Star from Dayton, O., says: Sheriff McLain, of Urbana, arrived in Dayton at 8 o'clock last evening and was quietly conveyed to the home of his brother-in-law, A. J. Weaver, on Linden avenue. Great effort was made to keep the pres ence of the sheriff in this city a secret, and even after it became known that he was here it was with the greatest difficulty that he was located. The purpose of the secrecy, as subsequently explained, was to avoid interviews. The sheriff is completey worn out, having had no sleep for fortyeight hours. Early this morning he was

seen at his bedside In explanation of his departure from Ur bana he said that he left at the solicitation of his friends, and that while he had n ersonal fear, he deferred to their wishes in the matter. Beyond this statement th sheriff begged to be excused from talking. Sheriff McLain left Urbana in company with Captain Leonard, the two separating

CAUGHT UNDER FALLING WALL Store in Washington Topples Upon

the Sidewalk. Washington, June 5.-The front of the Boston variety store, located on Market place, between Seventh and Eighth streets,

fell in this afternoon. The store was undergoing repairs. It is owned by Emmons Smith, and is perhaps the leading place of the kind in the

The walls fell outside and it is thought caught three persons, who were on the pavement in front of the building. One of them was soon rescued and taker to the Emergency hospital. He seemed to

be quite badly burt Work is in progress to rescue another man, whose screams can be heard, and it is believed a third person is also under the

AMERICAN BISHOPS TO EUROPE Five of Them Go To Take Part in the

Queen's Jubilee. New York, June 5.-Five American bish ops of the Episcopal church-Underwood Dudley, of Kentucky; Worthington, of Nebraska; Leonard, of Ohio; Perry, of Iowa, and Vincent, of southern Ohio-all ac ompanied by their wives and some by families, sailed on the Lucania today to take part in the queen's jubilee and to take part in the Lambeth conference. Several

other bishops sailed last week. Among the subjects to be considered by the college of bishops will be the revision of marginal notes and commentaries on the St. James Bible, a discussion on foreign mission work and the relation of the brotherhood, inside the church.

All the American bishops have individual invitations to speak in the various English churches. Bishop Worthington will preach at St. Thomas church, Winchester, and at Glastonbury Abbey, on invitation of the bishop of Bath and Wells. He will also preach at Canterbury cathedral and on the Isle of Thanet, Bishop Dudley will preach at Ely and Canteroury cathedral, before the Society of the Propagation of the gos-pel in London, and on July 4th will speak to Americans in St. James.

THEY WANT BARRETT RETAINED President McKinley Receives a Tele gram from Bangkok.

New York, June 5.-A cablegram Bangkok to the Associated Press today says that the Americans of Siam have signed a unanimous petition asking President McKinley to retain John Barrett as United States minister to S.am.
The dispatch is signed: "Hays, Bennette, committee."

Lynchburg Firm Assigns. Lynchburg, Va., June 5.—Simon Strause clothier, assigned today. Liabilities about \$15,000. James Hancock, tobacconist, also made an assignment; liabilities \$25,000. Lynchburg, Va., June 5 .- Sin

FATHER AND SON DROWN TOGETHER

William Grady and His 19-Year-Old Son Sink in the Withlacoochee River.

**BOY WAS SEIZED WITH CRAMPS** 

Father Swam To the Rescue, but the Son Held Him Tight.

THEY SANK IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS

Both Men Were Well Known-The Drowning Had Several Witnesses. Both Bodies Were Recovered.

Valdosta, Ga., June 5 .- (Special.)-News was received here today of the drewning of Mr. William Coody and his nineteenyear-old son in the Withlacoochee river at a point just above what is known as Bass fish trap.

The two men, with other members of the family, were fishing in the river. The lad had been swimming from on side to the other looking for fish beds. His father finally called him to come over to

the bank where he was sitting, and the boy plunged into the stream to swim When about half way across the stream he was seized with cramp and began to

call to his father to help him. Mr. Coody plunged into the water and began swimming out to rescue the boy, As soon as he reached the lad, who was struggling in the water almost crazed with fright, the boy grabbed him with a deathlike grip and thus prevented the father from swimming to shore with him.

The two struggled in the water a mo ment and then went down to rise no more. The water was twelve feet deep where the drowning occurred. There were other parties near by and three boats close at hand, but the drowning occurred so quickly that none thought of attempting to save the men.

A search for the bodies of the men was instituted and both were recovered. Coody was well known in this city, having done most of his trading with the merchants

FATHER AND SON SEEK DEATH Elder Barnes Uses a Knife, While the

Junior Tries a Long Leap. Toledo. O., June 5.-One of the most sensational scenes ever enacted in a Lucas county courtroom, transpired when Leslie C. Barnes, convicted of perjury, and his father both made desperate efforts to com-

mit suicide. As soon as the verdict was read, Barnes's father, who is sixty-five years old, ex-

claimed: "This is not justice." Pulling a knife he made several desperate unges at his throat, and after a hard struggle, during which several men were severely cut, the elder Barnes was over-

powered. son started on a run for one of the windows, and was about to leap to the ground, a distance of over fifty feet, when he was

caught. TAKEN TO COURT ON STRETCHER Man Charged with Murder Cuts His

Throat in Jail. Laporte, Ind., June 5.-Charles Pinkerton, in jail in this city on a charge of murdering his son-in-law, cut his throat with a piece of steel taken from the sole of his shoe and whetted to an edge on the floor

of his cell. Pinkerton was afterward brought into court on a stretcher and in a semi-conscious condition, and the case was continued for two weeks to await the outcome of

his injuries. "BACCHANTE" IS ACCEPTED.

Rejected by Boston, It Finds a Home in New York City.

New York, June 5.-The "Bacchante,"

by Frederick Macmonnies, has been ac cepted by the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, and will at once be placed in the center of the bronze room, at the east gallery, on the first floor.

of C. F. McKim, of this city, after the retection of a proposition to put it in one of the libraries of Boston. GEORGIAN GETS A PROMOTION

Bacchanie comes to New York as the gift

Fourth-Class Clerk Is Made Chief Clerk in the Treasurer's Office. Washington, June 5.-W. F. Warner, of Georgia, a fourth-class clerk in the office

of the treasurer of the United States, has been promoted to be chief clerk in that office, vice S. I. Bradley, removed. SLOWEST VOYAGE ON RECORD Java Has Been Out 212 Days from

San Francisco, Cal., June 5.-The British bark Java left Portland 212 days ago for Queenstown and is making the slowes voyage on record. When she was out eighteen days sh was spoken in the vicinity of Cape Horn. She was then running slowly alone.

Portland.

and before she was again heard from nearly a score of vessels had passed the Horn and were anchored in some English Insurance men began to get anxious and re-insurance went up to 40 per cent. When she was out 150 days she was spoken

on the equator, on the Atlantic, and since then has not been seen. Insurance men now believe the vessel is safe, but they have doubts if the shin he enough provisions on board for her crew.

MOVED HIS STORE.

Mr. J. Frohsin Moved to 50 Whitehall Street.

tor Pittmen has condemned the building in which Mr. J. Frohsin had been doing ousiness, it becomes necessary for him to seek other quarters. This he has found. and for the past few days has been busy moving to 50 Whitehall, where he will offer

# CAROLINA HAS RIOT WITHOUT BLOODSHED

Intendent of Lucknow Calls on the Governor for Troops.

**BISHOPVILLE GUARDS ARE SENT** 

Target Shooters Refuse To Obey Orders of Town Police.

THEY WORK WITHIN THE TOWN

Militia Reach the Scene and Arrest the Entire Crowd Without Any Trouble.

Columbia, S. C., June 5 .- (Special.) - Governor Ellerbe this evening received the following telegram:

"Lucknow, S. C., June 5.-Order Bishopville Guards here immediately, Town in riot. We are powerless. Signed J. D. Hyatt, Intendant."

The governor sent this dispatch to the captain of the Bishopville Guards: "Take twenty men to Lucknow and re-

port to intendant, who has telegraphed me for assistance. Report as soon as possible and advise me of your movements." The governor then notified Intendant Hyatt of his action.

Nothing more was heard from Lucknow

until 9:45 o'clock, when a dispatch to The Constitution's correspondent gave the information that this afternoon a party of white men set up a target in town and begen shooting at it. When the police went to made them desist

they refused. The officers then attempted to arrest the lawbreakers, but with pistols and rifles drawn they refused to be taken. It was then that the intendant wired to the governor,

Lucknow is eight miles from Bishopville and the militia got there in quick time. The pistol practice was still going on and the soldiers soon had the whole party of rowdles arrested without shedding any

BLOODY DUEL IS FOUGHT

ATTEMPT TO SETTLE OLD FEUD IN THE OLD WAY.

Robert and Joseph Newby, Father and

Son, Fight Defore Brothers-One Will Die. Jeffersonville, Ga., June 5.-(Special.)-About 5 o'clock this afternoon, just after the Macon and Dublin train had gone down and while the usual Saturday afternoon

crowd was collected for the mail, the town was startled to hear ten or fifteen pistol shots fired in rapid succession. The firing was done by Robert R. Newby and Joseph H. Newby, father and son, on one side, and Robert Defore and Manning Defore, brothers, on the other. Robert Newby was shot through the liver; it is thought, the ball passing through his body and lodging against the skin in the rear.

He was also shot in the hand. It is probable that he will die. Joseph Newby was shot through the right leg. The ball entered the leg on the inside, passed under the thigh bone and came out

on the outside about six inches above the rious injuries. One received a bullet blister on the lip and the other received a slight flesh wound in the side. They were all ar-

under guard. The cause of the row is supposed to be an old grudge. They were all farmers and near neighbors and resided about nine miles

rested, but have been allowed to go home

The shooting took place about fifty yards from the postoffice, in front of Dennard's livery stables. PUTNAM DIES IN HIS BUGGY

from Jeffersonville

buggy.

years ago.

Mill Superintendent Expires While Riding Through the Country. Greenville, S. C., June 5.—(Special.)—At noon today Henry S. Putnam, formerly assistant superintendent of Camper mills, this city, left the city today in a

Batesville with Putnam's dead body in it. He was superintendent of the Batesville cotton mills at the time of his death. Putnam had suffered a stroke of paralysis while riding alone through the country. He had had two strokes previously.

Three hours later the buggy arrived at

The corpse was on its knees in the bottom of the buggy, the head resting on the buggy, seat. Putnam was in his seventy-first year and came from Delhi, N. Y., twenty-two

SIX MEN HAVE PITCHED BATTLE Row on Virginia-Kentucky Border Results in Bloodshed. Louisville, Ky., June 5.-A special to The Evening Post from Paintsville, Ky., says A pitched battle, in which Tom Lewis, Preston Lee, Green Charles, J. W. Charles,

near the Virginia-Kentucky border, in Vir-J. W. Charles was killed outright and Green Charles, Hemp Lee and Tom Lewis

Chad Lee and Hemp Lee engaged, occurred

were mortally wounded. The paticulars are meager, but the report is that the erowd had been drinking; quarrel ensued after a discussion, with these results.

IMAGINATION CAUSED SUICIDE

Eli Blundy Thought He Was Accused

of Incendiarism.

Columbia S. C., June 5.-(Special.)-Three

weeks ago the little town of Cilo. Mariboro county, was burned by incendiaries. There was no clew to the criminals. zens in the community and a prosperous farmer, became convinced that his neighbors were accusing him of the crime.

He could not be convinced to the contrary and this morning shortly after going into his field to superintend plowing he cut his throat with a razor.

He died instantly.

# The Constitution.

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ATLANTA; GA., June 6, 1897.

To Kentucky's Rescue, Kentuckians! The harmonious enthusiasm with which the democrats of Kentucky have reaffirmed and re-indorsed the principles set forth in the Chicago platform has caused our friend, Editor Henry Watterson, to flame forth in a preachment of two columns under the heading, "To Kentucky's Rescue, Kentuckians." This caption describes in the most graphic manner the work of the Frankfort convention, which was an assemblage of honest, patriotic, hopeful and enthusiastic democrats, who met together for the purpose of rescuing their great state from the hands of the republicans. Kentuckians met to rescue Kentucky from a party which, aided by Clevelandism, has filled the land with business and financial wrecks and wrought commercial disaster everywhere.

The caption of Mr. Watterson's editorial article describes the purpose of the democratic convention, but it is not descriptive of the article itself, which is in the nature of a wall of woe, a protest against democracy and democratic principles and a call to those democrats who place the gold standard above party principles, to organize in behalf of that ruinous system and, in that way, turn the commonwealth more completely over to republican rule.

It is not Mr. Watterson's fault that his attack on democracy is not coherent. He is in his prime so far as his ability is concerned but all the ability in the world cannot lend to a man who has once been an ardent democrat the art of writing coherently against his party and his party's principles. For years Mr. Watterson's newspaper was the advocate of the restoration of silver, and it did more perhaps than any other journal to open the eyes of the people as to the real nature of the issue bethe party's plans of reform. Mr. Watterson was the responsible editor of the paper all this time and was, of course, nsible for its editorial policy. it advocated one policy more ardently than another that policy was the resto-

ration of silver to the open mints. But now Mr. Watterson is in arms against his old companions, against his party and against the issue which his newspaper made so prominent; and he driven to the necessity of making a flerce attack on the honesty and patriotism of the common people of Kentucky, who make up the rank and file of the democratic party in that state. It is both distressing and depressing to find a man with his gifts and qualities placed in so false a position. He cannot defend it, for all of his ammunition lies on the other side of the ditch into which he has tumbled. All that he can do is to call for the disruption of the party with which he has acted so long and to denounce the democratic people of Kentucky as wild-eyed populists. It is

One false step, and all the rest follow Hence we see a man of really noble parts driven to the necessity of assaulting his party and old comrades with a fury that is made more conspicuous by a gift of expression that hardly has its counterpart in the newspaper literature of

Mr. Watterson goes so far as to trace the cause of the toll-gate raids and the outbreaks of republicanism in some parts of Kentucky to the democratic party and the democratic platform, intimating that the party and the platform "stigmatize as a crime the gaining and keeping of property" and invite the growth of class hatred. Our readers need not he told that there is not an expression in the Chicago platform that the wildest imagination can conjure into an attack on property or twist into an invitation class hatred. The democratic platform, now as always, is aimed wholly at class legislation, and the whole aim of the party is to secure the greatgood to all under the law, with spe-

clal benefits to none. But Mr. Watterson is driven to the ity of declaring that "evil and evil-doers" have taken possession of invites men of his belief to come out and join him in an effort to destroy the democracy. It is a futile and foolish crusade he has entered on. Mr. Watter-son is influential only when he is standing for the right; powerful only when

is acting with the party of the peo-

destructive invitation to the small class who have separated from the party, some of the most prominent of the gold democrats in his own city were engaged in preparing the way for their return to the party. The nominees of the old democratic committee of Louisville, which has been supplanted by a new one, held a meeting on Thursday night, and while Mr. Watterson was writing his furlous attack on the party they passed resolutions submitting their candidacy to the democratic primaries to be held June 22d

Colonel Thomas H. Sherley, a gold man of the most pronounced views, introduced a resolution declaring that "all democrats who desire to have their names voted for in November should submit their claims to the democratic primary and abide by the results. As one man, let the democrats of this city vote for its nominees and restore our city government to the administration of honest men.

As it is in Louisville, so it will be in every city and county in Kentucky, and Mr. Watterson will be left high and dry. And the democrats will win.

#### South American Warehouses.

From the deliberations of the international trade congress now in session in Philadelphia, it appears that the explanation of our meager trade relations with South America is found in the utter lack of any satisfactory means on the part of this country for bringing our goods to the knowledge of South American purchasers.

In order to remove this difficulty the National Association of Manufacturers has recently brought forward a plan for the establishment of a series of commercial warehouses in the principal cities of the South American republics. Heretofore our manufacturers have contented themselves with merely sending out trade circulars and price lists, but no definite results have been realized from this method of solicitation. It is now proposed to furnish samples of our manufactured products and to let these samples speak for themselves. The warehouses to be established will be the repositories of these samples and in effect, will be permanent exhibitions of our American products.

Undoubtedly the plan of the manufacturers' association is a good one and should be put into effect without delay. The South American republics are our nearest neighbors, besides being allied to us in other ways, and there is no reason why this country should not enjoy a liberal share of their trade at

#### The Crisis in Spain.

As predicted in these columns several days ago, a serious crisis has arrived in the affairs of Spain. The conservative ministry, weakened by the withdrawal of liberal support during the past two weeks, and wholly unable to resist the tide of popular opposition, has been forced to tender its resignation to the queen regent. It is likely that ex-Premier Sagasta within the next few days will be invited to form a liberal cabinet, and in that event, radical changes in the Spanish policy may be inaugurated.

While the action of the Spanish liber-

als in refusing to support longer the policy of the conservative administration dates back ostensibly to the recent personal encounter between the dake of Tetuan, late foreign minister, and Senor Comas, one of the leading members of the liberal party, the real cause of the disturbance is of much older date. When the conservative party took possession of the government, some two years ago. it was openly declared that the war in Cuba would soon be brought to a close. In order to effect this result, General fore the people and to the necessity of Campos, who had been in charge of the Spanish forces on the island, was ordered home on account of alleged inefficiency and General Weyler substituted in his stead. General Weyler was known to be a brutal officer, and it was given out by the conservative administration that he would conduct a vigorous and decisive campaign on the island. As long as the prospect of subduing Cuba seemed at all hopeful the liberals cheerfully agreed to support the policy of the administration and to act in perfect harmony with the conservatives. In executing this pledge the liberals have certainly been faithful and no criticism of their fidelity can be in- It was intended as an answer to that dulged in by the conservative party. For the past two years there has not sible and as patriotic as the movement been a single measure proposed by the that prompted it. It weighs just as much government for the subjugation of Cuba which the liberals have not ardently hole. supported. In spite of the atrocious tactics of General Weyler and the utter failure of his campaign to produce any substantial results, the liberal party has remained steadfast in its allegiance to the government until patience has a

> has actually been forced upon it. Undoubtedly the recent action of the United States senate in adopting the Morgan resolution is responsible in some measure for the attitude of the liberal party in Spain. Besides casting a shadow upon the Cuban outlook, it also gave rise to the personal difficulty between Senor Comas and the duke of Tetuan. As a result of that difficulty, ex-Premier Sagasta announced that the liberal party in Spain would no longer support the conservative administration. In spite of the subsequent resignation of the duke of Tetuan from the cabinet, the liberal leader positively refused to be reconciled. As the upshot of the whole matter, the conservative government, unable to get along without the support of the liberal party, has been compelled to surrender its direction of

length ceased to be virtuous and the

necessity for withdrawing the support

Of course it is barely possible that the queen regent may invite Premier Canovas to form a new conservative cabinet, but, in view of the recent conference with ex-Premier Sagasta, it is more than likely that she will confer the honor upon that leader. Even if party in Kentucky and elsewhere, her own judgment does not incline her to favor the liberal party, she can hardly ignore public sentiment, which is overwhelmingly in favor of a change of parties. While Sagasta is equally as on subduing Cuba as Canovas, it eversal of many of the measures re-

is formed General Weyler will be ordered home and General Campos substituted in his stead. Certain measures of autonomy will also be proposed, but it remains to be seen whether or not the liberal government will be any improvement over the conservative.

#### A Fair Proposition.

With bitter spleen republican newspapers of the country continue to assail the people of Augusta for protesting against the appointment of a negro postmaster in that city. Ignoring the sound logic on which the protest of the Augusta people is based, these papers argue with more sophistry than reason that the constitution of the United States is no respecter of persons and that the appointment of the negro postmaster should stand.

Of course it is easy enough for those who are not affected by the appointment to argue in this benevolent fashion, but let the conditions be reversed for a short time and they will view the matter somewhat differently.

Dr. M. D. Shutter, of Minneapolis, Minn., who has recently visited this. section of the country, strikes the nail squarely on the head in suggesting to The Minneapolis Tribune that the experiment of appointing a negro postmaster be tried in that city. The Minneapolis Tribune is one of the most pronounced and outspoken of all the republican newspapers engaged in condemning the people of Augusta, and the suggestion made by Dr. Shutter is one which that newspaper should accept eagerly. But, instead of receiving it with favor. The Tribune ignores it as something altogether irrelevant. The suggestion of Dr. Shutter is couched in the following language:

Newspaper writers tell us that the lation between the newly appointed post master of Augusta and the other citizens of the place will be simply a business one and involve no social recognition. They also tell us that black people who work and vote for a party ought to have some share of the appointments. Now I am a good republican and I admit all that is claimed. My plan, however, would be to put this ory in practice first of all in the north We all know that southern people, even republicans, have prejudices on the colo uestion. But here in the north we all know just as well there are no such prejudices. We all love the colored people just as much as we do our own race and never, iever, discriminate against them in any way. We are constantly setting our stiff necked and unregenerate brethren of the south a goodly example in our affection for the black man. Let us petition the president to make some of these appointments in the north, thus leading the way to abso-lute political equality. For example, here in Minneapolis we have several energetic colored men who worked for McKinley dur ing the last campaign. They are intelligent and capable. My proposition is this: As soon as the term of the present postmaste expires let us all turn in and petition the resident to appoint one of these colore en to fill the vacancy. Thus shall we pou onfusion upon the prejudiced citizens of Augusta, Ga. But If we are not ready to do this in Minneapolis or elsewhere in the north, let us put away the sham and hypocrisy and caste of politics which insist upor reforms for other people and is always ready and willing to compel the citizens of other sections to do the square thing. Who-ever is not willing to have a colored postmaster for the city of Minneapolis has no right to cast stones at the citizens of Au

The foregoing suggestion of Dr. Shutter is the embodiment of sound logic and there can be no rational objection to it. If our northern critics are not willing to submit to negro postmasters themselves they have no right to crit. icise the people of Augusta for doing what they would themselves do under the same circumstances.

#### Tit for Tat.

Some of our northern contemporaries betray some concern at the address recently issued by the United Confed-Veterans of Camp Pelham, at Anniston, Ala.; more concern, we are afraid, than they exhibited when Mc-Master, the professional historian, announced that he had written a sectional school history, as the result of a contract made with the Grand Army of the Republic.

The address of Camp Pelham was undoubtedly prompted by the movement inaugurated under cover of the authority of the Grand Army of the Republic to prepare a sectional history of the civil war, the avowed purpose of which was to misrepresent the south. movement. The address is just as senon the scales and will fit into the same

that the action of the Anniston veterans no more represents the rank and file of the confederate veterans, nor the prevailing sentiment of the southern people than the purpose of McMaster's school history represents the feelings of union veterans or the sentiment of the people of the north generally. It is a case of tit for tat, and the tit amounts

to no more than the tat. During the past few years the fact has been abundantly shown that traternal reunions of the old soldiers on both sides are pleasing to all sensible people in all parts of the country, and no more so than to the south and the confederate veterans. Whenever and wherever the old soldiers meet sentiments of friendship and fraternization

at once make themselves manifest. This has been nowhere more completely shown than in Atlanta, where the reunion and fraternization of union and confederate veterans has been an informal, but a conspicuous feature of our various expositions during the past ten years. Among the episodes of the late Cotton States exposition none were more pleasing than those in which the veterans of the two armies were brought, recounting the stormy days when they met in conflict and pledging loyalty to the flag of the union, under which in their declining years they are marching hand in hand to the des that will know and recognize only the

brotherhood of man. The Anniston veterans took the Mo Master history episode too seriously and this accounts for their address, in which they suggest that fraternal reunions are not desirable. They were led to believe that the engagement of Professor Modfaster to write a history which would be purposely and avowedly sectional and in which the school chil-

duing the insurgents. If a liberal cabinet dren of the north would be taught to do injustice to the south and its heroes by a process of careful elimination of even an impartial statement of such facts as might be construed to the credit of the southern participants in the war, had the approval of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the sentiment of the northern people. Instead of that, the most vigorous protests against a sectional history came from the northern newspapers and from the most prominent of the leading veterans of the

Grand Army of the Republic. If the address of the Anniston veterans is extreme, it is not more extreme than the effort to launch an avowedly sectional history under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic-an effort which we believe does not meet the approval of the conservative sentiment of the Grand Army of the Republic any more than the action of the Anniston veterans meets the approval of the prevailing sentiment of the south.

#### From Major Hanson.

Major J. F. Hanson, of Macon, clipping the editorial in Thursday's Constitution, which refers to The Macon Telegraph as his newspaper, writes The Constitution as follows:

In reply, I desire to say that I am not the manager or editor of The Telegraph. Neither do I own, nor have I owned, a share of its stock in about ten years, of which fact please take notice. I am not concerned about the kind of democracy represented by either The Constitution Telegraph. I do not desire to be political convictions, nor do I ask any favors at its hands. If I wanted the paper and had the money to pay for it, I would buy it; and I can assure you that I would unbesitatingfy advocate through its columns the doctrines and principles that I believe to be right. In some things I agree with both The Constitution and The Telegraph, while in many others I differ from both. I have nothing to do with either their principles or controversies. I regard democracy as nothing more than prejudice. The only excuse the party, as represented by the Chicago platform, offers for its existence is the negro question, and yet it appeals to the negro vote. It has been made a political strumpet by a lot of conscienceless procurers, and knows neither its father nor the paternity of its children. I would not profess to be a demo-crat anywhere, and The Telegraph would make no such profession if I owned or managed or controlled it. Respectfully,

J. F. HANSON. It will be observed that while Major Hanson disclaims the ownership of The Telegraph, he does not disavow his control of the property.

It is a fact well known in Macon, as well as elsewhere, that Major Hanson played a conspicuous part in the reorganization of The Telegraph company, directing the negotiations by which the company, as at present organized, obtained possession of the property.

That Major Hanson disclaims owner ship of the property is perfectly natural, as he is not, technically, its possessor, though as the directing influence in its reorganization, his connection with it is generally recognized.

The Constitution has cordial personal regard for Major Hanson, and since there had to be a republican cabinet, we wanted to see him in it; and we believe that had he been appointed his service would have been an improvement over that of some of the other presidential advisers now on duty.

The major regards "democracy nothing more than a prejudice."

The Telegraph has assumed virtually the same position by violently assailing the party organization, attacking the national platform and throwing the apple of discord in the ranks of the party Telegraph's privilege, and because it avails itself of it is why The Constitution and other democratic newspapers advise that its opinion in party matters be not deferred to.

Every democratic newspaper in the south is in favor of the recognition of the regular party organization, and only those democratic newspapers or democratic voters who prove their democracy by accepting the time-honored tradition of the party-that the majority rule-can be reckoned as democratic advisers.

Six thousand five hundred democrats more than ever before voted for a democratic candidate for president-have said at the ballot box that the national platform of the democratic platform adopted at Chicago is the test of democratic loyalty. By their verdict the party stands, and those who, claiming to be democrats, are attempting to array the party against its platform and its recognized organiza-

tion, are bushwhachers and Ishmaelites. The Constitution prefers not to discuss questions of party policy with other than democratic papers. Democrats will settle their own affairs among themselves, and when they meet the common enemy they will discuss with them the issues involved, and at such time and under such conditions The Constitution will, if necessary, address its attention to The Telegraph.

In the meantime it will pardon us for refusing to be drawn into a controversy with any but democratic newspapers as to questions of party policy.

Mr. Hanna is preparing to put or his blouse. Engagements in Ohio prevent him from "throttling" the senate. But the senate's time is sure to come.

We haven't heard from Colonel Hobart lately. He was the man who pro posed to reform the senate.

It will hardly do for senators to claim that their official position prevents them from taking notice of the charges of newspaper correspondents. James Creelman has made charges against the finance committee and says he stands ready to prove them.

Mr. Tom Reed has written a magazine article entitled "How the House Does Business." A very foolish title, considering the fact that the house doesn't do business.

Isn't this the season for Uncle Joey Medill to sow alfalfa in Chicago? Our friend Henry Watterson is pre-

paring to make himself very lones

olitically. Somehow or other the senate is prearing not to look into the sugar busi

#### A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

Little Eileen (The waif buried from the Barclay Mission.) Ended-the strife and the trouble of life:

Little Eileen! om the gloom and the gleam to the peace of a dream.

Over a silent and shadowy stream To the peace of a dream!

To the peace of a dream! . . . Fold hands o'er the breast-Even Eileen's! way-ah, that way that you clasp

for their rest The hands that a mother hath kissed and That way clasp Eileen's.

No angels looked on her through curtains

A waif, doomed to roam: But she dreamed the last dream in Love's tender embrace, And still in the last smile that brightened her face

Were visions of Home! 

Farewell to the strife and the trouble of life, Little Eileen! From the gloom and the gleam to the peace

of a dream, Little Eileen. Over a silent and shadowy stream To the peace of a dream!

When the chaplain of the Illinois legis lature offers a prayer it is generally greet-ed with "great applause." It must be ed with "great applause." It must be pleasing to a preacher to have his work ecognized in that way. Recently, while a Georgia minister was praying, a man in the rear of the church clapped his hands repeatedly and shouted. After service the minister said to a member standing near: "I must have prayed with great power today, for some one shouted, and I heard

a happy clapping of hands." "That," said the member, "was the work of a poor, crazy fellow, who slipped into church and happened to be awake during service. It was impossible to keep quiet!"

Ten lynchings occurred in the north last ear. Brethren, this thing must stop. Without respect for law, we can never

#### "Money Ain't All."

Grandmother's always a-sayin' to me; "Money ain't all!" For some of the rich one's that's blest with

a heap Would be glad of the sleep that the poor people sleep: The Lord has us all in His care an' His

keep: "Money ain't all!" Grandmother's always a-sayin' to me: "Money ain't all!"

As long as I've dear ones to cling With lips that on my hips their kisses bestow. And arms like a necklace around me-I

"Money ain't all!" After the recent earthquake shock an old North Carolina negro summed up as fol-

"Why dat war only de Lord a whisperin" to de people, an' see how it shuck de airth! Whar's we gwine ter be when He speaks

out in thunder tones?" Some of the poets who are at sea for a subject con find as pretty a poem as they wish in that old fellow's text. A colored parson was preaching a serm

on "Hell," and he concluded as follows: 'Some folks say dat hell's somewhars in de sun. I ain't got no 'pinion 'bout dat, whenever and whefever possible. This an' I ain't gwine ter discuss it. All I know is dis: Wharever hell is, it's too het fer

Georgia is not one whit behind other lowing is said to have been taken from headboard in an old cemetery:

"You that shall pass this way, Until the judgment day.

"The wise, the good, the great, The heirs of my estate— My children—(twenty-eight).

"While hope within them thrives Let my remaining wives Pray for me all their lives."

The epitaph stops right there, and leaves the reader in doubt as to whether the deceased was a Mormon, or just an ordinary

#### A Doubter in the Fold. De 'gator eat de sturgeon,

De sturgeon eat de perch; De perch, he take de minnow Now, how dat go in church?

De heathen say: "I hongry: Dey lef' me in de iurch." He eat de missionary up: Now, how dat go in church?

It's trouble, trouble, trouble: You's mixed up on de way; I hopes de Lawd'll specify Dese t'ings on Jedgment Days

A bishop of the Methodist church was preaching a sermon on the vanity of dress, and incidentally alluded to people who wore velvet and gold ornaments. After the sermon a distinguished member of his conference approached him and said:

at me, for I have on a velvet vest and a heavy watch chain!" The bishop smiled, passed his hand over the vest, touched the chain and then said, with a merry twinkle in his eye: "No, really, Brother B., for the vest you wear is only cotton velvet, and I am half

"Now, bishop, I know you were striking

persuaded that your watch chain is brass!" Talking about sympathy for Cuba, eautiful American girl said the other

"I made a flag for Cuba and sent a sweetheart there to wave it!" "And he was slain in battle?" exclaimed chorus of enthusiastic admirers. "Oh, dear-no!" replied the beautiful girl. 'He just went there and waved it, and

Russell Sage says: "Business is not brisk, but decided." At least, Russell has decided it that way. Sage talk, that!

came home. He had a limited return tick-

et!"

Will N. Harben is now doing the best rork of his life, and the critics are become ing kind to him. And this in the face of the fact that he writes three novels a year. A western exchange says that Riley "has taken the platform again."
Well, he can have that, or anythi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The University and Women. The University and Women.

Editor Constitution—An eminent educator, whose able letter we hope to publish later, has called our attention to section. It of the charter of the university, which reads: "The trustees shall not exclude any person of any religious denomination from free and equal liberty and advantages of education, or from any of the liberiles, privileges and immunities of the university in his education on account of his, her or their speculative sentiments in religion, or being of a different religious profession." Evidently the word "her" refers to the female applicant for admission to the uninale applicant for admission to

Those wise old fathers had prophetic vision of the day when the women of Georgia would demand equal educational privileges with the men, and therefore framed the charter of the great alma mater of the state so as to admit them with

of the state so as to admit them without the necessity of changing its provisions.

The wise and liberal spirit of Oglethorpe seems to have been transmitted to the legislators who drew up this charter. They were Christians. Listen to these words of the charter: "It should, therefore, be among the first objects of those who wish the national presperity to encountry." the charter: well to the national prosperity to encou-rage and support the principles of religior and morality." Where is the "godless"

and morality. Where is the university?

They were patriots, Hear this: "Sending them abroad to other communities will not answer these purposes, is too humiliating an acknowledgment of the ignorance or inferiority of our own, and will always be the cause of so great foreign attachments that upon principles of policy it is ments that upon principles of policinadmissible." Yet for 112 years the women of Georgia have been forced to go beyond her borders for the highest educa-tional advantages—at least so far as the state has made any effort to provide such

advantages.

The charter constantly speaks of "the youth," not of young men, or boys, or

A number of the trustees say that only the legislature has the right to admit we men as students in the university. To charter says "the trustees shall clude any person of any religious denomi

ation," etc.
It is true that section 2 and section 11 provide that all statutes, laws and ord nances for the government of the universi-ty, or "whatsoever public measures necessary for accomplishing these great important designs" shall be "laid before the general assembly", "to be repealed or the general assembly", "to be repealed or disallowed as the general assembly may But it seems to us that the question of

the right of admission of the daughters of Georgia to her higher institutions of learning is settled by section 11 of the MRS. ROBERT EMORY PARK.

Chairman Committee on Education gla Federation of Woman's Clubs. Macon, June 4, 1897.

The First Railroad. Editor Constitution—Which was the first ailroad built in the United States?

CARBOX.

Gridley Bryant, a civil engineer, in projected the first rallroad in the United State. It was built for the purpose of carrying granite from the quarries of Quincy, Mass., to the nearest tidewater. Its was four miles, including branches, and its first cost \$500,000. The sleepers were of stone and were laid across the track eight feet apart. Upon rails of wood, six inc thick, wrought-iron plates, three inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick, were spiked. At the crossings stone rails were used, and as the wooden rails became unserviceable they were replaced by others of stone.

#### The Fly Season.

Editor Constitution—Fly time has com gain and I want some remedy, HOUSEKEEPER. The leaves of the coffee nut tree, ofte called Kentucky coffee tree, if macerate

while fresh and sweetened, make a dead shot poison for house files. The juice of the green leaves of the elder bush (sam-bucus canadensis) will instantly expel the larvae (maggots) of any blow fly from a sore on any animal. Work animals that sore on any animal. Work animals that may receive a wound penetrating beneath the skin in warm weather are liable to be "fly-blowed;" and if the maggots are not removed they will kill the animal or ren-der it unit for service. The fuice of green elder leaves will instantly remove every

#### The Increase of Exports. Editor Constitution—Are the south At-lantic ports growing in business? WILLIAM WALDEN.

Marietta, Ga., June 4, 1897. The increase of exports of the entire country for nine months ending March 31, 1897, was 29.6 per cent over those for the same months in the preceding year. Of this increase 38 per cent is credited to southern ports and only 13 per cent from the north Atlantic ports. This wonderfu increase in the export trade of the southern ports is a very important feature in com-mercial circles. The increased foreign demand for American products comes large-ly from Mexico and the South and Central American countries, and the shortest lines of shipment are through the southern ports; but these ports also show a large increased export to European countries that former-ly patronized the north Atlantic ports al-

The Fleshpots of Egypt. Editor Constitution-What is the origin of the expression of "fleshpots of Egypt?" JOHN MATHIS. Newnan, Ga., June 2, 1897.

While wandering in the wilderness of Zin the children of Israel murmured for want of bread, and said unto Moses and Aaron: Would to God we had died by the hand of the Lord in the land of Egypt, when we sat by the fleshpots, and when we did eat bread to the full; for ye have brought us forth into this wilderness, to kill this whole assembly with hunger." (Exodus xvt., 2) The expression. "sighing for the fleshpots of Egypt," has therefore come to mean "bankering for good things no larger of hankering for good things no longer at your command.

#### The Wilmot Proviso. Editor Constitution—What is known as he "second Missouri compromise" INQUIRER. This name is sometimes given to the Wil-

not proviso. In 1846 a bill was introduced

into congress placing about \$2,000,000 at the disposal of the president for the purpose of enabling him to make a treaty with of enabling him to make a treaty with Mexico (with which we were then at war), paying her that sum and in return acquiring a considerable tract of territory. To this measure David Wilmot, of Pennsylvania, moved a proviso, probibiting slavery in any territory that we might acquire from Mexico. Thus amended the bill was passed by the house and sent to the senate during the last hours of the session. In the senate the debate on the motion to strike out the proviso lasted to the hour of adjournment, and so the bill died. In strike out the proviso lasted to the hour of adjournment, and so the bill died. In 1848 the proviso was moved in the house as an independent resolution, but a motion that it lie on the table prevalled. When first introduced the proviso seemed to have a good chance of passing, but during the election of 1846 the southern democrats were led into determined opposition to it; the northern democrats favored the proviso, and at the same time annexation. In this dilemma the doctrine of "popular" or "squarter" sovereignty was devised; it was, in effect, to let the people of a territory, determine the question of slavery for themselves, and it came as a relief to northern democrats by enabling them consistently to oppose the Wilmot proviso.

#### "The Best of All,"

and most progressive, most reliable of southern newspapers. It gives the most

The Atlanta Constitution is the greatest

CHAT WITH THE STATE PRESS

The democratic executive committee of Butts county has called a primary election for the 19th of June to select a candidate for county treasurer, in doing which it provided "that no voter be allowed to vote the selection expension because the selection expension because the selection expension to the selection expension expension expension to in said primary election except known den-ocrats or those who voted for nomines of the democratic party for governor, staic house officers and president in the general state and national elections."

Says The Griffin News:

Nearly every northern mill, factory and railroad in the country has, since the election of McKinley, discharged part of its laborers and reduced the pay of the others. But have you noticed that the pay of the The fearful and deadly blight of the single gold standard fails with pittless force on publicans seven. hose respectively. The processions seem to argue the common work hands; they don't need to common work hands; they don't need to eat, nor wear clothes nor rent homes, nor love to have their children live, nor to have any pleasure; they must only work. Sometimes they are good enough to march in processions, wear uniforms and yell, what processions wear uniforms and yell, what has been dead to be a supplied to the control of processions, wear uniforms and rell, who it is necessary to sustain the "honor of the nation," or rebuke the silver "repudiators." Discharge or reduction of wages! is the the "prosperity" that was tromised? In this what the men voted for?

esting old-time singing was held at church on last Sunday, May 20th, large number of the people of that negs borhood attended. The old Christian Ha mony was used and the singing was as mirably led by F. M. Cowart. Thomas Ben nett and David Roper. The music was superb and the people were delighted cause they were reminded of the old day when singing, like the old "Virginia" in dancing, meant business. Another sing of the same character is to take plan ing of the same character is to take place at Long Swamp church on the 12th day of June, which will be the second Sunday and everybody is invited and ought to be there with his old Christian Harmony Still another, of the old-time kind, will be held at Four Mile church on the 7th day of June, which will be the fourth Sunday, to which all are invited.

About three years ago a negro nas About three years ago a negro name George Richardson, then living is Broom county, got in a row with his wife an stabbed her nearly to death. Richardson escaped at the time and was not hear of until one night last week. The neground woman got well and several months as moved to Valdosta to live with her nepher. wash Williams. So Richardson urad up in town and called upon his wife. Sappeared ready to make friends with his and that night he was given a place use the control of the sleep in the house. After he had get to sleep, however, the wife sent Wash Williams up town after an officer to area Richardson for attempting to take her life Richardson had already given bond for the offense and been released. Then Bichardson told the officers that Williams was are escaped convict from Bailey's camp at Hurlong, Fla. Williams was arrested and will be returned to the camps when an ancer calls for him.

Mr. Minter Wimberly, of Macon is the

Mr. Minter Wimberly, of Macon is the owner of a document that possesses may than ordinary interest. In the hurry of this bustling, eager, workaday period on would take time to peruse it and draft a moment with the memories if evokes. It brings back the days when the south for hished a host of strong men to the countie of the nation—of a day when the south was a dominant force in national life by virtue of her strent leaders. One of the virtue of her great leaders. One of these is a party to the execution of the bromen in question, for it is a mortgage gest by John Forsyth, of Georgia, secretar of to the Rothschild Bros. of Park codes 23d day of April, 1840. The property sed-fied in the mortgage, which was to seen the payment of a loan of \$15,000 was lessthe payment of a loan of \$15,00, we sented in Twiggs county, this state and sented of real estate and sent To realty was one-third of a traced in one-taining \$5,000 acres, formerly with the Mr. Musgrove, and subsequenty was whim to Paul Fitzsimmons, from was a one-third interest was gurchased by the mortgager. The slaves enumerated it to mortgage are as follows: Lesse and limb. mortgage are as follows: Jesse and Sinal his wife, and their children, Charles Eliza his wife, and their children, Jesse and Ra-nah; Farron and Kizzy, his wife, and their children, Letty, Sam, Vincent, Jank, Pass be and James; John and Lavina, his wife, and their children, Cella, Lucy, Ross, Albert, Antony and Mary; Luke and Ede, his wife; Elbert and Sally, his wife, and their children, Dina and Priscilla and Allen.

A brief sketch of the man who is recalled by the time-worn paper bearing his signa-ture and seal will not be amiss in costin-sion. John Forsyth was born in Virgia. When he was four years old his parents when he was four years old his parent moved to Georgia. He graduated at Prisce ton college in 1799. Studied law in Augusta with Mr. Noel, and commenced the practice in 1802. He was afterwards appointed alternity general of the state. In 1811 he was elected a member of congress. He resigned in 1818 and was elected a United State senator from Georgia. In the winter of 1818 he resigned hits seat in the senate and was sent as minister to Spain. While is Spain he was again elected to congress. In 1827 he was elected governor of Georgia. At the expiration of his term as governs he was again elected senator and remaind a senator until 1824, when he was appointed by Andrew Jackson secretary of state, to succeed Henry McLane, of Delaward, President Van Buren, who succeed Jackson, reappointed him as secretary of state on March 4, 1837, and he retired from efficient Wan Buren, on the 4th of March, 1841. On the 21st of December, 1946 he died in Washington, at the age of sixting the property of the pathonega Nugget last out furnishes.

The Dahlonega Nugget last out furnished The Dahlonega Nugget last out furnish these paragraphs:

Something happened in Dahlonega last Friday between the hours of 11 and 16 o'clock that would cause a sensation if was revealed. Take warning in due time. Some days ago Mrs. Marun Barker, residing over on the Chestatee river, killer siding over found by the dog. She could hear it sing plainty from the house.

When you see a male and femile draw up frequently and make it convenient, so matter where they are going to pass each other's house, there are warm affections between them, differs not if they are both married.

William Wilson was wedded to Miss it Sullins, in Wahoa district, last Sunday, its Sullins, in Wahoa district, last Sunday, its Sullins, in Wahoa district, last Sunday, its secured his license once before, but the lady backed out when he arrived, with the document. The knot is now tied and whope they will eviloy peace and happines the remainder of their lives.

A certain gentleman, who has seen many

Hasps H Artistic Ma

at Tariff Was e of Campaign

ns Are Heard by the Schedule in Is Listed, and a Strong Han y Congratulated.

June 5.-This wa ate. The notab senators. Senate and Senator Baco a feature of th terest to Georgia. the lumber sched cariff on lumber a out it on the free phatic grounds raw materials.

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ublican tariff measur

faration from two les

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ors representing the h attracted much at first speech, other ser pretense at lister utes and then the cloakrooms. In junior senator, howe

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od Mr. Vest clash if doctrine, Mr. net that a demo-

tariff bill, crit rould move to place the aragraph on the free li as, of Arkansas, spoke He said the rates of a determin ort by the lumber threat was the means were being urg itterly indefen White pine was j make the rates abso

ombination between of the west and declared that the pr was in the in who have accur Vest referred to a blood. It was, palifation.
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## H THE STATE PRESS

ic executive committee of is called a primary election. June to select a candidate asprer, in doing which it no voter be allowed to vote election except known demewher who voted for nominees the party for government. party for governor, state I president in the general il elections."

Senator Rasps Republican

S OF FREE COINAGE

That Tariff Was Not the

Issue of Campaign

INDS HIS VOICE.

on the Schedule in Which

June 5.-This was Georgia's

the senate. The notable features

Gergia senators. Senator Clay de-

maiden speech as a member

bdy, and Senator Bacon spoke at you a feature of the tariff of strest to Georgia.

The lumber schedule, and in the fariff on lumber as against a sput it on the free list. Senator

emphatic grounds against the

and free raw materials, as did Sen-

dy in the more elaborate speech in

sectaration from two leading demo

mators representing the chief state

with, attracted much attention and

curify when a new senator rises to talked specific other senators make cross pretense at listening for a curt minutes and then one by one is the cloakrooms. In the case of

i's junior senator, however, it was

wood schedule had been agreed to,

restoring lumber to the dutiable

per 1,000 proved the greatest

ito an excited debate, during which

atic side of the chamber.

2. of Georgia, gave his support

5 decimaltee rate, saying it was es-count to be lumber industry of the man had spoke in favor of a reve-

a and doctrine, Mr. Vest ex-

regret that a democratic sena mi aid in restoring to the dutiable

rgence of views developed on

poublican tariff measure.

much comment.

Is Listed, and Both

Bow a Strong Hand.

Clay Congratulated.

ms Are Heard by the Sen-

by in Artistic Manner.

News:
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atry has, since the elecdischarged part of its
d the pay of the others,
ced that the pay of the
ers has been reduced?
adily blight of the single
s with pittless force on

d Roper. The music was a people were delighted be-re reminded of the old days like the old "Virginia reel"

is invited and ought to be sold Christian Harmony, of the old-time kind, will be Mile church on the 27th day h will be the fourth Sunday, years ago a negro named dson, then living is Brooks a row with his wife and tearly to death. Richardson e time and was not heard

So Richardson turned called upon his wife. She to make friends with him y to make friends with him the was given a place to ouse. After he had got to the the wife sent Wash Williafter an officer to arrest attempting to take her life, d already given bond for been released. Then Pitch vict from Bailey's camp at Williams was arrested and to the camps when an offi-

Wimberly, of Macon, is the comment that possesses more cument that possesses more interest. In the hurry of eager, workaday period, one me to peruse it and dwell a the memories if evokes. It e days when the south further than the control of a day when the south that the control of the co nt force in national life by

int force in national life by great leaders. One of these the execution of the document or it is a mortgage given by of Georgia, secretary of United States, at the time, hild Bros., of Paris, on the fil. 1840. The property specificage, which was to secure f a loan of \$15,000, was located and about the state and days. The third of a tract of land conceres, formerly owned by a and subsequently sold by Fitzsimmons, from whom a rest was purchased by the he slaves enumerated in the as follows: Jesse and Binah,

he slaves enumerated in the as follows: Jesse and Sinah, heir children, Charles, Eliza-nah, Lizzie, Jesse and Han-nd Kizzy, his wife, and their , Sam, Vincent, Janie, Phoe-John and Lavinia, his wife, dren, Cella, Lucy, Rose, Al-nd Mary; Luke and Edie, his nd Sally, his wife, and their and Priscilla and Allen.

vill not be amiss in co

rsyth was born in Virginia, four years old his parents ia. He graduated at Princes. Studied law in Augusta and commenced the practice as afterwards appointed at-

and commenced the practice as afterwards appointed atof the state. In 1811 he was er of congress. He resigned as elected a United States corgia. In the winter of his seat in the senate and nister to Spain. While in again elected to congress lected governor of Georgia on of his term as governor ected senator and remained 1834, when he was appointackson secretary of state,

mekson secretary of state, y McLane, of Delaware, or Delaware, or new succeeded Jack-him as secretary of state and he retired from office in Buren, on the thousand the secretary of state and present the secretary of state, and the secretary of the secretary of

house, and female dress a male and female dress of make it convenient, no by are going to pass each tere are warm affections fiers not if they are both

was wedded to Miss H. district, last Sunday. He has once before, but the when he arrived with the knot is now tied and we joy peace and happiness their lives. The beta was been many to town the other day, whiskers made perfectly beasant smile, who walk-ouse as gilb as a sixteen bet a war pension that some man's daughter as e.

d that Mr. W. P. Gil-his \$50 pension money, owns \$400 worth of real to the tax digest, has for we look around and numbers of old soldiers ess a dollar's worth of rid and are scarcely able that do not get a cent

we cannot publish perut compensation. If you
d by anyone and prefer
ir fist you risk no danblack eye: therefore, you
ng for seeking revenge
ns of The Nugget, and
to your letters short and

thich the Wilson bill put on the Our, of Georgia, also spoke at of Georgia, also spoke at the tariff bill, criticising the

dule and other features of the

etc., was reached Mr. Vest fould move to place these articles agraph on the free list

s, of Arkansas, spoke against an lar on lumber, referring to the n it imposed on the people of He said the rates of the bill sult of a determined and sysefort by the lumbermen, and in on he read a letter from the er convention issued from an ington, urging that petitions and members be prepared, bearmes of working men. This, Mr red, was the means by which

rates were being urged.

Tet aid there was not a single item so utterly indefensible as that e rate on white pine, taking a the free list and placing it at \$2 White pine was justly called of confiferous woods," and yet dention of the framers of this ake the rates absolutely prothis wood. It was due to some a combination between the lums of the west and the south, what been confronted by this com

ring his last canvass. ared that the proposed rate ne was in the interest of the who have accumulated milnse of the people. In fer Vest referred to this added poor to whom every penny a dollar, and every dollar aldop a blood. It was, he said, the le ftem of the bill with no

of Arkansas, warned his southagainst the argument that ests of the south would be the exclusion of Canadian

democrat, who recently senate and made his initial sing the rates of the wool they were not designed to industry and that if ing of the kind it was mere-

ed an amendment excepting from the operation of the para-

Takes Issue with Vest. democrat, of Georgia, opposition. The latter, he said, out rates increased 100 per in this schedule the average was below 20 per cent. That becon asserted that Mr. at that this was the most

measure of the bill, was not the most reasonable featcle bill," declared Mr. Bathe schedule as a proper of the party from which

> or to state that he was but the stern necessities equired a tariff if not a

high tariff. He was not speaking of a protective tariff, but when it became necessary to choose revenue duties, it was essential to make rates uniform as far as practica-ble. If the southern lumber interests asked him to support a rate simply because of protection he would not do it. But when of protection he would not do it. But when they asked that revenue duties be incorporated, equal to duties on other articles, he regarded that as just and would support it. In front of his home trains moved freighted with lumber for the northwest, and this industry would be struck down without this legitimate revenue tariff. He had received a telegram, he said, saying that every man, woman and child was looking to the success of the lumber schedule.

Mr. Bacon argued against the imposition

Mr. Bacon argued against the imposition of taxes on finished products, while the raw products were left on the free list. Why, he asked Mr. Vest, should the drops of blood to which the Missouri senator had referred be drawn in the benefit of the producer of finished products and not the raw products?

Mr. Vest rather lightly said he understood the web and woof of Senator Bacon's statement to be that he favored a revenue tariff, but not a protective tariff. "Not only the web and woof, but the whole garment," responded Mr. Baeon.
Mr. Vest asked Mr. Bacon to explain why
t was that these rates were made absoprohibitory.

Bacon answered by a denial, saying

Mr. Bacon answered by a denial, saying that the average duties below 20 per cent could not be prohibitory. He added that he had spoken at some length because he found himself differing from some of his democratic associates. He had not in any way abandoned the view that a correct duty is a revenue, and in this connection he referred Mr. Vest to the duties imposed by the Wilson act, framed in part by him

(Vest).

Mr. Vest said he entered his profest against any statement that the Wilson act established a precedent for the democratic party. That bill, he declared, was passed under duress with the president and the secretary of the treasury urging that a tariff bill was absolutely necessary.

"If the senator was called upon to frame a revenue tariff bill," interposed Mr. Bacon, "what would he consider the lowest average rate?"

age rate?"
"That would depend upon the require-ments of the government," answered Mr.

"Would it be 25 per cent?" persisted Mr. Bacon.
Mr. Vest thought it might be, if the expenditures of the government were brought within reasonable limits.
"Could it be 20 per cent?" continued Mr.

Vest Couldn't Answer.

.Mr. Vest said no conjectural per cent could be fixed without any information upon the requirements of the government. The senator added that as to the Wilson, bull the three features in which pride taken were free salt, free lumber and free

"And I am sorry that a member of my party—he has the right and I don't criticise him for exercising it—I am soffy that a member of my party should be ready to take one of those articles from the list and put a duty on it.'

Mr. Bacon answered that the senator from Missouri need feel no solicitude as to the attitude of a senator of his party. Equality in the distribution of taxation was a fundamental tenet of the democratic party and he stood on that fundamental

principle of the democracy.
Mr. Clay, of Georgia, followed Mr. Bacon.
It was Senator Clay's first effort, and that effort was made in response to a cause which is difficult to master, and which requires the highest talent to handle. delivered his speech with striking effect to an attentive senate, and his remarks delivered in choice language and with the pungency of earnestness and con-

After making a declaration of the demoeratic policy of economy, that economy which is lavish enough to meet the just ments of government, and yet which the spending of a single cent in waste, he announced the proposition that while tariffs are necessary they should operate equally upon all classes and all sections. Taxation be declared to be a necessary, but dangerous power, and that it was unjust to take the property of one class of citizens to confer it upon another and yet this is what the present tariff bill meditates. Outside of the injustice of such policy its results are calamitous, for class

legislation always centralizes wealth. Passing from this phase of the question, Senator Clay criticised the time and oc-casion under which the present bill was inits operations it would militate against the agricultural interests of the country, and

in its sugar schedule, for instance, would levy an unjust tax upon the table. "Is this extra session," said the senator "simply to increase the burdens of the people, and this, too, when farming no longer pays and when unremunerated laborers are rushing to the city seeking

something else to do.' From this Senator Clay went on to delare that the tariff bill will not give re-

to the people. deny," said he, "that it was the real "I deny," said he, "that it was the real said in the last campaign. During the residential election last fall the money estion was the predominating issue be

He Reads the Platform.

He Reads the Platform.

Proceeding upon this idea, Senator Clay said:

"The platform of the democratic party declared for the free and unlimited consequence of any other nation. That platform demanded that the silver dollar should be a full legal tender equally with gold for all debts, public and private. That platform declared that congress alone had the power to coin and issue money, and that this power could not be relegated to corporations or individuals. The republican party declared against free and unlimited coinage by independent action, but in favor of the co.nage of both metals by international agreement. And during that heated and excited campaign the tariff issue was scarcely ever mentioned. We are to judge by their platform that our republican friends believed that free and unlimited coinage would be advantageous to the country, provided it could be obtained by international agreement. This was at least their position previous to the election, but since congress has convened in this extra session they seem to have abandoned this money question and have given their entire time to the legislation to increase the burden of taxation. The house of representatives have practically adjourned, so far as legislation is concerned, since the new tariff bill passed that honorable body; and mark my prediction, free coinage by international agreement will prove a failure. "At the end of this administration I predict we will be no nearer bimetallism by international agreement than we were twenty years ago. If you can accomplish free coinage by international agreement will prove a failure will be no nearer bimetallism by international agreement will prove a failure will be no nearer bimetallism by international agreement than we were twenty years ago. If you can accomplish free colinage by international agreement in you fail to accomplish this desired result through international agreement in the world that this, the greatest government is used to be prosperity until there shall be placed upon our statute books a Proceeding upon this idea, Senator Clay

# DELK'S CAPTOR IS IN TROUBLE

Revenue Officers Catch McWilliams and Bring Him for Distilling.

HIS HOUSE WAS NEAR A STILL And a Well-Trodden Path Led from

One to the Other. STILL WAS VERY CLEVERLY HID

Covered with Brush in a Ravine and Located near Charcoal Pits, It Did Not Attract Attention.

J. H. McWilliams, the man who after a bloody fight of an hour's duration captured Tom Delk in the woods of Pike county, was bound over yesterday by Judge Broyles on the charge of making moonshine whisky.

He was not actually adjudged guilty by the United States commissioner, but a part of his trial was postponed until next Thursday, and he was compelled to give oond in the meantime.

Williams is a round-faced, ruddy-com plexioned, good-natured looking fellow. He s a farmer and retail whisky dealer in Coweta county, and has a prosperous look. With him on the same charge was arraigned J. F. Foster, a farmer of Coweta, who lives a short distance from Mcwanted a continuance to get witnes their behalf, so Judge Broyles allowed the ostponement.

The two men were captured yesterday

morning by Deputy Marshal Mann and Deputy Collector Dismukes. The two officers accompanied by Posseman Whatley, went down to Coweta Thursday night and raided a large distillery. The still was located in a deep gully and was completely hidden from view by brush and trash. A house had been built in the gully and covered with planks and then brush piled on top. All around the still were hundreds of cords of pine wood, and a few feet distance was a coal kiln where the pine was into charcoal. The close proximity to the coal kiln caused no suspicion to be aroused by smoke from the still, as it was naturally supposed that it came from the

officers cut up the fine copper still, poured out the beer and then set fire to the stillhouse and the beer stands.

In their tes imony before Judge Broyles the officers swore that a well beaten path led from the still to Foster's house, and led from the still to Foster's house, and that another path led from the still in the direction of McWilliams's home. The officer's claimed that they went to McWilliams's house and found over 100 gallons of whisky. He, however, had a retail lior whisky. He, however, has a teacher cense to sell whisky. Officer Dismukes swore that one keg of whisky was unstamped, but McWilliams explained this by saying that it was some whisky that he had sold to a customer.

McWilliams is a famous character. The story of his capture of Tom Deik has

story of his capture of Tom Deik has een printed all over the country. been printed all over the country. The alleged circumstances of the capture are very thrilling, indeed, Delk was wanted for the murder of Sheriff Guinn. One day, according to McWilliams's story, he was according to McWilliams's study, he was sitting on a log in the woods waiting for a squirrel to come out, and be shot at. McWilliams is fond of squirrel. While sitting on the log Tom Delk slipped up behind him and covered him with a pistol. McWilliams tried to use his gun, but Delk was too quick and sprung on him and Delk was too quick and sprung on took the gun from him. While fighting for the gun Delk dropped his pistol and McWilliams selzed it, but could not use it because Delk fought so hard.

It was a struggle for life. The men were very evenly matched and they fought for an hour. Finally, by a desperate effort, McWilliams tore loose from his oppone and drew Delk's own pistol on the outlaw. Delk gave up and was driven at the point of a pistol to McWilliams's home and was

ught to Atlanta that night. That is the story told by both Delk and McWilliams. Quite by other people. It is said that Delk and McWilliams made an agreement to divide the reward and for McWilliams to claim that he had captured Delk. Another story is that McWilliams carried Delk to his distillery and made him so drunk that he was helpless and in that condition bound him and brought him to Atlanta. It is certain that Delk was under the influence of whise when he was brought here.

#### FARMERS' WAREHOUSE MEETING Directors Meet and Hear Reports.

Officers Elected. Griffin, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—The board of directors of the farmers' warehouse met this morning for the purpose of closing up the year's business and electing officers for

the ensuing year.

The manager made a report showing the business to be in a flourishing condition.

Manager. W. B. Griffin were re-elected as were also the scalesmen, J. E. Drewry and S. C. Mitchell. Mr. Drewry, however, has

The dividend for next year will be only cents per bale as rent will be charged on both warehouses.

MRS. DUKES IS DESTITUTE.

She Is Sick and Unable to Work and Asks for Help.

Mrs. Dukes, of 195 Luckle street, calls

the attention of the charitable people of Atlanta that she is sick at her home in a destitute condition. She is unable to work and is without food. She says her husband She asks that aid be given her and will appreciate anything that done to alleviate her sufferings.

### PREPARING CAMP NORTHEN.

Captain Kenan Is Getting Ready for

Savannah Troops.

Griffin, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—Captein L. H. Kenan is busily engaged in getting Camp Northen in readiness for the first tour of duty which will come in next Tuesday. The grounds and buildings are being put in shape rapidly.

The first tour will consist of the First Georgia regiment and the Chatham Artillery, all of Savannah. There will be between three and four hundred men in camp during the first week.

#### PRESIDENT MAKES NOMINATIONS

Names Are Sent to the Senate for Confirmation.

Washington, June 5.—The president h sent the following nominations to the sen-

Andrew Barlow, of Missouri, to be con-sul general to the city of Mexico. Harold S. Van Buren, of New Jerséy, to

be consul at Nice, France.
Cafl Bailey Hurst, of the district of Columbia, now consul at Paraguay, to be consul general at Vienna, Austria.
Henry V. Morgan, of Louisiana, to be consulted the consultation of the consultation of

consul at Horgen, Switzerland.

William W. Canada, of Indiana, to be een sul at Vera Cruz. Mexico.

Louis A. Pradt, of Wisconsin, to be as signat attorney general.

Citizens of Macon Declare They Are Bottled Up.

They Want the Attorney General To Proceed Against the Southern.

THE GOVERNOR IS INVESTIGATING

He Will Hear from Both Sides Before Deciding-Parties at Interest Can Bring Suits in the Courts if They Desire To Do So.

A petition has been filed with Governor Atkinson asking hirs to direct the attorney general of the state to institute pro ceedings to break the relations between the Southern railway, the Central of Georgia, the Georgia Southern and Florida and other lines

The petition was presented by Messrs Miller & Bacon and Dessau, Bartlett & Ellis, attorneys, of Macon, on behalf of citizens of Macon. The names of seven individuals and firms are signed to the pe-

A month ago The Constitution's representative at Macon, Hon. John T. Boifeuillet, foreshadowed this proceeding in his correspondence, which was published at the time. The petition was filed a few days ago and Judge Miller, of Macon, had a conference with the governor. It is alleged in the petition that the Southern controls a number of railroads in this state and that the control tends to defeat competition in violation of the constitution of Georgia. The paper is a long one and recites the history of the Southern, explaining in detail how it has grown up by the acquisition of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, the Georgia Pacific, the Central of Georgia, the Georgia Southern and Florida, the Atlanta and Florida, the Georgia Midland and Gulf, the Macon and Birmingham and other lines. All these roads have been consolidated, the petition declares, and it goes on to say that the city of Macon has now no competition and the petitioners ask the state to go to their relief and break the relations existing between the several lines. The governor has been carefully examining the paper and has been gtting information about the relations existing between

the different companies. He would not say yesterday what he would do, but it is believed that he will look carefully into the matter from both sides.

Under the Bacon act of 1893, proceedings. can be instituted in two ways to break a illegal consolidation of railroads. The governor is empowered to direct the attorney general to bring suit for the forfetture of charters or any party interested in the properties can go into the courts for redress. The act was introduced by Hon. A. O. Bacon, who was then a member of the house from Bibb county.

What the Governor Can Do.

After hearing from both sides, the gov ernor can direct the attorney general to proceed in the name of the state or he may decline and leave the parties who are interested to appeal direct to the courts themselves.

It was reported yesterday from Macon that a petition would be presented to Judge Emory Speer, of the United States efrcuit court, asking him to appoint a receiver for the Southern. No action of this kind was taken and it is thought that the counsel in the case are waiting to see what the governor is going to do with their petition to him. If he declines to direct the attorney general to proceed, then they may go into the courts.

The parties to the petition are Messrs. W. B. Sparks, formerly general manager of the Georgia Southern and Florida; the Dunlap Hardware Company, M. J. Hatcher. Sam Mayer and B. L. Jones and others. This same question of the Southern's interest in other roads in Georgia came up last year before the railroad commission. At that time the board of state railroad commissioners were considering whether they should apply their "rule one" to the Southern and Central and the Georgia Southern and Florida. This rule carried with it a reduction of 10 per cent in local freight rates when freight passed from one road to a point on another line which was of the same system, whether by lease, complete ownership, or ownership of a controlling interest in stock. For example before the Atlanta and Florida was purchased by the Southern, local freight going from one road to the other was charged the sum of the locals on each road. But after the Atlanta and Florida was merged into the Southern system, rule one wa plied and the same freight was charged the sum of the local less 10 per cent.

And if the commission had found that the Georgia Southern and Florida was controlled by the Southern, the two systems would have been treated as one and local freight going from one line to the other would have been given the reduction of 10 per cent from the sum of the locals.

It was generally believed at the time that the commission had other motives in the commission had other motives in the commission had other motives in the

the reported consolidation had gone so that if it were unconstitutional steps could be taken to break it. The commission went into the inquiry at length. The hearing extended over several months. Judge Allen Fort went to Boston to take interrogatories. The officials of the Georgia Southern and Florida and of the Central were examined. President Comer, of the Central, and Vice President Shaw, of the Georgia Southern and Florida, were questioned at length. Letters were written by General Sam Thomas and Mr. Thomas F. Ryan telling of their relations to the Central, President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern callway, was in Europe and the

tions of the state board. Mr. Spencer's statement was full and clear. He evaded nothing. He stated that the Southern railway had a beneficial interest in the Central's stock and he explained how that was inherited from the old Richmond Terminal and Warehouse Company through the reorganization. The entire issue of the Central's stock was held in trust, Mr. Spencer stated, and was voted by a voting trust representing the bondholders.

hearing was not closed until he returned

and came to Georgia to answer the ques-

As to the Georgia Southern and Florida, Mr. Spencer said that the Southern did at one time own a controlling interest in the stock but later more stock was issued and then the Southern's block was in the minority.

The result of the investigation was that the railroad commission did not apply rule 1, not having found that the Southern owned a controlling interest in the two coads named.

It is well known that some of the best lawyers in Georgia were requested to give their opinion on the Southern's right to continue to hold such interests as it had in the different roads in this state. If its holding or control was in violation of the state constitution, the Southern wanted to know it.

Since this present Macon movement has been talked of, the Southern's representatives have said that if the question had to be settled in the courts, the sooner it was over the better for all parties. Governor Atkinson will not hold a public inquiry or conduct a public investigation. All he desires to do is to secure sufficient information to guide him in arriving at a proper conclusion in the matter. He has been very busy since the papers were placed in his hands. On Tuesday he has to be in Dahlonega to attend a college commence ment. He has one other trip to make after that and then he intends to take up this petition and settle it one way or the other within two weeks.

#### NO MOVE AT MACON.

The Attorneys Are Waiting for a Decision from the Governor.

Macon, Ga., June 5.-(Special.)-The stitution stated recently that a proposition had been made here that \$25,000 be raised to pay lawyers to fight the railroads.

The plan was to bring an action in the
United States court against the Southern
railway for its alleged violation of the state constitution in owing and controlling com

Yesterday it was reported that the matte was about in shape to present to the court, but no action has been taken in that direc-tion. Judge A. L. Miller has filed a petition with Governor Atkinson asking him to direct the attorney general to bring suit in the name of the state against the Southern. The lawyers will probably take no further

steps until the governor acts.

No application will be made for a receiver.

AN IMMENSE SCHEME.

and Extended Into a Vast System. Chicago, June 5.-The Times-Herald says A trans-continental railroad, from tide-water to tidewater, is the gigantic enter prise which was set in motion when \$30,000 was paid at Springfield for the incorporation of a company with capital stock of The Baltimore and Ohio, the Wisconsin Central, the Chicago and North

ern Pacific and the Northern Pacific sys-tems figure in the great undertaking. By a consolidation of these, their branches and connections, will be produced the new sys em, one end of which will touch the At lantic, the other the Pacific.

The headquarters of the system will be located in Chicago. The chief promoter and

the man who has carried this gigantic plan to a successful issue is William Allen Butler, of Yonkers, N. Y. Associated with him are ndward Adams, of the Northern Pacific, and F. T. Gates, of Montclair, N. Mr. Gates represents the Rockefellers the Standard oil corporation being largely interested in the undertaking.

#### YALE CAPTURES THE FIRST GAME Won from Princeton in Tenth Inning.

Score 10 to 9. New Haven, Conn., June 5 .- By making

he most exciting finish ever witnessed at a paseball game in this city Yale managed to land the game from Princeton this afteroon. Camp tied the score for Yale after two men were out in the ninth, sending in Finchke ahead of him by a long home run. In the tenth Yale won. Two men wer out and Hazen and Captain Keator were respectively on first and second. Letton, who had made a home run and a single earlier in the game, stepped up to the bat and the crowd held their breath. He caught one just where he wanted it, and the ball sailed away over the crowd in left field. Hazen scampered home with the winning run, leaving the score 10 to 9 in Yale's favor.

#### AUSTRIAN MINISTER PROTESTS

Sugar on the Tariff Bill Does Not Suit the Foreigner. Washington, June 5.-Secretary Sherman

today sent to the senate a protest from Baron Hengelmuller, the Austran minister, against the discriminating duties on sugar on the tariff bill. The minister says that he has been in-

structed to protest against the provision. His note of protest was sent to the secre-tary of state April 13th. Since that date the senate committee has reported the bill and he asks that his protest be sent to the senate.

Mr. Frank Liley, the well-known musi-clan of Atlanta, has accepted a position as trembonist in Cook's Marine band of Chi-cago, one of the foremost musical organi-zations of this country. He will leave for the Windy City in a few days to assume his new duties. Will Go to Encampment. Sandersville, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—The Washington Rifles leave for Griffin on the 14th. The company has a membership of almost sixty and fifty or more of that number will go to encampment. Captain Tysen and his men will make a good showing.

# **VETS WON'T DISCUSS** PELHAM'S ADDRESS

Have No Inclinatiom To Express Their Opinion of the Paper.

SENTIMENT PROBABLY DIVIDED

Judge Hulsey Does Not Approve the Address and Tells Why.

MR. BURKE INCLINED TO FAVOR IT Others Will Say Nothing and the Final Outcome of the Matter is Watched with Interest,

The address issued by Camp Pelham, of Anniston, Ala., of the United Confederate Veterans, has caused a great amount of talk throughout the south and it has been a matter of much thought among the veterans of Atlanta, though they have not had a chance to discuss it among them-

The veterans of Atlanta do not seem nclined to talk about the matter and several of them, when seen yesterday, stated that they had not had much time to give the matter any thought. All of them knew of it, however, and seemed to have formed some sort of opinion, though they refused

to make it public. The greater partion of the veterans do not agree with the address and for that reason refuse to express themselves on it. The address comes from a well-known camp and one of the most prominent in the south.

Should the veterans here disagree with the address and make their opinion on the subject public it might cause a disurbance in the ranks, and for this reason it is possible, they refrain from saying

anything. The paper has been sent or will be sent to almost every camp in the south, and it is possible that some general action will be taken on it. The final outcom paper is watched with interest.

Ordinary Hulsey, who is a prominent confederate veteran and a member of the camp here, does not agree with the address sent out from Anniston. He is of the opinion that the reunion can be held and ust as good time be had while the Grand Army of the Republic is present as when

Army of the Republic is present they are not.

He makes the point that no Grand Army of the Republic man will do or say anything that will be disrespectful or at thing that will be disrespectful or at which the men in gray can take offense. The same, he says, is true with the conederates; they will say nothing that will be disagreeable to the men in blue.

The adoption of the address by the Unit-

ed Confederate Veterans, in his opin will cause more friction and unpleas ness than there would be were the Grand Army of the Republic men invited to the reunion as has been the custom observed for many years.

Mr. W. B. Burke, one of the best known eterans in the city, though he would no say much, seemed to favor the addres. sent out by the Anniston camp. He said he thought the confederates should have their reunions by themselves and that the

Grand Army of the Republic people should have theirs by themselves.

Other prominent veterans were seen, but would not discuss the matter. They stated that they had not discussed it among themselves and had not thought over it. For that reason they desired to refrain rom giving an interview. What action, if any, the camp here will

take on the address is not known. Children of the Confederacy Meet. There will be a meeting of the Children of the Confederacy Monday afternoon at 4 'clock at the Young Men's Christian As-

Existing Lines Will Be Strengthened All the . . . . Latest Novelties

> In Belts, Stone Girdles, Blouse Sets, Belt-Holders, etc., just received. For new, up-to-date goods at reasonable prices call to see us.

MAIER & BERKELE.

31 Whitehall Street.

# Bathing Suits.

THE GAY CO.

# Cigars At Less Than Cost

We have an immense stock of fine imported and domestic Cigars that are to be sacrificed this week. Have decided to drop this branch of our business and will close 'em out at less than cost. Cigars are steadily advancing, and our present reductions will be welcome news to smokers whose purses are pinched. The variety is composed of brands well known for their flavor, bouquet and delightful aroma. Come before the choicest are sold.

Don't forget the great values we are offering in Fancy Groceries. Selling them prior to moving at and below cost.

KAMPER GROCERY CO., 300-302 Peachtree St.

STRONG INDORSEMENT.

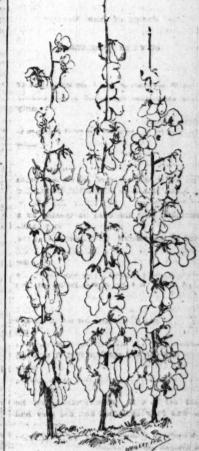
THE NEW VARIETY OF AFRICAN COTTON.

What Mr. Mark W. Johnson, of This City, Has To Say About It.

The following letter from Mark W. Johnn, one of the ablest and most reliable edsmen in the south, will be of much inerest to cotton growers everywhere:

Mr. Editor-If you will allow me space I would like to write a few lines about a remarkable variety of cotton that I have been watching the growth and increase of for the last two or three seasons. I refer to the cotton introduced from Africa by Mr. Thomas A. Jackson, of this county. Mr. Jackson had only a very few seed of the variety three years since, when he first planted it. These he planted on land that had been exhausted by an old orchard. He used a little phosphate with potash as a fertilizer, but very sparingly. The cotton grew on this spot from six to fourteen feet high. When in its most interesting stage Mr. Jackson invited me out to see it. I am satisfied that there was not a stalk in the patch under six feet tall and some of them were so tall as to render it necessary to bend them down in order to examine blooms on the top. The growth of weed was so different from anything I had ever seen in the cotton family that I was peculiarly interested in it. The plant grows erect-as much so as a stalk of In-

dian corn-having no lateral branches at



STALKS OF THE JACKSON LIMBLESS COTTON.

all. The bolls form at every joint on the all. The bolls form at every joint on the stalk from base to top, from two to four bolls at every joint, the joints being from four to five inches apart. The stalks stood six to eight inches apart in the row and the rows were about three and a haif feet apart. Mr. Jackson claims friat four times as many stalks of his limbless cotton can be successfully grown on an acreas that of any other vaciety, and from my observation I believe that his claim is not extravagant. Now if such be the case, how much lint cotton ought to be produced per acre? Let's see. An acre of ground measures 210 feet each way, rows being 210 feet long and plants every seven ground measures 210 feet each way, rows being 210 feet long and plants every seven inches would give 350 plants to the row, rows three and a half feet apart would give sixty cows per acre or a total of 21,600 plants per acre, allowing ten boils to the plant gives 216,000 boils to the acre, and allowing half-ounce seed cotton to the boil would give 6,750 pounds seed cotton per acre, a third of which would be 2,250 acre, a third of which would be 2,250 pounds of lint, or four and a half bales of 500 pounds each per acre.

Now I don't think I have been extrava-

pounds of hit, or four and a han once of 500 pounds each per acre.

Now I don't think I have been extravagant in this estimate, as I have given greater distance every way than Mr. Jackson gives, as he advises thirty inches between rows and plants every four inches. I also only allowed ten bolls to the stalk.

Many of us beside myself visited the cotton by invitation from Mr. Jackson. He was offered fabulous prices for seed, but declined to sell any of them, desiring to plant it until he had enough to make it an object to sell. With the seed he had saved from the first little patch he planted about half an acre, again without fertilizing it. This planting I visited also with many others who are interested in our great southern staple.

Some of the largest and best known cotton planters from other states have heard of the cotton and visited and inspected the crop of 1896 and were so well pleased with it as to besiege Mr. Jackson for seed again, as before, offered him his own figures without limit for a half-bushel or a bushel or less of the seed.

Mr. Jackson has now planted four or five acres of his cotton and trusts with good seasons and exemption from insects to be able to offer a limited quantity of the seeds to the planting public this fall. It is sometimes the case that a new variety of agricultural product, however good in most respects, he greatly inferior in some respects, but it is not so with Jackson's African cotton. It occupies pace perpendicularly and not laterally. It is the carliest openes on record and has the best lint of any upiand variety i have ever seen. The lint is simply all that could be desired, very strong and long, beautifully white with merino lamb's wool feeling to the hand.

Cotton is king so far as the southern states are concerned and anyone who has labored ag long and made such searches.

The lint is simply all that could be desired, very strong and long, beautifully white with merino lamb's wool feeling to the hand.

Cotton is king so far as the southern states are concerned and anyone who has labored so long and made such sacrifaces as Mr. Jackson has to improve it deserves the greatest success, and we are giad to see that the ship is about to land. In a note from Mr. Jackson he says: "The limbless, cotton is very early, having no limbs, it grows erect, reaching a height of six to fourteen feet. There are some suckers that spring out from the main stalk, which at sight may be called limbs by some, but there is no fruit appearing on the sucker, as is the case on limbs of common cotton. Thirty to thirty-six inches is wide enough for the cows and the stalks should stand four to cight inches in the drill, and upon these stalks will be found four times as many boils to the acre as of other varieties. It have been offered if cents per pound for the staple, which is long and fine, resembling the merino wool and gives a sain finish appearance to cloth made from it. The fiber is remarkably smooth and strong; 160 to 150 bolls are common to the stalk. As the boils mature the leaves drop off. The boils have from four to five locks and nine to ten seeds to the lock. It has been carefully examined by the best cotton experts and pronounced by them the most superior variety, as it has less wood to make. The lint does not become stained in quaturins, small seed rather inclined to be flat on one side, yields forty pounds of lint to the life pounds of seed cotton."

I examined a carefully some specimen stalks of this cotton which Mr. Jackson has preserved and stowed in his library and found them all that a cotton planter could desire in a cotton plant.

They are laden from top to base with the most beautiful staple f ever saw, which is as white as smook goils and since stalks of this cotton of the most superior variety of upland cotton, yet produced. His postofice address is bor 454, Athanta, Ga.

Mark W. Johnso

# JURY'S VERDICT CONVICTS COOPER

Verdict of Guilty Was Returned Yesterday Afternoon,

## JUDGE POSTPONES SENTENCE

Jury Recommends That Prisoner Be Punished for Misdemeanor

#### CANDLER'S CHARGE WAS BRILLIANT

Monday Morning John Tyler Cooper Will Be Sentenced for Embezzling be Funds of the County While Clerk of the Board of Commissioners.

John Tyler Cooper has been convicted of having embezzled the funds of the county while he was clerk to the board of county

The end in the interesting trial came yes terday at 1 o'clock, when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, recommending the

of a felony had been committed, but as the jury has the authority under the law to recommend that the case be treated as a misdemeanor, this recommendation was in serted in the verdict. The insertion of the clause, however, does not necessarily mean that the court will pass sentence for a misemeanor, as the judge has the discretion set aside the recommendation of the

The verdict of guilty came as a surprise to Mr. Cooper, who hoped for either an ac quittal or a mistrial. Many who have watched the case and listened to the evi dence were of the opinion that a mistrial would result, but the charge of Judge Candier, which, perhaps, was one of the plain est charges ever delivered in the courthouse. could not be easily misunderstood, as the nothing to do but consider the facts in the

the counsel for Mr. Cooper, the sentence of the court was not pronounced yesterday bond was still in effect, he would grant the request of counsel and would not pass senuntil Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

ing at 8 o'clock Mr. B. H. Hill concluded his argument. Solicitor Hill, representing the state, addressed the jury and then followed the concluding argument on behalf of the defense, which was made by Colonei J. T. Gienn. The argument was especially good and many points were brought out in favor

"He enters upon this trial with the presumption of innocence in his favor, and the burden of proof is on the state to remove this presumption, and to convince you of his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. In the ascertaining of the truth of this case, you are to consider nothing outside of this case. No statement made by counsed or others not relevant to this issue should be considered by you, but should be disregarded entirely. As some of these irrelevant matters I charge you that the family connections, the past history of defendant, the number of offices held and occupied by him, his acts in war, and other such matters are wholly irrelevant matters, except as his conduct in these offices, and this history may tend to establish his character.
"A defendant clarged with crime has a

# THE CURSE

Of mankind-contagious blood poison—claimed as its victim Mr. Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible disease can produce.

# THE CURE

After all else failed, was at last found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles removed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.

right on his trial for such crime to make a statement to the jury. He is not under oath, he cannot be competied to answer questions on cross-examination. He has the right to make such statement to the court and jury as he may deem proper in his own defense. This privilege, however, does not allow him to state wholly irrelevant matter; and I charge you that in this case, any settlement made or attempted to be made since the finding by the grand jury of this indictment, by the payment to the county attorney, or commissioners, of any moneys alleged to have been by the defendant embezzied, cannot be considered by you. In matters relevant to the case the jury should consider the statement, and the jury in considering it should give it such force as they think right, and you may believe it if you see fit in preference to the sworn testimony.

"A defendant on trial charged with crime has a right to offer evidence to proven his character. Good character, if proven, is to be considered by the jury in his favor in determining the issues joined in this bill of indictment, but if the guilt of the defendant has been made to appear to the satisfaction of the jury, and if you are

efendant has been made to appear to the atisfaction of the jury, and if you are atisfied of his guilt beyond a reasonable bubt, you would be authorized to convict, otwithstanding proof of such good character.

Our law provides that any officer, ser-

doubt, you would be authorized to convict, notwithstanding proof of such good character.

"Our law provides that any officer, servant or other person employed in any public department, station or office of government of this state, or of any county, town or city thereof, who shall embezzle, steal, secrete, or who shall fraudulently take and carry away any money, paper, book or other property or effects, shall be guilty of a felony. I charge you that if you believe that the defendant was the clerk of the board of commissioners of roads and revenues for Fulton county at the time or times alleged in the bill of indictment, and as such clerk collected of the person or persons named in the bill of indictment any sum or sums of money, and for said money or moneys delivered to them receipts in his official capacity, for said money or moneys, a license or licenses to do a certain business for which license was required, and if he collected the money or moneys for the same in his official capacity, and instead of paying over said money or moneys received for said license or licenses to the treasurer of Fulton county, or other persons authorized by the board of commissioners of roads and revenues of said county to receive the same, he did embezzle, steal, secrete and did fraudulently take and carry away the same, and did wrongfully and fraudulently convert the same to his own use, without making proper returns of said money or moneys to the county treasurer of Fulton county, or other persons authorized by the board of commissioners to be paid the same, he would be guilty as charged on the count or counts of this indictment so charging. If you should believe, on the other hand, that of the money or moneys charged in this count or counts to have been embezzled, that he did make proper returns to the county treasurer or other anthorized persons as stated, before the finding of this bill of indictment, of the money or moneys received, and that he did not embezzle, steal, secrete, defraud, nor did not fraudulently take and ca

cumstances of each act. It is to be ascertained by acts and conduct, and the law presumes every act which is in itself unlawful, to be criminally intended, until the contrary appears. The question of intent is one of fact to be determined by the jury; and in determining the question of intent, you may consider any facts proven, whether charged or not, in the bill of indictment, as to any money or moneys connected with this transaction in question. In determining this question, look at all the evidence offered; see if any money or moneys was converted; when such conversion took place; see whether or not such conversion was concealed, and if so, how long; whether the conduct of the defendant in connection with such money or moneys

should further believe that he made a sale or sales of such map or maps and collected the money for the same, and did not pay over said proceeds to the county treasurer, but did convert the proceeds of same to his own use, wrongfully and fraudulently, and with intent to defraud the county of Fulton, he should be found guilty on the count or counts so alleging of this bill. If you do not so believe, or have a reasonable doubt of it, you should not find him guilty on this count. To make a crime, there must be the union or joint operation of act and intention; the intention is manifested by the circumstances connected with the perpetration of the act. Intent can only be ascerrained by the circumstances of each act. It is to be ascertained by acts and conduct, and the law

law was fully explained and the jury had the alleged embezzlement.

At the request of Mr. B. H. Hill, one of afternoon. Judge Candler announced that as Mr. Cooper was under bond and his long; whether the conduct of the defendant in connection with such money or moneys was in accord with what an honest man's conduct should have been. If from all you should believe that the money or moneys, or any part thereof, was wrongfully and fraudulently taken and converted by the defendant to his own use, then the law would presume an intent to steal; and If the case is otherwise made out as charged, you should find him guilty. If he collected the money or moneys in question as alleged, in the capacity and for the purposes as alleged, and used the same or any part thereof in any way whatever for his own profit, such use would be wrongful and fraudulent, and the law would presume such use was with an intent to steal, and unless the presumption has been met, you

#### Judge Candier's Charge.

The charge of Judge Candler was re duced to writing, it having been dictated to the official court stenographer before the conclusion of argument.

The charge was plain, pointed and brilliant. Many commented upon the able effort and the charge was pronounced to be one of the clearest ever delivered in any

fraudulent, and the law would presume such use was with an intent to steal, and unless the presumption has been met, you would be authorized to find him guilty. "The object of all legal investigation is the discovery of truth. Moral and reasonable certainty is all that can be expected in legal investigation. In civil cases a preponderance of the testimony is considered sufficient to produce mental conviction. In criminal cases greater strength of mental conviction is held necessary to justify a verdict of guilty. The true question in criminal cases to authorize a verdict of guilty is, is there sufficient testimony to satisfy the mind and conscience beyond a reasonable doubt? Moral and not mathematical certainty is all the law requires, or that is attainable. The simple rule is that jurors must not convict without plain and manifest proof of guilt. The reasonable doubt of the law is one that grows out of fibe testimony or from a lack of testimony, and leaves a reasonable mind wavering and unsettled, not satisfied from the evidence. The jury cannot create a doubt and act upon it. They cannot raise artificial or captious doubts in order to acquit, but to acquit, the doubt should be read, and honestly and fairly entertained, after all reasonable efforts to find out the facts. It should be reasonable, as opposed to any vague conjecture, or possibility of innocence of the accused. The proof should be such as to control and decide the con-The enarge in the courthouse.

The enarge in full is as follows:

Gentiemen of the Jury—At the spring term, 1859, of the superior court of this county, the grand jury thereof returned a true bill of maintenant against John Tyler Cooper, charging him with the offense of emoczziement. For sufficient reasons under the law, the court has sustained what is known as a genurrer to one of the aire gations in that indictment; that one charging a conversion of certain amounts collected from the owners of certain theaters in this county; and there is left in the bill only the allegation of the embezziement of certain moneys, amounting it is cultimed to eighteen hundred and firty dollars, collected from certain fiquor dealers, and the embezziement of certain moneys, the proceeds of the sale of certain maps, alleged to have come into his custody as, cierk of the board of commissioners of roads and revenues of said county. To these charges in this bill of indictment, the defendant has entered a plea of not guilty, and these charges on the one hand and his plea of not guilty on the other make up the issue which you have been sworn to try.

"He enters upon this trial with the presumption of innocence in his favor, and the burden of proof is on the state to remove this presumption, and to convince The charge in full is as tollows

'A defendant charged with crime has a

acquit, but to acquit, the doubt should be real, and honestly and fairly entertained, after all reasonable efforts to find out the facts. It should be reasonable, as opposed to any vague conjecture, or possibility of innocence of the accused. The proof should be such as to control and decide the conduct of men in the highest and most important affairs of life, and not a mere vague conjecture, or fancy, or trivial supposition, or bare possibility of innocence. The doubt must be pertinent to the matter in issue, arising out of the evidence, or want of evidence. If from all you are satisfied of the defendant's guilt, you should so find. If you are not satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt as explained to you, you should find him not guilty.

"It has been said to you that you are the judges of the law and facts on the trial, of this case, and so you are; but you receive the law from me, and you would do wrong not to so receive it. You are bound by the law as I give, it to you in charge. That is the means, and the only means, by which you are to find out the law; just as the evidence put before you is the only means by which you are to learn the facts; but when you have gotten the law from the court, and the facts from the witnesses, you are the judge of them. You sav what are the facts according to the charge of the court, and find averd.ct accordingly. The courts are bound to decide and administer the law, and the juries are bound to find verdicts in accordance with law and facts, and nothing else whatsoever. You have been told in argument that the defendant was turned out of office without a chance to pay money alleged to have been embezzled, and was therefore not given an opportunity to arrange the alleged shortage. I charge you that if his term of office had expired, the board charged with the filling of the office could legally fill his place by electing another to fill it, and if he had money in his possession belonging to Fulton county, it should have been unred over to the proper authority; and if he had prio

was on trial charged with a similar offense. You pass upon them as honest, plain men, bent upon inding the truth; as men charged with an important duty to the public and to the defendant; not as friends or chents of any of the counsel on elither side of this case; not as prosecutors on the one hand, or partizans of the defendant on the other, but as true men charged with a most important duty Jo society, the public and the defendant. You pass upon these issues without reference to your feelings of kindness or of sympathy to the defendant, or his family, nor as citizens interested in any way other than to find the truth. The man who would make a verdict under the influence of any person or thing, or governed by any other motive than the desire and purpose of finding the truth, is unworthy to sit as a juror in any case.

"If, after a consideration of this case, you believe beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty, then if you see fit, it is within your discretion to recommend to the court that he be punished as for a misdemeanor. It is then within the discretion of the court to so punish him, with or without your recommendation.

"If you find the defendant guilty, the form of your verdict will be 'We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty.

"If you find' the detendant not guilty, the form of your verdict of guilty.

"You may retire, gentlemen, and consider of your verdict."

How Cooper Received the Verdict.

How Cooper Received the Verdict. While the jury was making its delibera lons Mr. Cooper remained in the court room, talking pleasantly with friends who had called in to pass away the minutes which were dragging along while the jury

After being out about an hour, the fore man announced that a verdict had been reached and the twelve men slowly filed out of the jury room and took seats in the box Mr. Cooper watched every movement o the foreman as the verdict was handed to Mr. Ben Hill.

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty; and we further recommend that he be pun ished as for a misdemeanor," read Mr

Mr. Hill then held a brief consultation with Mr. Cooper, after which he addressed the court, asking that sentence be postponed until Monday morning, as Colonel Glenn was absent and a conference was de-

Mr. Cooper left the courtroom accompanied

If the case is treated as a misdemeanor the court can sentence the prisoner to pay a fine of \$1 to \$1,000 serve twelve months on the public works and remain in jail six months, either or all, in the discretion of the court. As a felony the limit is seven

#### GIANT POLICEMAN A POET

ATLANTA'S BIG CLUB TOTER WRITES A POEM.

He Bids Fair To Eclipse the Noted Coogler-His Effusion-He Looms Up 6 Feet 7 Inches.

Atlanta's giant policeman, Gustavus Adolphus, has turned poet and he now bids fair to eclipse Coogler.

Adolphus is the biggest policeman the city has ever had, measuring six feet seven inches in his No. 14 socks, and he is making as good an officer as Atlanta has ever had on the force.

Adolphus's poetic effusion which he handed the police reporter of The Constitution yesterday afternoon runs thusly:

"Go stand where I have stood,
Go feel what I have felt;
Eat clammy, half-cooked food
And fish and exgs that smelt.
Go take what I have took,
Go bear what I have borne;
Throw teacups at the cook,
And swear as I have sworn.
Go live on juiceless steak,
And soggy bread half baked;
At midnight lie awake,
And acne as I have ached.
Go gnaw with all your might
On tough doughnuts and ples;
And stop before each breath
To pick out hairs and files.
Go do as I have done,
Make of yourself a fool,
By winning, as I won,
A girl from cooking school."
A man who can loom up in dark

A man who can loom up in dark alleys six feet seven inches and scare all the then sit down and write poetry is no ordi-

nary individual. Adolphus's poems will all

#### have the right "beat," and an "Adolphus club" will probably soon be organized. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Atlanta Circuit.

Saturday June 5, 1897.

No. 18. T. H. Huzza v. Clark & Roberts.
Submitted by briefs.
No. 19. Mrs. Ellen Venable v. Charles G.
Lippold. Argued.
No. 29. J. J. Hoffman v. F. M. Coker.

Argued.
No. 21. Withdrawn.
No. 22. N. C. Starnes v. Mutual Loan and Banking Company. Argued.
No. 23. Annie Dixon v. Bristol Savings Bank et al. Argued.
No. 24. L. H. Goldman v. J. E. Dent, trustee. Argued. No. 25. Lucy Wynne v. J. S. Stevens.

Argued.
No. 26. T. R. Ramspeck, ex'r, v. T. G.
Hasley Submitted by briefs. No. 25. Submitted by prices.
No. 27. Withdrawn.
No. 28. Pittman & Co. v. D. T. Bentley.
No. 28. Pittman & Co. v. D. T. Bentley.
No. 28. Pittman & Co. v. D. T. Bentley. et al. Argument opened.
Adjourned to Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Seven criminal cases are set for argument at that time.

HOTEL ST. SIMONS.

#### The Place One of the Gayest on the Southern Coast.

reports that come up to Atlanta from St. Simon as to the gayety of the season at that famous watering place are very interesting. There have been many im-provements made at this place during the

past year.

Hotel St. Simon is now under the able management of Mr. Jack H. Clancey. He is a man of wide hotel fame, and numbers his friends by scores. He has been connected with many of the largest summer and winter resorts in the south and knows exactly what the people want when they go to the seashore. He has provided at St. Simons this year more than 100 new bath-houses, erected a splendid dancing pavilion on the beech and has put into perfect con

on the beech and has put into perfect condition more than twenty-five miles of elegant cycle paths.

The hotel has been entirely refurnished and electric lights placed throughout the buildings and grounds. The table is supplied with the choicest sea food as well as fresh vegetables from the island.

The guests who are fond of driving will find a splendid livery for them.

Boys and girls, men and women who are in love with the wheel will find bicycles at a reasonable rental.

in love with the wheel will find bicycles at a reasonable rental.

The guests who are not insensible to the charms of boating and fishing may pass the time in this delightful sport.

Mr. Clancey states that the season promises to be the greatest in the history of the place, and that is saying a great deal, for St. Simons is one of the old historic points in Georgia.

If you wish to spend a really delightful time you can find no more inviting place than at Hotel St. Simon, called by many of the guests "The Aragon of the Seashore."

Where Is W. W. Raynor? Editor Constitution—If W. W. Raynor, who, in 1852, was in the Second Georgia cavalry, is on the land and among the living. I would like to find him. Could you give me any information that might lead to my finding out his whereabout?

G. A. WATKINS.

Detroit, Mich., June 3, 1857.

Time for Session of Committee Was Deferred.

JUNE 15TH IS NOW THE DAY

At That Time the Atlanta Committee Will Report.

The Amount Necessary Has Almost Been Secured-Committees To Get to Work Again-What President Brown Says of the Situation.

The fair committee of the State Agricultural Society met yesterday morning in the Kimball and decided to postpone final action until June 15th.

At this time the canvassing co of Atlanta will make their report and it is expected that the full sum will be on hand for defraying the operating expenses of the fair and guaranteeing the premiums.

Because of some misunderstanding in re gard to the time of meeting of the fair committee the Atlanta committees were not ready to report yesterday. It was thought by the Atlanta people that the representatives of the agricultural society would not meet here until Monday. Instead of that President J. Pope Brown and the other members of the committee arrived Friday night and held session yesterday

Committees from the council, the chamber of commerce and the Atlanta Amusemen Company also met with the fair committee and the prospects of holding the fair wer discussed.

There is no doubt but the fair will be held this year and the time of holding it has been decided on from November 5th to 15th. This will be just after the close of the Nashville exposition and will give those attractions which wish to come here time enough to make the move. It will also give time for the state exhibit of Georgia to be

A Good Amount Raised. A creditable amount has already been raised by the Atlanta committees. The dry goods men have given their proportion and all the other committees are

working hard. For the guarantee fund of \$10,000 a good amount has been secured.

Following is the form of the guarantee contract for subscription: "We, the undersigned, hereby subscribe the arrounts set opposite our respective names, to be paid to the Georgia State Agricultural Association in order to secure the holding of the state fair for the year 1897 at the city of Atlanta, Ga., said subscriptions being made upon the following conditions:

1 None of said subscriptions are to be

scriptions being made upon the following conditions:

1. None of said subscriptions are to be binding unless the aggregate of similar subscriptions amount to \$10,000.

2. The said subscriptions are to be paid only in the event the whole moneys received from gate receipts, concessions, sale of privileges, entrance fees, and all other income received by said fair, do not aggregate the amount of \$10,000, and then only for the pro rata part respectively that such incomes fall short of said sum of \$10,000.

3. This subscription is made for the purpose of guaranteeing the premium list, and is to be paid as set forth in No. 2 hereof, and to the extent therein shown, for said purpose; but if said receipts amount to \$10,000 none of the said subscriptions are ever to be called for.

4. Said subscriptions, or such parts thereof as may become payable under this agreement, shall be paid on demand at the close of the said fair.

This June 1, 1897.

For the money fund which must be paid

For the money fund which must be paid up before the opening of the fair, the form

of contract is as follows:

We, the undersigned, hereby subscribe We, the undersigned, hereby subscribe the amounts set opposite our respective names to the Georgia State Agricultural Association, as a donation in order to secure the holding of said association fair for the year 1897, in the city of Atlanta, Ga.; said sums to be paid in cash as follows:

Ga.; said sums to be paid in cash as follows:

Twenty-five per cent as soon as the aggregate of these donations amounts to \$4,500; 10 per cent thereof July 1, 1897; 15 per cent thereof August 1, 1897; 20 per cent thereof September 1, 1897, and 30 per cent thereof October 1, 1897.

These subscriptions and donations are made in order to cover the running expenses of said fair, and with the express understanding that after the first \$12,000 received for holding said fair from any other sources, the said subscribers are to receive their money back in whole, or pro rata, according to their subscriptions, before

day this Mantels a homes.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

COMPLETE, \$18.

16 N. FORSYTH STREET.

Woodward Lumber



# To Save Money Medicines.

The Great Cut Price Drug House of Hammack, Lucas & Ca Atlanta, Ga., buys right and sells "More for Your Money" than Any Other House in Georgia.

A FEW SAMPLE PRICES.

Armour's Beef Extract. \$50
Ayer's Sarsaparilla. 1 00
Aker's English Bemedies. 25
Ayer's Lung Balsam. 25
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral 1 00
Ayer's Hair Vigor. 1 00
Benson's Capsine Plasters. 25
Alfcock's Porous Plasters. 25
Brown's Jamaica Ginger. 30
Brown's Jamaica Ginger. 30
Brown's Iron Bitters. 1 00
Brown's Bronchial Troches. 25
Bradfield's Female Regulator 1 00
Carter's Little Liver Pills. 40
pills in a bottle, very superior. 30
bottles sold to one bottle of
any other kind. 25
Castoria. 35
Castoria. 35
Castoria. 35
Castoria. 35
Castoria. 35 Cuticura Plasters.
Cuticura Resolvent.
Cheney's Expectorant.
Creole Hair Resolvent.
Davis's Pain Killer. Davis's Pain Killer.
Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Hop Bitters.
Hall's Hair Renewer.
Harter's Iron Tonic.
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.
Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Dr. Hammack's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla.
vary superior blood purifier, large bottle. Juniper Tar.... Lemon Hot Drops... Lyon's Kathairon... Lyon's Kathairon.
Lactated Food.
Miles's Nervine.
Mother's Friend.
Malted Milk.
Mellin's Infant Food (small).
McElree's Wine Cardul.
Mad. Yale Hair Tonic.
Munyon's Homeopathic Remedies:

Promoter cleanses the head from dandruff, change gray pound 100
Pear's Soap 25
Cutaneous Soap a splendid
article, elegantly perfumed,
large cake, wrapped 25
Pitt's Carminative 25
Pierce's Favorite Prescription.10
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovers Packer's Tar Soap .... Paine's Celery Compoun Quinine, P. & W., oż. Royal Germatuer Radway's Ready Relief Smith's Bile Beans Sage's Catarrh Cure Syrup of Figs ..... Terraline ..... Vaseline Cold Cream
Vaseline Cold Cream
William's Pink Pills
Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Wyeth's Beef Julee
Warner's Safe Cure
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Bargains in Whiskies Here.

ALL GOODS FRES Write or call what you need. always sell at low

Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts., Norcross Bldg.

any other distributions are made, or appropriations of its income disposed of.

This June 1, 1897. What President Brown Says.

Morphine, bottle,

regular price, 50c;

regular price, \$6,

Opium, pound,

Cut Price ......350

President J. Pope Brown left last night for Hawkinsville. "We will hold another meeting on June 15th," ne said, "and at that time we will know whether the fair will materialize. I

pelieve that the people of Atlanta will take hold of the movement and give it their Charged with Stealing a Chair. Ella Barnum, a negro woman, was tried before Judge Orr yesterday for larceny from the house. She was employed by Mrs. Lucla Brooks, who claims she took a chair from the house and has lisposed of it. A number of witnesses were introduced by Ella Barnum, who tried to prove that the chair was given her. The case was carried over until Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT On account of tearing down of building adjoining our store we find that we are forced to discontinue our auction sales, which were begun for the purpose of clos ing out our stock. During the next two days our establishment will be transferred to numbers 7 and 9 West Alabama street next to Linen store, which is being specially fitted up for our purpose Our special sales having been in terrupted at the heighth of cess, we still have a handsome stock and will continue selling at the low prices which have proved so attractive to the public recently. We will be ready for business on Wednesday and will be pleased to have our friends and customers to visit our new establishment, Nos. 7 and 9 West

#### Alabama. J. P. STEVENS & BRO., Jewelers.

J. Frohsin has moved to 50 Whitehall street, next to M. Kutz & Co.

People A Atlanta M facturers.

# Through to the



For the first time since the discovery of the "Land of the So the beautiful mountains of western North Carolina, a regular in through Pullman cars will be in daily operation on and after June !

Pullman Buffet and Drawing Room C

# Macon, via Atlanta, to Asheville, M.

WITHOUT CHANGE. THE SCHEDULE WILL BE:

Lv. Macon, cen. time . . 7 10 pm Lv. Asheville, cen. time . 8 Lv. McDonough, cen. time 8 50 pm | Ar. Spartanburg, eas. time 12 10 Ar. Atlanta, cen. time . . 9 45 pm Lv. Spartanburg, eas. time. 12 27 Lv. Atlanta, cen. time . . 11 50 pm Ar. Atlanta, cen. time . . 5 Lv. Spartanburg, eas. time 6 45 am Ar. McDonough, cen. time 6 15

Ar. Asheville, cen. time . 8 45 am Ar. Macon, cen. time . . 8 15 Immediate connections will be made at McDonough for passes to and from Columbus, Griffin, etc.; likewise at Atlanta to and Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, etc.; also Anniston, Birmit etc., affording, in this way, the most comfortable service ever summer excursion tourists for the delightful resorts in the "La

Now on sale at all coupon ticket offices in the south.

Pullman reservations will be made in advance upon application

RANDALL CLIFTON, Traveling Passenger Agent, Macon, Ga W. D. ALLEN, District Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga C. E. SERGEANT, City Ticket Agent, Atlanta, Ga S. H. HARDWICK, Ass't Gen. Passenger Agent, Atlanta, 62

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rday Foreshado Policy of the ation-Change To Be Made.

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President Van Epp New Administ from the trend o least by the old. strongly eviden

graph was read dopted on the gr w board might es were all All action taken by ing the future of th n. All action taken

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of allowing teach oy at all while sick or from duty was b under consideration thois, one of the tead ill two weeks, and ht that, in view of

who had worked for 3 o pay, the former salary. and stated that hers their money whem no money at all. and Judge Blo

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AT SACRIF

s Career by Declaring Its ndence of Old Board

TWN OLD MINUTES a la Adopt That Part Referring to

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ALL GOODS FRES

Write or call to

what you need. W

possible prices.

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MANT WANT OLD RULES

to lise of the Rod

Business Meeting of the Yesterday Foreshadows the are Policy of the New nization-Changes To Be Made.

nt Slaton, of the public otem, had a hair-pulling time noon breaking in the new

held their first official meeting High school building at 5 and for over an hour Major Slaskept busy explaining this and that, ing divers questions fired at him missioners, prompted by nce. After the board had ad Major Shiton looked greatly reand rejoiced that the first act of in-

ding the body was in session shour little business of any imporras transacted. The election of s was postponed until the next reguand a teachers' committee inted which will look into the ons of the old board to see the of what teachers "are required," ate a report next Saturday aftern the regular election will take

d deal of discussion occurred over by which the old board was gov-AND WARRANTED the board of education as a conbody, and claimed the old rules on the new administration unalways sell at lowes ther set could be compiled. Mr. and Judge Bloodworth did not ree to this, however, and argued new board was in no way bound old. President Van Epps ruled the

> had teen made out. wirely New Administration. from the trend of transacafternoon that the new the least by the old.

as strongly evidenced by the that body yesterday afternoon minutes of the last meeting of isation, which included the rettee refusing to dispense

paragraph was read Mr. Dou the floor and objected to the adopted on the grounds "the of the new board might not exactly those of the old." This seemites were allowed spread ds, but were not given official All action taken by the old ting the future of the schools therefore, unless the new

it to add their stamp of apcommittee, consisting of ith, Donglas and Miles, was aprmulate an entirely new set for the future government of the by of the old regulations may be it is exceedingly probable te several important changes. It ere will not be as many cometofore on account of the

her of commissioners. Money When Sick.

owing teachers full pay py at all while sick or unavoidafrom duty was brought up and the future position of the der consideration was that

ols, one of the teachers, who Il two weeks, and requested eive her money. Judge Van ht that, in view of the fact the had worked for Mrs. Echols pay, the former should be

and stated that the board ther to adopt a permanent rule ers their money when sick or no money at all. He was in he latter as the best policy, and and Judge Bloodworth cohis views.

was disposed to be more lend ed that he would be governed ust as he was in his busihe has 150 men employed, and to grant them full pay when ere deserving. Mr. Smith allel was not the same, and impossible for the board to

Sale!

ready for business or in the store forupied by J. P. Stevens & door to her old stand.

out entire stock of d Summer Millinery EAT SACRIFICE.

know the teachers as well as Mr. Miles knew his employees.

Mr. Miles made a motion that Mrs. Echols's full time be allowed, but he could not get a second. The other members, except Judge Van Epps, seemed to be on the other side of the fence.

After much explaining as to the payroll system by Major Slaton, the payrolls for the past month were finally passed upon, and the teachers will get their money at once, so that they may leave on the summer vacations.

Committees Not Yet Named. President Van Epps has not as yet named his committees on account of the unsettled condition of the rules. This rule committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Boys' High school building and will formulate an entirely new code prescribing the different committees that will be necessary.

Judge Van Epps wanted this committee to meet at his office at 4 o'clock Monday morning, but Mr. Smith put his foot down on this proposition and stated he was ashamed of Judge Van Epps for making such a proposition. The judge, however, believes in the early bird theory, and says he goes down to the spring every morning at 4 o'clock to watch out for the first

#### WILL OPEN DOORS HEIRS FILE SUIT TO THE COMMITTEE TO RECOVER LAND

University Will Not Oppose the Blalock | Estate Valued at \$150,000 a Bone of Brilliant Commencement of the Georgia Committee. Contention.

PRESIDENT HAMMOND TALKS A BIG LEGAL FIGHT IS ON THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

Head of Board of Trustees Declares the Committee Is Welcome.

> EXAMINATION MADE

Should the Body Desire, He Says, All Books and Records Will Be Furnished to It—What He Says.

"The doors of the university will be thrown open to the special committee of investigation from the house." This was the expression of Colonel N. J.

Lucy Wilson. The largest ejectment suit ever placed or record in Fulton county was filed late yesterday afternoon in the clerk's office.

joining Soldiers' Home.

Claimed by W. C. Gill and Mrs.

The suit involves property located ad

# FAIR GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Female Seminary.

Property Is Located Near the City Ad-

New Auditorium Is a Tribute Gainesville's Generosity.

WAS ONCE OWNED BY WILLIAM TERRELL WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN THE PAST

The Future for the Seminary Is Re Possession of the Property Is Now plete with Indications of Pronounced Prosperity.

> Of all the educational institutions in Georgia there is none that has a history of growth and progress so remarkable as that of the Georgia Female Seminary, of Gainesville. From the village school this magnificent institution has grown into strength and prominence, now ranking among the best colleges of the south, sending its influences and educational light into every southern state. Gradual but certain has been the growth of the institution until the faculty has been

increased, the buildings enlarged and the

number of students that has been enrolled now represents all the states which are contiguous to its territory. Graduates from every section of the south have left the college to occupy high positions in life and assume responsible duties of womanhood. The closing exercises of the seminary were indeed brilliant and the high degree of efficiency attained by the young ladies of the school was but a plain demonstration of the fact that the college has long since passed its infancy and is now in the front rank of educational institutions in the south

for women. ounced has been the success of the Georgia Female Seminary that The La dies Home Journal, recognizing the worth of the institution and its great prosperity, has placed it upon the list of colleges to which it proposes to send young ladies who secure a certain number of subscribers to the great publication-a tribute which in

itself needs not to be commented upon.
The success of the Georgia Female Seminary has come as the reward of earnest toll and painstaking care and preparation. It has not been sudden or without foundation. The college has never enjoyed a boom or any special season of unusual prosperity, but its growth has come steadily and is based upon a conservative foundation. Today the new auditorium, spacious and perfect in its arrangements, stands as a onument to the labor and energy of Pro sor A. W. Van Hoose and Professor H. . Pearce, the associate presidents. ducted with especial attention and conwere to be used, and it is probable that no college in the state is better prepared for the prosecution of its great work than the

Georgia Female Seminary The History of the College. The history of the Georgia Female Sem inary is an interesting chapter in the educational volume of the state. The school has been long established, gradually reaching higher and higher, lengthening its cords

and strengthening its stakes, broadening and enlarging its field of usefulness. It is now just ten years since Professor Van Hoose, then a very young man, was elected president to succeed Dr. W. C. Wilkes, who had died in March, 1886. There was nothing inviting or progressive about the seminary at that time, and the best friends of Professor Van Hoose declared that he made a great mistake in accepting the presidency of the school. But he saw that of all places in Georgia, Gainesville, by reason of its magnificent location, its oure water and its absolute freedom from malaria of any kind, was best fitted to be

LITTLE MISS JOSEPHINE LYONS. he Is One of the Brightest Pupils of the Formwalt Street School.

home people. This he did by employing the best of teachers, doing thorough work, and making many needed improvements in the

grounds and buildings.
For seven years Professor Van Hoose was in full control of the seminary; the patronage of the school had increased from twenty-five pupils at the beginning to 209; the boarding department, which numbered only two at the beginning, had now more only two at the beginning, had now more than fifty young ladles within its walls. At this time Professor Van Hoose met Professor H. J. Pearce, of Columbus, who was just making overtures to the people of that city to co-operate with him in or that city to co-operate with him in founding a female college. After some negotiations, Professor Van Hoose sold to Professor Pearce one-half interest in the seminary, of which Professor Van Hoose had recently become sole owner. The money which Professor Pearce paid for this interest in the school was put into buildings at once, the seminary thus se-curing what is generally conceded to be the handsomest home for girls in the south. For three years now Professors Van Hoose and Pearce have labored together as co-principals of this great school. During that time there has been absolutely no fric-tion between them, each laboring to make the seminary the greatest of southern col-leges. buildings at once, the seminary thus se-

The New Auditorium.

The New Auditorium.

But recently the new auditorium was dedicated and was used during the present commencement for the first time. The auditorium is large and of substantial construction, comfortably and handsomely furnished and arranged, making one of the most elaborate buildings in the state for educational purposes.

The building is of stone and brick, four, stories high, containing a magnificent au-

educational purposes.

The building is of stone and brick, four stories high, containing a magnificent auditorium seating 1,200 people, and furnished with opera chairs; the stage is 42x00 feet; the floors are arranged in opera house style, having balcony, dress circle, parquet, boxes, etc. No school in all the south will compare with this; then there are thirty-five practice rooms; eight rooms for music teachers, a beautiful art room, a splendid symnasium and a large physical and chemical laboratory. ical laboratory.

In the basement is a natatorium or swim

# MIDNIGHT RAID THROUGH DARKTOWN

Officer Jolly and a Reporter Make a Queer Trip.

SEARCHING UNDER HOUSES

The Inhabitants Not Surprised To See a Policeman at Such an Hour.

The Officer Bags His Game in an Und

THREE BLACK FACES IN THE DARK

Shed-Darktown Left Alone Until Another Time.

A midnight raid in Darktown is a novel proceeding in police circles and it is fuil of thrilling situations. Darktown is a locality in Atlanta which is inhabited by many questionable characters and whenever thieves are wanted the police make a raid in this queer section of the city and the persons wanted are nearly, always In the early hours of yesterday morning

Call Officer Jolly, after he had gone off duty, decided it was about time to make a tour of Darktown, and he started for the place in company with the police reporter of The Constitution. There were three sneak thieves whom

the police had been wanting for several days, and Jolly thought he would make a raid and try to capture the trio. When Darktown was reached it was as quiet and peaceful as the garden of Eden must have been on the first moonlight night before it was invaded by the wily

serpent. The officer walked boldly into the alleys and began to look under the houses by the ald of lighted matches.

Used to the Procedure. "Say," remarked the reporter, "ain't you afraid somebody will put a bullet or two into your body?

"Not a bit of it," replied the officer. "The residents of this portion of the city are used to this sort of business." Under one house, which was high off the ground, Jolly crawled and struck a handful of matches. In the room over his head a female voice

vas heard saying:
"Dere's somebody under dis house."

A coarse male voice replied:
"And dey is striking matches. Hit
mought be somebody what is trying to burn 'Whose dat under dat house?" called out

the woman loud and shrill.

"Oh, go to sleep," repiled the policeman.
"It is a preacher." On To His Little Game.

"Lawd, bless my soul," said the woman "hits Mr. Jolly." The occupants evidently knew the call officer and were on to his little game.
In a few minutes the door of the house
was opened and a large, portly negro woman with a dingy lamp in her hand in

"What kin I do fur you, Mr. Jolly?" "Seen any bad boys about here?" asked the policeman.

The woman told the officer all he wished to know and he went on with his search.

A gate, which had been locked, was scaled and the officer and reporter found themselves in a low, damp yard, in the center of which was a shed filled with boxes and trash. Black Faces in the Shadows.

The scratching of a match disturbed the slumber of some one wno was sleeping behind a box. A small black face rose up among the shadows and a squeaky

'Der perlice has cotched us." Two more black faces peered up in the darkness and the officer quietly requested "come along" with him They made no resistance and the three negro boys, the very ones wanted for stealing, were soon landed safely in a cell

Darktown was left alone with its dreams

raised in the construction of the auditor um, and Dr. J. W. Bailey, the physician of the seminary and the friend of perhaps every mother in the state, gave the semi-nary \$1,000 and many other large donations were given for the purpose of fully equipping the college.

The Seminary as a Home.

While there is nothing lacking in the equipment of the seminary for thorough educational work, perhaps its strongest educational work, perhaps its strongest claim to public sympathy and patronage is the beautiful home life afforded its pupils. The home department is beauti-fully furnished, heated by steam, supplied with hot and cold baths and other comforts and conveniences. Everything that will tend to develop a young girl into a Christian woman is done; "strong in health, strong in intellect, strong in character," is the motto of the school, and right successful is the management in carrying out this motto. In this they are greatly aided by the presence and influence of "Father and Mother Van Hoose," who, while their heads are white with the frost of many winters, have hearts that are young and full of

love to schoolgirls.

Then there is the matron, Mrs. Merritt, who is a mother to every girl under her care. She looks tenderly after their wants, and out of the hundred girls here now, you cannot find one who is not devoted to her Miss Evans, the lady principal, is another one of the faculty whose individuality is strongly felt. Her management of the girls is kind and gentle and yet so firm that when Miss Evans says that this or that must not be done, all understand and act

occordingly.

It is the desire of the seminary to surround its girls with religious influences and hence it endeavors to give to them, in each teacher, a safe, intellectual and noral guide.

Last Week's Brilliant Close. One of the largest and most brilliant commencements in the history of the sem-inary occurred last week when the young ladies of the graduating class read their essays and said goodby to their alma

essays and said goodby to their alma mater.

The address of Hon. John Temple Graves was a gem of oratory, and he raptivated his audience. He spoke at length to the young ladies, giving them friendly and sound advice. Mr. Graves said he had watched the progress of the seminary for ten years, and was glad to note that each year marked an increase in patronage and advantages offered over the preceding year. He said that while he came from a school center, he was compelled to acknowledge that in the cycle of college commencements the seminary had won the laurels over all other colleges, and that wherever men were gathered together during this commencement season the

wherever men were gathered together during this commencement season the praises of the generosity of the people of Gainesville and the enterprise of Professors Van Hoose and Pearce in erecting the magnificent building was upon their lips. The reputation of the Georgia Female seminary is not bounded by state lines, as there are pupils from every state in the south whose names appear upon the rolls of the school.

The curriculum is high, music and are of the school.

The curriculum is high, music and art being given especial care and attention. The faculty is composed of educators of great ability and who are capable of instructing the young ladies in every branch of collegiate study. The new pipe organ is in position and the orchestra of the seminary is one of the best in the south.

# MONEY MAKING.

Munyon Teaches You to Doctor Yourself.



"It is not necessary to call a physician every time you have an ache or a pain and pay him several dollars for r. counting your pulse and looking at your tongue," says Prof. Munyon. "Neither is it wise to neglect symptoms that may indicate the beginning of serious illness. The symptoms of most diseases are so plan that you know what alls you. Get the proper Munyon Remedy from some druggist a tonce and cure yourself before disease gets the best of you." Mostly 25 cents a bottern of the proper support of the serious will be serious all the serious and cure yourself before disease gets the best of you." Mostly 25 cents a bottern and ache will be serious and cure yourself before disease gets the best of you." Mostly 25 cents a bottern and ache will be serious and the serious

Mrs. Julia B. Fuss, Tampa, Ga., says:
"I have had a complication of aliments for the past twenty years, and during that time had six doctors and tried innumerable remedies without obtaining a cure. I suffered from sciatic rheumatism, pains in all parts of the body, stiffness of the joints, pain in the back and nervous prostration. Two bottles of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure have cured me completely. I am like a new woman, and I shall always recommend Munyon's Remedies above all other medicines."

medicines."
Where you are in doubt, a personal letter to Prof. Munyon, 1,505 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., will be answered with free medical advice for any disease.

### WOMAN'S BOARD MET

Foreign Missions of Methodist Episcopat Church Discussed.

THE SESSION IN BIRMINGHAM

Committees Are Appointed and the Work Is Now Well Under Way.

Birmingham, Ala., June 5.—(Special.)— The woman's board of foreign missions, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, held its first business session here today, being called to order by the president, Mrs.

M. D. Weighman, of Charleston, S. C., with Mrs. T. B. Hargrove, of Columbus, Miss., recording secretary, at the desk. Thirty four official members of the board and twenty-one corresponding secretaries and eight reserves from all parts of the south are in attendance.

The executive committee, which met yesterday, presented a report which was adopted. The following committees and their chairmen were named:

Resolutions, Mrs. S. S. Harris; platform courtesies, Mrs. C. W. Brandon; missionary candidates, Mrs. J. W. Humbel; finance, Mrs. H. N. McTyeire; publication, Mrs. S. N. Jones; extension of work, Mrs. S. C. Truhardt.

Selections for membership in devotional services during the conference were also announced.

Mrs. S. C. Truhardt. of Nashville, secre tary of the home affairs board, presented a report which was adopted. The welcome addresses were delivered at the session tonight by Mrs. Anson West, of Decatur, Ala., and Mrs. W. Sturdivant. of Birmingham, and Mrs. S. S. Harris. of

Citra, Fla., secretary of the Florida Con erence Society, responded.

Mrs. Weightman, president, and the secretary and treasurer, presented their re-

Mr. G. C. Kelly, pastor of the First Meth odist church here, will preach the annual sermon tomorrow, and Mr. W. R. Gainbouth, secretary of the general board of foreign missions, will deliver the annual

### GENERAL CLARKE IN COMMAND

ALABAMA'S NEW BRIGADIER GENERAL ISSUES ORDERS.

He names His Staff and Aids-The Appointments Are Important Military Matters.

Birmingham, Ala., June 5.-(Special.)-Brigadier General Louis V. Clarke today issued his general orders No. 1, in which he assumed command of the Alabama national guard by reason of his appointment by the governor and confirmation by the senate as brigadier general, and he names the following as his staff and aids: Captain E. A. Defuniak, of Birmingham, chief of staff and assistant adjutant general, Second regiment infantry.

Major E. P. McConnell, Talladega, inspector of rifle practice. Third regiment

fantry.
Captain O. P. Fitzsimmons, of Birmingham, chaplain, Second infantry.

Captain W. H. Hayden, Demopolis, com-

missary of subsistence, Third infantry, Captain H. C. Gunnells, of Oxford, in-spector, Second infantry. Lleutenant D. M. Scott, Selma, quarternaster, First cavairy.
Captain R. S. Teague, Montgomery, Sec-

ond infantry.
Captain T. J. Cornwall, Bessemer, ordrance, Third infantry.

Each of the grade of major.

Captain C. A. Jones, Birmingham, aid-

de-camp, Second infantry, Captain J. K. Warren, id-de-camp, Second infantry. Each of the grade of captain.

J. Frohsin has moved to

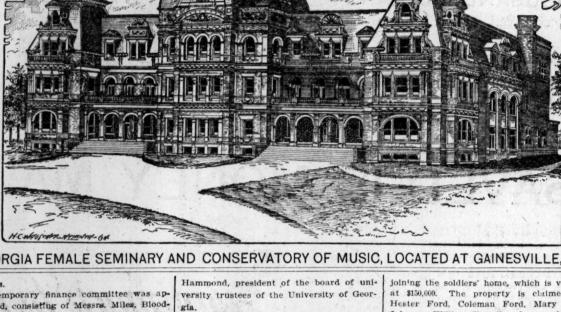
50 Whitehall street, next to M. Kutz & Co.

Keep an eye on Colquitt Hill.

Interesting and Valuable Books.

will be ready for distribution in about a week, copies will be sent gratis to all those sending their addresses to the bookseller. James F. Meegan, 23 Marietta street. To bookbuyers generally, this catalogue will be a treat in itself, consisting, as it does, of scarce Americana Georgiana, history and biography, poetry, drama, limited editions, art. rebellion, illustrated books, including Audubon's Quadrupeds, theology, Greek and Latin classics and valuable works in all departments of literature. Any person all departments of literature. Any person to examine the books without feeling under the slightest edigation to purchase.

Keep an eye on Colquitt



GEORGIA FEMALE SEMINARY AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, LOCATED AT GAINESVILLE, GA

pointed, consisting of Messrs. Miles, Bloodworth and Stephens, to audit the payrolls for the last month. The board will hold another meeting Tuesday afternoon, when the teachers' committee will be appointed

#### and will report next Saturday.

SOCIAL GOSSIP. The announcement of the approaching marriage of Mr. Edward U. Kendrick to Miss Lora Ellen Venable, which occurs Thursday, July 1st, at Trinity church, will be of ruch interest to their many friends. Miss Venable is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Venable, and is a young woman of rare beauty, and possesses many womanly graces and charms, which have won for her a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Kendrick is a young business man of much ability and is well known in this city, especially in the banking circles, as he is cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, of Lawrenceville, Ga., and enjoys a of friends, who predict for him

Mr. Joe Johnson, Jr., leaves today for a weeks' vacation in New York.

Miss Julia Collier is at Lithla Springs for Miss Lady Kate Branner, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. McElveen, at 13

Mr. Jeff D. Smith, of Vicksburg, Miss., is

Mr. R. A. Broyles, trainmaster of the Central railway at Macon, is in Atlanta. Miss Ret Dargen, who has been attending Mrs. Cabell's school in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Cabell's school in Washington, D. C., returned a few days ago, and will entertain a house party at her home, "Glenellle," West End, during this month. About the 15th she will make her formal debut into society at a lawn fete to be given in the beautiful grounds surrounding the mansion and will be assisted in receiving by the young ladies visiting her, who are several-

ly from Louisiana, North Carolina and Mrs. Clara D. McClean is spending the summer at Glenellie, the residence of her brother, Mr. J. T. Dargan, in West End. Mrs. McClean has been in Florida for the past two winters, and considers the climate at Melbourne on the Indian river, the finest she has ever known in her wide experience of travel. She returns thither in the fall.

"How cool you look! It is refrashing to meet you!" That, if men only knew it, is the one compliment always sweet and gratemeet you!" That, if men only knew it, is the one compliment always sweet and grateful to a woman's ears in summer time. To look hot is to look homely. To constitute herself a little walking casis in a dry and dusty land is the aim of the woman with an eye to effective dress. And that result is attained by such frocks as that sketched above, which is taken from Harper's Basar. The foundation is sunshiny yellow taffett. But this is veiled and subdued by a covering of white net, which is itself the foundation for a number of furfy white gauze plisses. The lower part of the bodice is of the taffeta, tucked at the waist, and threaded and belted with black velvet ribbon. The black beit lends slenderness, but the upper part and the sieeves are again veiled and fluffed with net and gauze. Wide white straw hat, with pale green ribbon, velled, with white tule, and black velvet knots attaching quaint strings.

Police Make a Big Raid. Early this morning a squad of police and the city detectives raided a house on Bell street, near Edgewood avenue, and arrested about fifteen negro men and five negro women. The negroes were playing cards and drinking beer and whisky. They called themselves the Laboring Man's Pleasure Club. The whole crowd was carried to the police barracks, and will be arraigned before Judge Andy tomorrow.

Correspondence Study of Optics. Our correspondence system of teaching optics is a surprise to every one because it is so thorough, practical and comprehensive. We enable students who cannot leave home to become scientific opticians, fitted in every way for success in their profession. Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta

Keep an eye on Colquitt

Hill.

He referred to the report that the uni versity would oppose the investigation upon the ground that the house committee was without authority. "In no sense do we care to oppose the committee," continued Colonel Hammond

"Should the state care to examine we invite the examination, and we will assist the members of the committee in every way possible. Our books will be open to them; our records will be placed within their reach, and nothing will be left undone to give the committee full access to any information it desires. There will not be the slightest object t'on to the examination upon any depart-

ment of the institution. The doors will be thrown open to every member and we will ask them to come in and make the most horough examination possible." This is the opinion of President Hammond, and he voices the sentiment of the

entire board of trustees. Mr. Blalock and his committee will have full sway as far as the university is co cerned, and the reported opposition will not materialize.

tomorrow morning. At 10 o'clock the committee will meet at the state capitol, where the examination to be conducted will be outlined. It is thought that the committee will get to work upon all of the statehouse depart-

The Blalock committee will begin work

ments and after completing their inspection in this quarter, proceed to the penitentiary department, inspecting all the convict camps and looking into all the expenditures Mr. Blalock states that his fight is one for retrenchment. He believes that the policy of the state has been too liberal in

rgeard to certain departments, and thinks that by a careful survey of the field some means may be found whereby the expenses can be cut down. He disclaims that he is making a fight on any institution, but states that should it be found that there was anything culp-

able in the administration of any of the state institutions the fact would be immediately reported by the committee and action taken. "I did not state in my remarks when the resolution was passed." said Mr. Blalock, "that I would make no fight upon any department. I may have said that I did not

charge any crookedness in any of the de-partments, but I shall make a fight should partments, but I shall make a fight should I find anything wrong.

"We shall take up each department as we come to it. Should we be met with opposition, as suggested, of course, we will not push the matter. We will not ask to examine any department which refuses to admit us, nor will we take to the courts on the question. What we are searching for is information for the people, and beyond this we have no object.

"Should the officials of the university see fit to stop us we will retire. I know

see fit to stop us we will retire. I know that we have positively no idea of making any fight upon the institution."

Mr. Blalock's committee will get together today, and will probably remain in session

I read, sweetheart, one evening,
In a dream of Joy elate,
From a grand and spacious volume,
The wondrous book of fate.
Upon its charming pages
My eyes were pleased to rest;
Sweetheart, it made the future So bright and manifest The sweetest rose of pleasure,
Sweetheart, did seem to grow,
And all the founts of gladness
With music seemed to flow;
For life with joy was beaming
Like morning on the lea,
And I, sweetheart, was dreaming
When I would live with thee.

The Book of Fate.

But when I read the passage Which said that we must part, Which said that we must part,
My fondest hope was blighted,
And broken was my heart;
My soul was sorely troubled,
And sorrowful my state;
I closed the hated volume
And cursed the book of fate.
—JOSEPH W. HUMPHRIES.

joining the soldiers' home, which is valued at \$150,000. The property is claimed by Hester Ford, Coleman Ford, Mary Jane Johnson, William Terrell and a number of others who allege that they are entitled to it as the neirs of William Terrell, who left a will. The property is claimed to be a remainder under this will and the fight that has just been inaugurated in the courts by the filing of the suit promises to become famous before the end is reached, as the vast amount of property will be bitterly contended for by those who now claim possession.

Many years ago Mr. William Terrell, a wealthy farmer of DeKalb county, secured the property which is now being contested for. In 1851 Mr. Terrell died, leaving a will, providing that a life estate in the property go to his hefrs and that the remainder go to the very persons who are the plaintiff; in the ejectment suit which

was filed yesterday. The suit is brought by Attorneys Peter F. Smith, E. M. and G. F. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Oscar Reese and J. M. McBride. of Carrollton. It is alleged that the property, which is now held by W. C. Gill and Lucy Wilson, is held illegally and that the right of possession should be de-livered to the plaintiffs in the present suit for ejectment. The suit is filed in the superior court and represents one of the

largest claims that has ever been sued for in this county. The property is located in the eastern suburbs of the city. It is adjoining the soldiers' home property and is very valuable. When the soldiers home property was purchased it is said an effort was made by the present holders of the Terrell property to sell their land to the home com mitee, but this was declined and the title did not pass. The property is occupied by various persons and is improved to considerable extent, but the most of it is in woods and cultivation. It is just beyond the city limits, and although it wa purchased by William Terrell at an insignificant amount, it has since multiplied in value and the entire tract did not originally cost more than one acre of the property

s now worth. The legal fight will be made upon the provisions of the will of William Terrell. and the plaintiffs declare that they are entitled to the remainder under the terms of the will and last testament of old man

#### IN THE CHIMNEY

That Is Where Two Brave Men Work.

Patty and Green, so well and favorably known as special soot detectives, have been doing excellent work in some of the residences out on Peachtree. These gentlemen, with headquarters at 180 Hunnicutt street, are professional chimney sweeps and are artists in their line. They guarantee their work to be first-class, and that in doing it no soot or dust will get on carpets or furniture.

Saborn H. Dunston, Athens, Ga. Athens, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—Mr. Seaborn H. Dunston died at his home in this city yesterday after a long illness. His remains were interred this afternoon.

LAST CHANCE. Colquitt Hill lots are going fast; 75c to \$3.00 per week. Come quick if you want one. Free tickets at 8 E. Wall street.

Keep an eye on Colquitt

Hill.

See Colquitt Hill lots on electric car line. Free tickets today. 8 Kimball House, Wall street.

institution in the minds and hearts of his

Keep an eye on Colquitt

In the basement is a natatorium or swim-ming pool 5x45 feet and five feet deep, the water in which is heated by pipes running from the steam boiler. Here, also, is the ten-pin alley for physical exercise. The campus, too, is being beautified, and a lovelier spot than this cannot be found in

the home of a great educational institution. He saw that the first thing to be done was to inspire confidence in the success of the

# RHODES. SNOOK & HAVERTY FURNITURE 60

# High Grade Credit Sale of Furniture, Carpets, Matting, Draperies, Rugs and Mantels

Everything to furnish your house, complete. Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Library Suits, Dining Suits, Hall Suits, Folding Beds, Combination Book Cases, Hat Racks, Office Furniture, Parlor Cabinets and Tables, Glass-door Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, with hundreds of odd pieces of elegent with hundreds of odd pieces of elegant.....

for household beauty and service offered at Spot Cash Prices on One, Two, Three and Four Months' Time. Realizing the scarcity of money during the long, dull summer months we have determined to offer these liberal terms to reliable, promptpaying customers in or out of Atlanta. We will carry your account for you until the crops begin to move and money gets plentiful, and the cry of hard times will have ceased for the nonce in the land. We will show on

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY

Monday Morning

and during all the coming week ONE THOUSAND Rattan Chairs, Couches and Rockers at prices ranging from \$1.50 upwards. These summer articles are indispensible to comfort during the long, hot months, and will be found Cool, Durable and Cheap. All our Old Stock has been disposed of during our Dissolution Sale, and everything in our GREAT CREDIT MIDSUMMER SALE will be New, Fresh and Squarely Up-to-date. We will receive during the week an entire New Stock Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Draperies and all kinds of Floor Coverings, bought ONE DAY before the first of June combination went into force. These goods will be a feature of this sale and the entire line is invoiced at party. is invoiced at nearly

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS! We want customers in every town, village and city out of Atlanta, and solicit correspondence. All letters promptly and cheerfully answered.

Catalogue furnished and estimates made on application.

Techs and Soldiers Play Poorly at

Brisbine.

Game Was Slow and Dull from Start to Finish-Many Runs Were

Made.

It would be hard to imagine a poorer game of baseball than that played yester-day between the Techs and the team from Fort McPherson. Both teams played poor-

by and it was slow and uninteresting from
the first to last.
The Tech team was made up of a few students at the Tech and the pick of the
players around town. Crare, Atlanta's old

second baseman, caught for the Techs, and

as a catcher he was not a success. Rainer played in center field and did about the best work on the team. He made three good base hits, one of them o two-bagger.

The work of Lafitt on third base was of

the pnenomenal kind. One catch that h made was the feature of the game.

made was the feature of the game.

For the barracks team the best work was done by Shults in the box after the game was lost by Sabeaskl's poor pitching. Sabeaskl was in the box for the soldiers when the game started, but in the second inning the Techs jumped on him for five hits and made nine runs. Then he was taken out and Shults put in to pitch. Not another run was made and Shults did fine work. If he had been in the box all the time it

very likely that the Techs would have been

shut out.

Hulsey pitched for the Techs and his work
was very good, but the support that he received was enough to discourage a veteran
pitcher. The barracks played a good up-hili

game and came very near winning out The soldiers got the greatest number o

hits and had less errors, but the lubunching of hits won the game for Techs.

# RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY,

.... ATLANTA, GEORGIA....





### This Quarter Oak Polished Hat Raek, Round Bevel Glass; Old Price \$12.50, Only \$7.99. SLATON TO REMAIN

Superintendent.

ELECTION MAY BE UNANIMOUS SAID TO HAVE BEEN INSPIRED

Are Entirely Groundless.

NEW BOARD WILL MAKE FEW CHANGES | WORK DONE CONTRARY TO CITY ORDINANCES

Nearly All the Old Teachers Will Be ined-Election Will Occur Next Saturday.

Ever since the old board of education was wiped out of existence so suddenly and unexpectedly by city council divers rumors have been rife over the city conton as superintendent of the public schools. A great many seem to think that the trouble the major experienced in his last election, when he lacked only one vote of

at the hands of the present board and that Others believe the defeat of Major Slaon was what prompted the scheme to lantern plot was fostered and promulgated by his enemies, who gained their first vic

defeat, would culminate in his disposition

tory in electing an entirely new board. The Constitution is able to state authoritatively that Major Slaton cut no figure whatever in the election of the new board: that his enemies, if there are any, were rot behind the scheme, and that Major Slaton will certainly be elected, probably

It is not the policy of the new board to make any decided changes in the administration of the schools. At the first meeting of this body a resolution was pass ed providing for the future employment of all teachers who have given faithful ser vice to the city, provided the combinadoes not render their work unnecessary.

The new board has practically agreed, therefore, to keep nearly all the teachers Slaton down. The commissioners, of course, will not express any opinion on the subject, but certain it is that Major Slaton will be re-elected.

The superintendent will be chosen at the same time with the teachers this week. The board meets Tuesday afternoon, when a committee will be appointed to examine the nominations for the positions made out

This committee will have Major Slaton's in the public schools whose services have

The board will hold another meeting next sturday afternoon, when this committee Saturday afternoon, when this committee will render its report and Major Slaton will go in with flying colors. The new

of the city and his efficiency as a superin-tendent make him eminently qualified for the position, and the new board will merit of the woods and blows the new board out of existence.

#### STIR ABOUT THE AT HEAD OF SCHOOLS JAIL PLUMBING

The Major Will Succeed Himself as Grand Jury Members Raise Objection to Certain Work.

The Reports of His Probable Defeat | The Commissioners Explain the Matter

The Grand Jury Committee Made as Investigation and the City Inspectors Were Called Upon.

SOLDIERS' PITCHER WAS BAD

It was claimed that the plumbing work is not being done in compliance with the city laws and that certain rules of the board of health are being violated. board of health are being violated.

The members of the grand jury are said to have visited the new jail building and after making an examination decided to look into the matter. Experts were called in. It is said, and the city inspectors were questioned in regard to the trouble.

It is declared that the trouble was started by one of the unsuccessful bidders for the jail plumbing work who sought to cause the county inconvenience. When the matter was brought to the attention of

matter was brought to the attention of the county commissioners the latter called in the city inspectors, Chief Veal. Plumbing Inspector Guimarin and Building Inspector Pittman, and the fall plumbing system was thoroughly discussed. It is said that the city officials approved the system and agreed to accept it, although the work in certain particulars is not strictly in ac-

of the cells and several feet from the closets.

Another objection made was that the plumbing is being done contrary to law in that certain parts of wrought iron are being used in conflict with the law which ordains that cast iron shall be used. The commissioners explained that it would be easy for prisoners to crack cast iron material should they get possession of a hammer or other piece of iron. Wrought iron carnot be broken and it was decided to use it.

use It.
Objection was also made that the electric wiring in the building was being done contrary to the usual requirements. It was explained that the wiring had to be done

using it to damage the prison or themselves.

Other minor objections are said to have
been brought forward, but upon explanation by the architects in charge and the
commissioners it is said that the city officlais were satisfied with the work and have
agreed to approve it, despite the objection
of one or two members of the grand jury
and certain plumbers. It was shown that
it is impossible to arrange the interior of a
jailhouse in accordance with the ordinary
method in other houses, because every precaution has to be made to prevent the
prisoners from being able to injure the
furnishings and material.

It seems that the effort to stir up a
racket about the matter in the grand jury
has failed and that nothing further will
be heard of the matter, although the action of the grand jury committee in taking
a hand is being discussed freely by the
plumbers and others.

Praise for Officials.

The grand jury committee appointed to risit and report on the condition of the public institutions have about completed public institutions have about completheir work. The reports have not yet be submitted, but it is certain that Dr. Hoj administration at the poorhouse will commended, and that Captain Donalds

# TOO MANY SHOES. PRICES CUT DEEP.

Banister's \$6.00 Shoes at.....

Nettleton's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes at ......\$4.00. JOHN M. MOORE.

N. B .- \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes, Light Shades, at ..... \$3.50.

Satisfactorily to Inspectors.

The Objections Made. One of the objections made is that the flush tanks are not placed according to the plumbing law specifications. The jail authorities say it would be unwise to carry out the law and place the tanks where they could be reached by prisoners and injured. The tanks are being placed outside of the cells and several feet from the closets.

Praise for Officials.

# Score by innings Fort McPherson .. J. Frohsin has moved to 50 Whitehall street, next

FT. McPHERSON-

TECHS-

to M. Kutz & Co. Keep an eye on Colquitt

MEETINGS.

Stockholders' Meeting. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Trust and Banking Co. will be held on Tuesday next; June 8th, at 12 o'clock noon, in the offices of the company, corner of Broad and Alabama streets, for the purpose of transacting any and all business which may be presented, and of which due notice has been given each stockholder in writing, to last known address. Respectfully, CHARLES RUNNETTE, June-2t Cashier.

Furnishing Lines be sure and investigate our stock and prices. If we don't sell you, we'll make the other fellow sell you at cost; so it's to your advantage to call and see us before making any purchase. WAS A ROCKY GAME

need anything in the Furniture or Household

Our store is filled with the choicest productions of the manufacturer's skill. If you

HYMENEAL. WILKES-EVANS .- Married, on Sunday, May 30, 1897, at 6:30 p. m., at 8t. Luke's Episcopai church, by Rev. John N. Mc-Cormick, Belle Hamilton Evans, of Au-gusta, Ga., to Charles Elliot Wilkes, of Mount Forest, Ontario. Canada.

Ga., Saturday evening, June 5th, at 7 o'clock. Notice of funeral in Monday's

New Orleans, La., and Augusta, Ga., pa-Ride out to see Colquitt Hill lots today. Free car tickets at 8 Kimball House, Wall street.

For Rent by M. L. Thrower, 88 South

, 201	20011 07 21. 21. 2110 1101, 00 20.
	Forsyth St. 'Phone 541.
13-r.	h., 73 E. Mitchell street
11-r.	h., 47 Nelson street 5
12-r.	h 288 Whitehall street 3
11-r	h 53 West Mitchell street 4
10-r.	h. 241 Whitehall street 3
11-r.	h 16 Peters street 3
9-r.	h., 85 Lovd street 3
9-r.	h. 226 Forrest avenue
9-r.	h. 75 Nelson street 3
8-r.	h., 4 Highland avenue &
N-F.	h., 221 South Forsyth street 2
8-r.	h., 56 West Mitchell street Z
8-r.	h., 22 Formwalt street 2
8-r.	h., 70 Woodward avenue 18
8-r.	h., 122 Park street, West End 2
8-r.	h., 257 Simpson street 14
7-r.	h 201 East Hunter street 2
6-r.	h., 160 Forrest avenue 25
6-T.	h., 149 Mangum street 18
5er	h. 63 Tattnall street 15

4-r. h., Cor. Walnut and Parsons sts. 10 00 For Rent by D. Morrison.

Pulliam street
Fornwalt st., g., w. and b.
E. Fair st. g., w. and b. r.,
W. Mitchell st, near in
North Boulevard
West Mitchell street Mangum street ..... East Hunter, g., w. and b. Windsor street ....
Windsor street ....
Kelly street, rew.
Grant street ....
Plum street ....
McDonald street ....

For Rent By C. H. Girardeau, 8 Fast Wall Street.

FOR RENT. Those desiring to rent house offices, sleeping rooms, coal or w or, in fact, anything to be rented ing their names and addresses, o same in to us, we will mail the

\$5 REWARD for return of large yellow jer-sey cow, dark head and neck, crooked horns turned in towards eyes; lost or strayed away Sunday night; return to Stew-art & Bowden. DIED-Mr. Everett C. Bidwell, of Decatur, LOST last week, pair of St. Bernard dogs; finder will please notify H. W. Grady, Constitution office, or 'phone 67 where dogs may be had; when last heard of dogs were somewhere in West End. june4 3t

FURNITURE. GREAT SACRIFICE—\$85 sideboard, mahogany, only \$35; \$150 sideboard, walnut, \$50; \$46 sideboard, walnut, \$15; \$40 sideboard, walnut, \$15; \$40 sideboard, walnut, \$12.50; \$80 wardrobe, \$40; \$20 walnut desk, \$10; used two months; good as new. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty. june5-2t FURNITURE—New and second-hand stoves and carpets, beadsteads; 100 mattresses \$1; springs 50c; cots 50c. Other household and office goods cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 10 W. Mitchell street. M. E. HARRIS & CO., 54 North Broad street, will pay cash for furniture, car-pets, stoves, office goods: goods stored:

REMOVED—L. M. Ives, dealer in furni-ture, new and second-hand, formerly 58 S. Broad, has moved to No. 10 W. Mitchell street.

THE KENNESAW Restaurant feeds more people every day than any restaurant in Atlanta because we give more for your money. Regular meals 15c. Come and see. 10 Walton street. Quick & Morris,

RESTAURANTS

THE PERFECT success and delight of our pupils is the best advertisement for the beautiful new, quick method of decorating china and fabrics; learned complete in one lesson; no firing required. Teachers, 69 Luckle street. Hours 2 to 8 p. m.

INSTRUCTION.

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF MUSIC and Mod-ern Languages—Special terms for summer months. Address L. M. Hubbard, 350 Washington street. June5-33

WANTED --- Male Help. WANTED-Lady roommate at \$5 per week for July and August: will be absent part of this time: large front room, pretty house, extensive grounds, near capitol building. Address Miss F. A. L., Atlanta,

WANTED-Money. WANTED \$1,000 for three or five year at per cent, on improved cty real estate Call 514 Temple Court.

Have You a House? I Have a Tenant!

and a good one at that, who wants a nice, neat, comfortæble home. In fact, I have several applications for good houses, but the truth of the fact is I have rented everything I have on my list that is desirable. Now if you Landlords.

want your property rented and not lie idle call on me, telephone or drop me a postal and I will call on you. My methods of doing business are thoroughly up-to-date and progressive and my books always open to my patrons. Have me call on you.

1. COVINGTON.

19 South Forsyth street. FOR RENT

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. HOUSE WANTED-A responsible party who is a good paying careful tenant, wants a six or seven room cottage well located. Call at No. 12 W. Alabama St., or telephone No. 225, WANTED-One large or two small fur-nished rooms. Address Bx, care Consti-

WANTED-Beal Estate.

GASOLINE

FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 60 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Tele-phone 1568, or drop a postal; prompt at-tention. H. D. Harris, 95 N. Boulevard.

MEDICAL.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroya Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c, stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in let-ter by return mail. At druggists. Chiches-ter Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa. june 21-156t sun tues thur

OPIUM HABIT.

OPIUM, morphine habit, cure guarantee painless; \$15, \$5 cash, balance when cure American Medical Dispensary, Atlant Ga., Dr. Roughton, manager. apr25-12-su

"YE OLDE BOOKE SHOPPE." No. 23 Marietta Street.

IMPORTERS and dealers in new and second hand law, medical, scientific, theological, standard choice and rare books; school and college textbooks.

FINANCIAL.

LIFE INSURANCE policies bought fo cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bidg. Cincinnati, O. apr20-182t BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Unfurnished room with boarcentral; give price and location. Addrew. M. A. T., 15 Cooper street.

WANTED—Board in private family whe there is a plano. Vocal, care Constitution

STOLEN-Two women from Oakland came by my house in West End and took a pug dog; will avoid any trouble by sending back at once; reward will be given if re-turned to 234 Lawton street. J. A. Walton.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE—Sash, downs and blinds at reduced prices for cash at 28 West Mitchel street. F. W. Hart Sash and Door Com-

FOR EXCHANGE

WOULD EXCHANGE 100 acres fine land near Atlanta for residence close to prom-inent street. 146 S. Pryor street. FOR EXCHANGE—500,000 new brick in rail-road town for improved suburban or farm property. Address No. 224 Courtland street, Atlanta.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GET RICH QUICKLY—Send for "200 Inventions Wanted." Edgar Tate & Co.. 245 Broadway, New York. jan31-sun-tf FOR SALE—Saloon, first-class, finest fix-tures in the city, on easy terms; a good opportunity for two young men to make money; parties retiring; good trade estab-lished; in very center of city. Address X., care Constitution. june 2-5t \$200 INVESTED earns \$30 weekly; no stock speculation or gold mine investment; you control capital; fifth successful year. Particulars free. Chase & Campbell, 12 Union square, New York.

FOR SALE—One of the best paying, cleanest, well established businesses in the city; centrally located; party desires to sell and will reli cheap as he cannot give his time and attention to it; a rare charce for one wishing to settle in Atlanta. Address, Mack, care French, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.

may8-lm

EXPERIENCED office man

NICELY LOCATED cigar stand, Southern Commercial Co., 14 N. \$5,000 6 PER CENT ten-year gold by Maddox-Rucker Banking Co., tra Address Box 711.

\$10,000 BUYS a half int SOUTHERN. Commercial Com

WILL PAY CASH for small groces YOUNG MAN with \$500 can see CORPORATION, city, county and bonds bought and sold. Southers mercial Co., 14 N. Forsyth st.

PARTIES desiring to manufact paying beverages can obtain partial distribution paying beverages can obtain partial distribution paying a distribution paying beverages can obtain paying a distribution paying beverages can obtain paying beverages can obt

SATISFACTORY man can have so ing with Chicago concern; fair sal there of business: \$2,000 cash test share of business; \$2,000 cash to carry goods. Henry Pierce, 125 st., Chicago. FOR SALE-Small paying drug size terms. E. J. S., care Constitution

FOR SALE-1900 will buy drug at 33,000 business. F. S. S., care of \$29 TO \$1,000—Make money by speculation on the races. and particulars. Morris & Co., 18 born street, Chicago. FOR SALE—Well selected stock of les; fresh, salable goods; good cheap rent and established trade, sold at a bargain. Address Wholes cer, Constitution.

MANUFACTURER wants a man with \$15,000 capital; produced Address C., care Constitution. JOB PRINING OUTFIT, Pr IF YOU have from \$50 to \$500 to

good paying business and in any town or city in George this paper. OFFICE BUSINESS for sale the 1361 in last two months; can be town; close investigation invited who mean business. Address at a WANTED—A party with a few dollars to join me in buying an a inces that will pay \$2.500 yearly. Lee, Edgewood P. O., Atlanta.

SUMMER

FOR SALE-Good two-chair b with cheap rent. A bargain once. Address P. O. box 288, Asha SI OUR WEEKLY average for the year on an investment of E. FOR SALE—Half interest in a complete drug store on one of the corners in Rome. Address H. Rome, Oa.

RHUDY & CO., 3 and 5 N. Broad St. Near the Br CHEAP STORAGE. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. \$237 AVERAGED each week last five ye by placing \$10. Dividends paid well can withdraw any time. Chance of a time. C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington,







and sell for cash or on tim

road St. Near the Bridge

EAP STORAGE. house. C. E CAVERLY, co

Madison streets. Phone 444. STORAGE.

ITY WAREHOUSE CO St. and W. & A. R. R. 'Phone and R. R. Cooms FOR FURNITUR

NESS OPPORTUNITIES. RAGED each week last five yearing \$10. Dividends paid weeking and the Chance of a legal of the cooper & Co., Covington, LE—Cigar and tobacco stand; lood. Need not apply unless me and have the cash. B. B., called

etablished bakery doing good busi-a good thing for good man. J. A. and Box 106 West Point, Ga. WANTED Sample distributers every ber both texes; \$6 per 1,000; position mment; inclose stamp. Great Eastern & Co. Philadelphi. D.

YS a half interest in best me business in Atlanta. Full p Southern Commercial Co., if

set and terms. P. O. box 189, New York, a PER MONTH—Why be poor or hard when an intelligent lady or gentlesses the property of Y CASH for small grocery th side preferred. Southern to 14 N. Forsyth st. AN with \$500 can secure a ition and interest in the blommercial Co., 14 N. For TION, city, county and ught and sold. Southern 14 N. Forsyth st. desiring to manufacture popular ciders and other erages can obtain particular Expert, care Aragon Hotel

TED-A married man for principal of noise High school; also a lady assistance and a music teacher; applicatin recommendations must be made E Hodges, clerk of council. R. Canayor. By E. E. Hodges, clerk. june? ERS for sampling, distributing, sign of both local and traveling. Inclose references. Advertising Bureau, at St., New York. oct25-52t sun TORY man can have good Chicago concern; fair salar usiness; \$2,000 cash requires. Henry Pierce, 125 France Deport of the second of the se -Small paying drug sto J. S., care Constitution

MAD WOMEN to work for us day or make at their homes; pleasant work; canyasing; experience unnecessary; we alary inclose stamp for particulars. and Manufacturing Company, 123 W. and New York.

may 16 7-t sun Who will work for \$4 day, salary or

omission. canvassing consumers and control of the c EACHERS—Examination of applifor positions as teachers in Newman
schools will be held Saturday, June
a nigh school building. Teachers ind may correspond with J. J. Goodscretary of board.

may 26-4t wed sun tues sun

SUMMER RESORTS.

SPRINGS. Putnam Co., Ga.—
Oconic house will be open on and
the thing water cures all cases
settion, kidney and bladder troubles
summer complaints with children,
hysicians both of Eaton and Sparta
stiff, Right on the Oconee river;
thing, Right on the Oconee river;
the bathing and fishing. Try this
to beatin and pleasure. Rates \$7
Take hack at Sparta or Eatonneter to ex-Governor Northen and
the properties.

Jure 6 st sun tue fri

desiring comfortable, home-filter modations for the summer at Flat a the mountains of western North a will be pleasantly suited by applications, care The News and Counterson, S. C.: references given and confident under 13 years actived.

STATION. Tenn.—Mineral Hill resort; open for guests and visicated near Tate Spring and 4
in the depot; nine different waters:
ipsom, lithia, etc; terms reason-

an regularly

n for clocks and avertising as side line; liberal commis-amples required. Address with Refent Mfg. Co., Chicago.

to introduce a flour of finest the retail trade—Atlanta, Au-and other cities. Liberal com-

BUSINESS BUREAU 7014

Responsible young business

in at the solicit orders from deal as for A No. 1 staple article; no experise; will bear investigation. Send it is for ample; and full particulars. D. is the figure of the solicit.

Inhert, Osborn, O.

INTED-HELP-To keep the crowd back
four sale of the valuable lot, on Garnett
in Monday, June 7th, 'at 4 p. m. W. M.

ED-A first-class cook; must be ex-

used in every house; small amount required. Address Benefit, care

GRAPHERS, bookkeepers, sales ch, druggists, teachers desiring positions fexas are invited to address the Texas there Bureau, J. W. Hudnall, proprie-ballie, Tex

Dallas, Tex.

NG MAN with \$200 cash can get good auton traveling; money secured satisable. Address "B. B.," care Constitu-

** A first-chass, all around busi-ment one favorably known to busi-ment the city; state former employ-mentive reference. Employer, care

Agency, 151/2 Marietta street, At

sing Co., Lexington, Ky.

GENTS—A 10c photograph outfit, sells at smi selld postal card for free sample smi and terms. P. O. box 180, New York.

EN-Side lime article. Side on gas globe or la grick seiler, good

RELP WANTED-Mais.

men to sell to dealers or this and expenses; experi-ve write for particulars

WANTED HELP-Female. ANTED—An educated lady of ferty to keep house and care for two children; good home; fair salary to proper person.

S. Brewer, Elberton, Ga.

WANT A WHITE nurse for a little girl ill with scarlet fever. Give terms and reference. W. M. T., care Constitution.

A REFINED WHITE woman that can nurse, sew and do housework; must be well recommended. Apply 10 Peachtree street, from 10 to 12 o'clock. WANTED—Lady or gentleman in every county to represent a well established firm. Guaranteed salary to right party. State age, experience and give reference. W. M. Dixon, Manager, 308 Gould building. WANTED—White woman to cook in small family near city; none but a worker need apply. Address Worker, 24 Peters st. WANTED—A competent lady stenographer at once. Apply with reference. R. WANTED—Several young ladies willing to travel; expenses and salary. Address Cuba Libre, care Constitution.

Cuba Libre, care Constitution.

WANTED—A white girl, Swede or German preferred, for general housework in small family. Apply 45 Currier street.

WANTED—A white girl or woman to do general house work. "Hotel," Elko, Ga. A WHITE GIRL, Swede or German preferred, for general work in small family. Apply between 12 and 1. Room 207 Gould building.

june 2—wed fri sun

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

SITUATION as bookkeeper, stenograph or any clerical work desired by exper or any clerical work desired by exper-enced man; can furnish good reference Address H., 44 Martin street. SITUATION WANTED by young man who must have work; collector, clerk or assistant bookkeeper; best references. H. C., care Constitution.

YOUNG MAN with ten years' experience would accept position of trust in either wholesale or retail store; Al bookkeeper, good correspondent; expert designer or advertisements; best of references. Address C. F. H., care Constitution. BUSINESS MEN WANTED—To communicate with the Atlanta Business College. Whitehall street, when in need of office assistants. Phone 366.

S.TUATIONS WANTED-Female. STENOGRAPHER First-class stenograpner and typewriter wants position; three cars' experience; would work part day.

YOUNG LADY of refinement would

WANTED-By white woman, situation to do general house work in private family good references. M. D., care Constitution WANTED—By a refined lady of experience a position as housekeeper. Do not object to candren. heferences given. Address miss C. Athens, Ga.

A YOUNG lady typewriter desires a post-tion in a lawyers office; excellent pen-man; can furnish best reterences. Address Miss C. L. M., Augusta, Ga.

WANTED-Miscelinneous. WANTED to buy a small National cast register at once. The Numany Co., a Whitemail st.

WANTED to buy from 10 to 20 good milch cows in bunch. Address Dairy, care Con-

lower floor in modern house; would join another couple and fent; references exchanged. John D., care Constitution. WILL PAY CASH for a high-grade secondhand '96 bleycle, in good condition. Address box "A," Inman, Ga., giving description and lowest price.

dress box A. Imman, Ga., giving description and lowest price.

WANTED—To buy a good second-hand organ and plane; must be cheap. Apply bt N. Broad street.

TRY MY fine class in arithmetic and English grammar; open at College Park June. 7th. Geo. C. Looney.

WANTED—Gentlemen's straw hats to clean and bleach at 118 Peachtree street.

Mrs. J. R. Carmichael.

WANTED—To self light top business wagon and harness in good order. Address box 634, city.

WHO WANTS an elevator, hand or power, new or second hand; satisfaction guaranteed. Address R. F. Douglass, 65 Borne

WANTED-Registered and graded Jersey calves three or four months old. Box 586, City.

City.

WANTED—500 people who have idle money in bank to go with us to the sale of that splendid piece of property on Garnett street, just off. Forsyth, which we sell Monday, June 7th, at 4 p. m. W. M. Scott & Co. JUST to let you know that when you are in need of hair goods the northern firms cannot compete in prices with Louis Main need of hair goods cannot compete in price gade, of Atlanta.

WANTED-One pair medium-sized Southern Agricultural Works. Southern Agricultural Works.

WANTED—To know of all who have been benefited by taking Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Saif. Also those that have been benefited by using Dr. Edison's Obesity and Supporting band. It will be to your interest to address N. & H. Box 455. Atlanta, Ga., as you will obtain information that will be valuable to you. may18-dif WANTED Old Gold; we pay highest mar-ket price, cash or trade. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree st. Delkin's, 10

MONEY TO LOAN.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building. Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms, at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 225 Equitable building.

PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood avenue, makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Cash on hand now.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgages, leans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back, any way he pleases. may 30 ly 5 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in amounts of \$1,000 or more; business property at 5 per cent; purchase money notes wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta street.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street.

FIVE, six and seven per cent money; no delay; small commissions. W. J. Mallard, Jr., 'Phone 1209. 207 Equitable building. A SPECIAL FUND OF MONEY to loan on improved Atlanta real estate in amounts from \$1,000 to \$10,000 at 7 and 8 per cent, according to amount and location of property; commission and attorney's fees reasonable. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter street. \$14,000 TO LEND on central city property private party, reasonable rate. Address Edgar, care Constitution. \$50,000 TO LOAN at 5 and 7 per cent; 1 to 5 years. Robert Schmidt, 68½ East Ala-bama street.

FOR SALE-Bicycles.

Pen Co., 45 Cincinnati, O.
Vfking, '96.
Waverly, '96.
Tigers, 96, Ladies' and Gents'.
W. S. C. H., '96 Ladies'.
Dixle, '96.
Pledmont, '96.
Rambler, '83.
Girls' Waverly, '95. 1 Ciris Waverly '96... 12 00
1 Victor, '93. nickel piated... 12 00
1 Envoy, '96... 35 00
Walthour Special, new \$80 wheel for. 37 50
Write for specifications. Agents wanted
everywhere. Walthour & Belkirk, 55 8.
Pryor, Atlanta, Ga.

GOOD BICYCLE for sale cheap at 143 Peters street. Call Monday morning between
8 and 10 o'clock.

of STERLING (the best of bicycles) in perfect condition. A bargain for cash or perfect condition. A bargain for cash or on time. Ex. Constitution.

BICYCLES 500 fine second-hand wheels, all makes: must be closed out at once; 55 to \$15; write for bargain fields. Mead Cycle Company. Chicago.

may 2 10-t sun

Wanted-Agents.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted for the sale and intreduction of the "Ideal Mechanical Lamp," burns kerosene oil, gives white light; illumination almost equal to three ordinary lamps, at an average cost of a cent per night; no chimney or globe required; no smoke; no door; scarcely any heat; burns open like gas. The lamp is made of the best nickel material, is very handsome and absolutely safe; it is run by concealed clock work with wind-mill attachment, using 40 per cent air and 60 per cent oil, beautifying the light, and at the same time causing great economy. Hetail price \$3.50 each (never sold for any less.) Price to agents \$2.50, with 15 cents added to cover cost of packing, etc. (special rates for dozen lots). Sample lamp will be sent C. O. D. by express with privilege to examine before payment, provided small deposit is made as a guarantee of good faith, the same will be deducted from invoice, or purenaser can remit \$2.5 with understanding that lamp can be returned and money refunded if not found entirely satisfactory. Exclusive territory free. Send for circular. International Gas Saving Co., 140 Nassau street, New York.

WANTED—Agents to sell the "Self-Interpreting Bible" (in four volumes), edited by Rev. James W. Lee, D. D. It is the only correctly illustrated Bible ever published in the world. It contains 440 magnificent art photographs of actual scenes and places made sacred by the scriptures. It is also a complete biblical library in the most conceise and usable form. Agents are coning money on it. One agent sold \$190 worth first week. One sold \$33 worth in three days and another \$47 worth in one day. Liberal terms; exclusive territory. Address D. E. Luther, publisher, 404 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga.

building. Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS on salary or commission to introduce our New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The greatest Agents' seller ever produced. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper. 200 to 500 per cent profit. One agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days; another \$32 in two hours. If looking for profitable business, write at once. Particulars free, Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X, 46 LaCrosse, Wis. june6-2t WONDERFUL invention; reliable men and

WONDERFUL invention; reliable men and women granted exclusive territory; newly patented fountain pen; writes 20 times longer than ordinary pens; absolutely prevents blotting. Sold for same price. Agents make 315 daily; everybody uses pens; price within reach of all; sample free. Braham WANTED—District and local agents for the American Union Life Insurance Company of New York. Most attractive policies offered; no estimates; everything guaranteed. Liberal contracts to good men. William S. Richardson, general agent, Equitable biulding, Atlanta.

MEN AND WOMEN-The greatest aim how to make money rapidly and honor-bly at home without capital. Stamp for notifications, Fairmount Novelty Co., Phil-delphia, Pa. instructions. Fairmount Novelty Co., Philadelphia, Pa,
AGENTS—Drop everything; we have the graatest winners on earth; something substantial and sensible that everybody uses; easy seller; large profits. The Sherman Co., Jersey City, N. J.
GIN ATTACHMENT—Gaves & each bale;

never stop whole season to clean saws Sell rights. James P. Field, Atlanta, Ga. AGENTS—A lightening seller, every house will buy, curling iron heater, fits on gas globe or lamp chimney; terms and samples 10 cents. Gates, of Pittsburg, Pa.

LIVING PICTURE MACHINE - Agents Mfg Co., 72 Fulton street, New York.

AGENTS' OUTFIT FREE—Exclusive territory, no capital needed: a new agent makes \$20.15 per day; city or country. Proofs free: Applie Safe Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MUST HAVE agents at once to self Sash Locks and Door Holders. Sample Sash Lock freet for 2c stamp. Immense; better than weights; burglar proof: 710 a day.

Write quick. Address Brohard & Co., Box 2c Philadelphia, Pa febil-261 sun

32. Philadelphia; Pa
febil-26t sun

WANTED—General and local deputies as
organizers, who can build lodges for one
of the most progressive fraternal life insurince orders, with many new and attractive features; has ample reserve fund
plan; immediate relief benefit within
twenty-four hours after death; cash-payments for disability, or at expectation of
life; unusually liberal inducements; guarantee and permanent positions to good
men: Address The Royal Fraternity, Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED in every town; brand AGENTS WANTED in every town; brand new goods; sell at sight; no experience required; liberal terms; write for full in-formation. Mutual Manufacturing Com-pany, 126 Chambers street, New York, apri-lit sun

AGENTS make \$40 weekly selling our line of new and attractive specialties. Catalogue and particulars sent free. George C. Vining, Mgr., 15 Randolph street, Chicago, apr 18 tr 5 and 48.

WANTED—Agents \$5 per month and expenses paid active men if right; goods sold by sample only; samples, also horse and carriage furnished free. Address Job apr25-32t sun tues thur sat

WANTED—Canvassing agents for the city, \$2 a day for experienced canvassers. Ap-ply room 313 Fitten building. Ladies 9 to 12 a. m., gents 2 to 4 p. m. WANTED—Good and reliable agents of ability and character to represent the best and cheapest life and accident insurance company on the market throughout Geor-gia, North and South Carolina. Apply to Julius A. Burney, southern manager, 600 The Grand, Atlanta, Ga.

ALUMINUM FOUNTAIN PEN — New Aluminum Fen! New Aluminum Pen! With fountain holder. Have only a few left. Sample 25c. C. J. Brening, 175 Broadway, New York city. may23-tf

MATRIMONIAL.

MARRY-Why live single when pretty ladles and honest man, many rich, advertise in The Pilot? Sent three months for 10c. Ladies ads. free. Pilot, 38, Station E. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-An intelligent. Christian wife with some means by a young man of character, good breeding, grit and of a high and honorable profession. The very best references furnished and the strictest confidence observed. Correspondence absolutely safe. W. S. C., Chester, S. C.

A VERY HANDSOME and wealthy young man would like to correspond with some nice young ladies. Address H. H., No. 137 Fraser street, Atlanta. MARRY—Send 2 cents for matrimonial pa-per published monthly. Wealthy patrons. Personal introductions. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 E. Washington street, Chicago.

LADY, young, accomplished, worth \$50,000 and possessing all qualities necessary to make home an earthly paradise, will marry Grace. 209 E. Fifty-first st. New York, N.Y. A-We are anxious to find a wife immediately for an unincumbered widower age ately for an unincumbered widower aged 51; he is no dude, fraud nor adventurer but a reliable gentleman worth half million above suspicion; his description sent scaled for stamp. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York,

MARIAGE PAPER with advertisements of ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents; lists of books, noveltles, etc., free. Gunnels's Monthly, Toledo, Ohio, may30-4t, sup

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY. SAVE YOUR MONEY and your clothes by having them cleaned and pressed at \$1.50 per suit at the Excelsior Steam Laundry, 53 Decatur street. Phone \$1. W. E. Hanye, manages.

DON'T THROW AWAY that old suit when you can send it down to the Excelsion Steam Laundry and have it cleaned to look like new. Phone 41. \$1.50 per suit. WANTED -009 pairs of pants at the Excelsior Steam Laundry Monday morning to clean and press at 50 cents per pair. Phone 41. 53 Decatur street. W. E. Hanye, man-

ager.

SAY. BUD, don't wear that old slick suft of clothes when you can send it to the Excelsior Steam Laundry and have it cleaned to look like new. Phone 4: 53 Decatur street. W. E. Hanye, manager. SAY. BUD, we can clean that old suit to look like new; give us a trial; \$1.50 per suit. Excelsior Steam Laundry, 53 Deca-tur sereet. Phone 41.

WANTED .-- To Exchange. WILL GIVE two months' board for good second hand bleycle. Address Broadus, care Constitution.

WANTED—To exchange first-class dental service for typewriter. Must be in good condition. Address "Writer," care Constitution. BOARDERS WANTED.

YOUNG MEN, couples or families can obtain first-class board with every convenience two blocks from Peachtree. Table boarders a specialty. Rates 33 and up per week. No. 73 Auburn avenue.

WANTED BOARDERS Couple or two services of the couple of two services. gentlemen can obtain nice room with first-class accommodations; close in. 86 North Forsyth street.

2 HOUSTON, nice, cool, well-furnished rooms on first and second floor; first-class meals; summer rates given.

WANTED BOARDERS Few boarders, nice, comfortable rooms, all conveniences, at 131 Washington st.

BOARD AND ROOM-A nicely furnished front room with board for two gentlemen or couple. Address or call at 46 E. Ellis.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD, with two rooms wanted for the summer by gentleman, wife and child, in suburbs convenient to car lines. Address Kentucky, care Con-WANTED BOARDERS Can give good room, good table fare, all for \$15 per month; northern cooking; all white help.

CAN ACCOMMODATE 3 or 4 young men nice rooms, with or without table board; good neighborhood, within 5 minutes' walk of depot. 32 Piedmont ave., between Edge-wood ave. and Warren place.

BOARDERS WANTED-Four gentlemen can find first-class board with home com-forts; northern cooking; gas, hot bath; at 51 Luckie street. 51 Luckie street.

YOU STOP at the Williams House; it's central, one block from depot; first-class; 50 to 25c per day; \$1.50 to \$3 per week. 8½ Marietta street.

DESIRABLE, well-furnished room with board, 21 W. Baker street, near Peachtree.

Ellis st.

PRIVATE family north side, will take acceptable married couple or young man to board. "H." Constitution office.

GOOD board and pleasant rooms can be had for \$3 a week at 34 Auburn avenue.

LARGE, cool rooms and good table fare very reasonable to young men or couples. 95 Auburn ave. june-6-4t NEW YORK CITY, 17 E. Thirty-first street, most central location, near Fifth avenue; cool, comfortable rooms with excellent board for parties visiting city. References. may 20-8t sun wed BOARDERS WANTED at 99 Trinity ave nue; near in; rooms cool and pleasant table first class, and terms reasonable.

table first class, and terms reasonable.

BOARDERS WANTED—No. 8 West 33d street. New York opposite Hotel Waldorf. Cool, handsomely furnished, large and small rooms: southern management, southern cuisine: strictly first class: transients accommodated. Refer to Mr. R. B. Swift, Atlanta, Ga. june6-sun wed fri sun COUPLE or two young men can secure pleasant room; good board. 104 Ivy street. BOARDERS WANTED—One nice front room; newly papered; also one nice room on second floor; with all modern conveniences, at reasonable rates. 55 Luckle st. WANTED—BOARDERS—Capitalists will make money by baying the spiendid lot on Garnett street. We sell Monday, June 7th, at 4 p. m. W. M. Scott & Co. WANTED BOARDERS at 124 East Fair

WANTED BOARDERS at 124 East Fair street, near in; new house, cool rooms, good fare; terms very low. junes-sun tues

ELEGANT summer home for a few boarders; large, shady grounds. Peachtree, just beyond city limits. Box 667.

HOARD can be chisined with May C. 19 BOARD can be obtained with Mrs. C. R. Holmes, at Saluds, N. C., on reasonable terms, mey 30 tf sun (A.

mey 30 if sun

NEW YORK CITT 9 East 22d, long established house; excellent table; location
central; special rates for summer guests,
may 23 sun wed

134 IVY, close in, high, shady veranda,
neat rooms, hot and cold baths, excellent
table, \$3.50 per well. juncs-thur sun

SUMMER RACESTEATE a large shaded grounds, like country; very large, cool rooms, every moderniconvenience. 64-For rest avenue, have a large shaded to the street. New York city, comfortable family house; superior table; central, convenient; terms year, moderate, apris-2m-sun wed Sat

apris-2m-sun wed sat

TENNESSEE Centennial visitors stop at
499 Woodland street, E. Nashville. Good
rooms, excellent beda, splendid table, desirable locality, W. M. Polland, june3-5t
28 EAST ELEVENTH, New York City;
cool rooms, fine table, desirable location;
moderate. (Cut this out.)

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc. THE L. F. JACKSON CO., No. 37 South Broad street. We have entered the arena to engage in the harness and sadlery line. When fin need of such work keep us in mind and don't forget the place. Next door to The Georgia Buggy Co.

FOR SALE—Canopy-top phaeton, in good condition; will sen cheap for cash. In-quire of Mrs. Hill, 21 W. Baker street. FOR SALE—One canopy top buggy chea-if taken at once. Apply at 19 S. Foreyt

FOR SALE—A beautiful five-year-old mare, sound and accimated; not afraid of elec-tricity or steam; suitable for lady or chil-dren to ride and drive. Address Box 580, City. dren to ride and drive. Address Box ssc. City.

A NICE phaeton for sale cheap. Apply at 110 Ivy street.

I HAVE A SURREY and 1 pony phaeton that must be sold this week regardless of price. 63½ South Pryor street.

BAY HORSE, sound and gentle; \$75 cash or easy terms; any child can drive him. Address Thel. Constitution.

FOR SALE—Nice single-seated tea cart, \$45. Address W. L. S., drawer "U," city. FOR SALE-A very stylish horse, harness and trap cheap. Address Box 580, City. FOR SALE-Good horse, dark bay. Apply at 776 Marietta street.

at 776 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—A new plano, one refrigerator, child's carriage. 146 S. Pryor street.

THE L. F. JACKSON CO., No. 37 South Broad street. Harness of every description. Saddlery goods in endless variety. Repairing done on short notice. Work guaranteed. Prices way down. Next door to The Georgia Buggy Co. FOR SALE-A good Jump seat surrey for \$35. Apply at 11 Marietta street, Monday. FOR SALE—A very tice pair of five-year-old bay combination horses; sound, ac-climated and city broke. Address Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

TO FURTHER assist me in the real estate and renting business. I have associated with me Mr. A. J. Mayfield, late with J. B. Roberts, Mr. Mayfield will take pleasure in renting you a house or selling you a home. Call and see my list. D. Morrison, 47 East Huster street. Telephone 754. BUSINESS MEN will find it to their interest to telephone us to do their repair work on buildings. J. G. Thrower. 'Phone 374 at Miller's book store.

THE HIBST WALKS in the city are those laid by the Atlanta Tile Co. Examine their work on Pryor street, Capitol avenue, Elizaboth street and on Broad street bridge and you will be convinced of the truth of this statement. Office and works 123 Loyd

MISCELLANEOUS. IF YOU WANT any cement work done walks, driveways, cellar floors, curbing etc., call on the Atlanta The Co., for estimates. Their work is first class. 123 Loyd

PiANO instruction, summer prices; 20 cents for three-quarter of hour lessons at your residence; references. Mus., care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-Webster warehouse Columbus, Ga., capacity, 4,00 bales; modern in all its equipments, scales, sample rooms, cistern, etc. Location most eligible in the city. Standard in insurance requirements; level in situation, making handling conton easy and unexpensive, frontage, 25 feet on Broad street. For further particulars, terms, etc., apply to W. S. Webster, P. O. Box 216, Atlanta, Ga. Indee-sun wed fri Fun

FOR RENT.—The coal and wood yard near Whitehali, on Trinity avenue, lately occupied by John Hurly, Apply to W. A. Hembhill.

r. h. Forrest ave. \$6. 12-r. h., Spring st., g. and w., \$35; 12-r. h., Loyd st., near Forsyth st., \$45; 12-r. h., Loyd st., near Hunter, \$35; 11-r. h., Peters st., \$30; 10-r. h., Forrest ave., \$45; 10-r. h., Church st., \$45; 10-r. h., North ave., \$30; 9-r. h., Walton st., close in, very nice, \$50; 9-r. h., Highland ave, \$35; 9-r. h., E. Ellis, \$30; 8-r. h., Forrest ave., \$35; 8-r. h., Yonge st., near Edgewood, \$13; 8-r. h., Yonge st., near Edgewood, \$13; 8-r. h., Woodward ave., \$25; 8-r. h., Mitchell, \$25; 7-r. h., Fairlie, \$22; 50; 7-r. h., Highland ave., \$16; 7-r. h., E. Ellis, \$35; 1-r. h., \$37 E. Harris, pretty as a picture; 7-r. h., \$1 Courtland, are very neat, gas and water, \$25; 6-r. h., Bartow st., \$25; 7-r. h., Cooper st., \$18; 7-r. b., E. Fair, near Pryor, \$25; 7-r. h., Bass st., near Pryor, g., w. and bath, \$25; also several smaller houses. \$7 B. Roberts, \$5 Marietta street.

FOR RENT-Modern, neat, 7-foom residence; North Boulevard; very low to desirable tenant; has gas, bath, hot and cold water. G. W. Addir, 14 Wall street.

FOR RENT-In West End, neat five-room

FOR RENT-In West End, neat five-root cottage furnished to comple or thre grown persons; low rent to acceptable party. B. M., care Constitution. FOR RENT-On June 15th you can ge that pretty cottage, 158 Trinity avenue corner Capitol Place: 7 rooms; all con-verlences. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street. 5-R. H. gas, water and bath; north side near in; \$18. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood ave FOR RENT—A handsome 7-r, cottage on a choice high large lot, beautifully shaded, good garden of line fruit and flowers. This lovely home is on Lee street. West End. Will rent for \$25 per month or fully furnished to an acceptable tenant for \$30. D. Morrison, 47. E. Hunter street. Morrison, 47.E. Hunter street.

CONSULT my "rent list" Monday if you need anything in the way of a nouse. G.

W. Adair, 14 Wall street.

FOR RENT—Nice 7-room residence containing all modern convenience.

FOR RENT-Choice 12-foom modern house near Grand opera house; in beautiful con-dition; price \$50. G. W. Adair, H Wal street.

FOR RENT-Nice 7-room house, newly painted; all modern conveniences; goo neighborhood. Apply 2 Pulliam street. FOR RENT-Two desirable 8-room houses, with store attached; gas and water, with in two blocks of Equitable, Apply 101 Courtland ave. FOR RENT-Choice 9-room residence with every convenience, on Cooper, near Whitehall; rent low. G. W. Adair; 14 Wah

street.
FOR RENT-Nice modern 8-room house 375 Capitol avenue; will be vacant June 10th. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street. NOR RENT-Houses: 7-room house, three blocks of carshed, good condition, 7 rooms, g, w, and b, West End; 4 rooms, one mile w, of center, large 9 room brick, near capitol. Call at No. 12 W. Alabama street, or phone No. 225.

street, or 'phone No. 225.

FOR RENT-A modern 7-room house, two blocks from capitol, near Capitol avenue; rent very low. Apply John A, Fitten.

FOR RENT-A good two-story 7-r. house built four years ago; fronts east, good neighborhood, close to car line; price 514. Call Monday merning about 9 o'clock. 415 Kiser building.

ELEGANT INMAN PARK residence of 9 rooms 35: also 9-r. h. Luckle street, very

rooms, \$35; also 9-r. h. Luckie street, very near in, \$45. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood ave 8-R. H. 39 West Baker street; chea desirable tenant, and a large list of places. L. C. Staey, 17 Edgewood aven FOR RENT-3 brand new 7-r. houses, gas, water, bath, etc., all the latest improve-ments on Bass street, just bif Pryor street. J. B. Roberts. 45 Marietta street. GOOD 10-room house, very central, gas, water, bath; larke rooms, suitable for boarders. Dr. Crist, 16½ Whitehall.

FOR RENT-Glegant double house of 16 rooms, East Calu, near Peachtree, choice location for high-class moarders. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street.

FOR RENT Nice, new, 9-room house all conveniences, very near in. Call on Perry Chisolm, 132 South Pryor street. FOR RENT-A 5-room house, No. 45 Luckie street. Close to business. Apply to R. C. Mitchell, 236 Ivy street.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Splendid new from collage, 234 Formwalt street, lot 50x160 to alley. Can't be duplicated. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. FOR RENT OR SALE—230 Formwait St. Beautiful cottage; gas and water; fine lot. Prices and terms right. C. H. Girardeau, & East Wall street. June 2-70.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. FOR RENT-Extra fice 5-room house, fur-nished complete, gas, water, etc.; will rent for 2 months very cheap. Call 200 E. Hunter street. Hunter street.

COOL, convenient five-room house, in first-class condition, furnished or unturnished.

Me Woodward avenue.

FOR RENT--- Rooms.

TWO NICE connecting rooms, with pantry, water and gas; close in. Call at 19 Luckie street. ELEGANT ROOMS in my residence, all conveniences; cars; close in; good neigh-borhood. M. M. Mauck, 42 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT-Three rooms on ground floor, \$6. 176 Mangum street. FOR RENT-8 nice rooms at 110 Whitehall.
Apply at 11 Marietta street at once. FOR RENT-Three nice rooms and pantry, to couple; shady lot; splendid water; only two in family. 19 Gartrelf st. LARGE, airy room in healthy locality cheap. Il9 Courtland street, TWO CONNECTING front rooms, sepa rate front entrance. Especially suitable for office. Apply at 209 Peachtree street. FOR RENT-Lovely second floor, front room, every convenience, near in, 21 E. Cain.

Cain.

FOR RENT—One suite of nice, bright and airy offices and two single fooms in Lowndes building. 104 N. Pryor street.

Call at room 200 in building.

june6-suin wed fri THREE nice connecting rooms, all mod-ern conveniences. 66 E. Cain street.

SEVERAL NICE ROOMS for light ho-keeping to parties without children. keeping to parties without ply 55 Houston street, city. FOR RENT-Two or three rooms to young men or couples in my home, private, bath attached, near in, targe lot. "Home," box 247. FOR RENT-One large front foom, also two connecting, close in; hot and cold water. 68 E. Mitchell street.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. FOR RENT-Three very desirable connecting rooms, furnished; well adapted for light housekeeping. I Luckle street. CORNER OFFICE, connecting with my dental offices: use of reception room if desired. Dr. Crist, 161/2 Whitehall street.

DESIRABLE rooms, small and large, nicely furnished, electric light and bells, baths. Table first-class. Summer rates at Hotel Alvin. FOR RENT-Three rooms, two furnished; hot and cold bath. Apply to 24 East Ba-ker st. PLEASANT and well furnished rooms for gentlemen and ladies; low rates; near postoffice, 46 Walton street, june5-7t

FOR RENT-One nies unfurnished from room; cool quiet place. An elderly lady or double with good reference can get it free of charge for company. 25 Crumley street, near Capitol avenue.

FOR RENT-Two coanceting bed rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Front corner, second floor. No. 209 Peachtree street. BOOMS FOR RENT for light housekeep-ing, furnished or unfurnished, at No. 138 Whitehall street. TO RENT-Three connecting rooms fur mished or unfurnished. 41 Currier street.

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished.

ROOMS-With or Without Board. is EAST CAIN FOR RENT, furnished, with or without board, three large rooms at summer rates. FOR RENT-Stores.

R. H. hear Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, finished in hard carved oak, birch, Leon, finished in hard carved oak, birch, bird's-eye mapie and easy and artic stairway, reception upnoistered in leather, hammered brass hardware, porcelain bath, stationary washstands, eiegant tile and mantels, sliding doors between parbor and reception room and dining room, only \$6,500. George Ware, 22 S. Broad street.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE—The beautiful lot, 60 foot front on Garnett street, just off Forsyth, W. M. Scott & Co. will sell at auction Monday, June 7th, at 4 p. m. W. M. Scott & Co. \$650 Will Buy nice lot 50x140 on Highland or Georgia, reduced from \$1,600. George

or Georgia, reduced from \$1,000. George Ware, 22 S. Broad.
FOR SALE—Go with the crowd Monday at 4 p. m., to W. M. Scott & Co.'s sale of splendid renting property on Garnett street. Money in it. W. M. Scott & Co. FOR SALE—New 5-room house North ave, near Peachtree; gas, water and sewerage. Handsome mantels. \$2,250-\$50 cash bal-ance \$25 per month. Knox, 3½ W. Alabama. \$2,750 Two-story north side 7-room house, large lot, hard-oil finish, cabinet mantels and tile; \$500 cash George Ware. DIRECT to purchaser, six-room cottage, very choice location in West End. Ad-dress Home, care Constitution.

54x140, SIDE ALLEY, on Fair street, nea Pryor; a chance to buy a good lot suitable for building double tenement. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

\$1,250 WILL BUY a cozy 4-room cottage, No. 82 Hood, \$250 cash, balance \$25 permonth. Examine the property and call to see me, for I am instructed to sell at once, C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. jun6-7.

\$3,000 WILL BUY a handsome six-room cottage \$24 Formwalt; your chance to get a new house. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. PROR \$24, E. at a secrifice by the owner, six-FOR SALE at a sacrifice by the owner, six-room house, three-room house, brick store 20x40; call at 166 knodes st.

CHEAPEST LOT in West End, 50x200, nice neighborhood; gas and water, \$750. 33½ N. neighborhood; gas and water, \$750. 33½ N.
Broad, room 3.

ONLY \$5,000, easy terms; owner leaving Atlanta, will sell modern home, 9 rooms, dressing rooms, ample closets, pantries, attic, every modern convenience, large lot, stable and servant's house; choice location, north side. G. C. H., Constitution.

FOR SALE—Truck farm near McPherson barracks; 5,000 acres pine land 25 miles from Savannah, on river and near two railroads. Price \$1.50 per acre; timber land in nearly all the southern states. Francis Fontaine, 216 Electric building.

WILL SELLI at great sacrifice elegant tenroom resistence on North Boulevard; casy room residence on North Boulevard; erms. Call 514 Temple Court. \$2,000 FOR NORTH SIDE lot 62x190; a perfect beauty; paved street; gas, water and sewer down. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood ave. TWO ELEGANT lots, desirably located north side; will give one for building on other. Address Home, care Constitution. \$900 WILL BUY a shaded corner lot Loyd

and Bass. Your opportunity to get in good neighborhood cheap. C. H. Girardeau, 8. East Wall. 31,500—Nice 4-room cottage, Simpson street, near Luckie street; easy payments. Geo. Ware, 22 S. Broad.

near Luckie street; easy payments. Geo. Ware, 22 S. Broad.

Far. H. will sell for \$100 cash and 99 notes, including interest, tax and insurance. Why rent longer? George Ware, 22 South Broad street.

MODERN HOUSE for rent; furniture, carpets, range, gas stove, refrigerator, china, etc., for sale. Rare chance to secure first-class location; complete for housekeeping. Cell 262 Jackson street.

TO BORROW \$700 on a house and lot worth \$2,000 for three years at \$ per cent straight; must have money Monday morning. Address R. B., this office.

NEW, MODERN HOME in College Park for sale; a bargain. Going north to live. L. V. Lee, College Park. June 2-71:

\$7.000 PEACHTREE ST. house, \$ rooms, all conveniences, desirable lot, belongs to non-resident owner and must be sold. L. C. Stacy, If Edgewood ave.

FOR SALE—Very low, either furnished or unfarnished, No. 144 Spring street. T. W. Baxter, 216 Noreross building. may13-tf-eod FOR SALE—94200 feet, fronting right of transcript the end of West Alabams street.

FOR SALE—942900 feet, fronting right of way at the end of West Alabama street next to Ice company, upon reasonable terms. A. D. Adair, 23½ West Alabama st. june 2—wed fri sun

FOR SALE-Beautiful shaded lot on corner Pulliam and Ormond streets, \$86 50x128; buy this and you will keep cool. H. Girardeau. june3-7t MUST SELL-Two 4-room houses on pave borhood, handy to schools borhood, handy to schools on West Peach-tree, all modern improvements, east front, fine shades; it is a real gem. Owner must sell. If taken in one week will take \$8,000 for all of the above property. Address X., care this office. June 2-7t

PERSONAL.

SUMMER millinery, hats, flowers, ribbons etc., at cost. Miss Annie Coffey, 4 Chamberlin, Johnson building. CALL AND SEE me when you have your ficial limb maker, 7½ N. Broad. A NICE young man, stranger in city, would like to meet agreeable young lady; object, pleasure. Address E. Wigglesworth, general delivery, city.

TO CORRECT AN ERROR-We do all kinds of repairing, plastering, kalsoming and house repair work. J. G. Thrower, 'Phone 374. THE HEXAGON TILE walks laid by the Atlanta Tile Co. are unexcelled in quality and durability, and are the best and cheapest walks laid, all there considered. Call on them at 123 Loyd street. A HOME CURE—Cancer, tumor and ma-lignant blood diseases, without knife, plaster or pain; 100-page book and advice free, Dept. 3 Abbott Myron Mason Med-lcal Co., 557 Fifth avenue, New York. THE C. M. CLUB desires all of its picnic party at the Union depot Monday morning, June 7th, at 7:30 o'clock, without fail. Please be on time, as train will leave a few minutes after.

IF YOU CHAFE, use my device. You will walk with ease. Price \$1. I. L. Nelson, Faith, Ga. MARRY-Send 10c for matrimonial paper published monthly. Wealthy patrons. Personal introductions. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 E. Washington street, Chicago.

EXCURSIONS—The biggest excursion that ever left Atlanta leaves for Montgomery Saturday, June 12. Round trip only \$1.75. 40 miles.

Saturday, June 12. Round trip only state 400 miles.

SANITARIUM for successful treatment of opium, morphine, chloral and cocaine habits. Elegant accommodations. Very best cure. Terms reasonable. M. F. Penfield, manager, East Chattanooga. Tenn. may30-tf-sun

WANTED—Ladies to know that it pays to have dresses and every other article of wear cleaned and dyed at Southern Dye Works. 22 and 24 Walton street. Feathers cleaned, eurled and dyed. A-6m sun BED WETTING cured. Box free, Mrs. B. Rowan, Milwaukee, Wis. may 16-sun B. Rowan. Milwaukee, Wis. may 16-sun PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. april 25 if sun NOTICE is hereby given that I will apply at next meeting of mayor and council for renewal of retail liquor license at 34-35 N. Forsyth street. C. J. Weinmeister. JERSEY and Guernsey cattle; choice young herds; acclimated and of the best milk and butter strains. W. W. Boyd, 74 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. jan5-7t

FLY SCREENS-Price & Thomas, from cheapest to best. 58 S. Pryor, next to courtl.cure. 'Phone 133. may-25-7t

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER, highest awards everywhere; visible writing and many valuable improvements; easy payments; exchanges; catalogue Edwin Hardin, southern agent, 16 Kimball house, june6-20t-cod

NKS, typewriter paper, carbons, ribbons, letter books, files, presses, duplicators,

ile on easy terms of the Yost writing machines of the Yost and Daugherines. It is maked to the Yost and Daugherines. Easy payments.

WE HAVE a full line of Eddson Mimeowrites. Easy payments.

WE HAVE a full line of Eddson Mimeowrites. W. B. C., care this paper.

WANTED—A furnished bouse of the Yost of th

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. I AM BUSY every day exchanging and selling small homes of from 3 to 6 rooms, at from \$500 up to \$3,000 on my easy payment plan, and I expect to continue busy until every industrial family in the city who can pay \$10 and upward per month has got a home for themselves. While I make a specialty of the above branch of the real estate business, I wish to know how many have \$1,000 to \$2,000 of idle money, or money that is only paying 4 to 5 per cent, who are willing to buy bargains that will pay them from 10 to 16 per cent. I therefore offer the following that must be sold at once:

\$2,700—Cottage of 7 rooms; new and modern; beautiful lot \$2x175, best street and neighborhood. Terms \$500 cash, balance monthly or to suit. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood avenue.

monthly or to suit. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edge-wood avenue.

4-R. H. and store, also good 4-r. tenant house, all of the buildings are in good condition, on a nice, large lot 50x200 to a 12-foot alley, fronts near in on West Mitchell street. Rents for \$24 per month. Terms one-half cash, price only \$2,160.

TWO NEW HOUSES on two corner lots with plenty of room for another house. The present houses are rented to good white tenants at \$10 per month, which will pay you about 16 per cent on your investment. Terms cash, price \$750.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

some one; it will pay from 12 to 15 per cent interest; it is a 4-r. h, and new store on the corner of Mangum and Rock streets, lot 50x100; curbing and sidewalks down on both streets. This place was valued at \$1,450 before the store was built, which cost \$120; but the place must be sold at once; ½ cash will buy it for \$1,000.

HERE IS A BIG LITTLE BARGAIN for

IF THE READER has \$400 spot cash, he can buy a nice high lot, 50x100, on Strong street, near the electric car line. There is a partly burnt house on the lot, if the buyer wishes to sell I have a customer who will buy the place at \$600 on easy payments. If this interests you, call soon.

TWO 4-r. h. snd one 1-r. h., on a good large lot, this side of Georgia avenue, and near Capitol avenue. This property is always rented at \$16 per month, which will pay the buyer 14 per cent; terms % to ½ cash, balance easy; price only \$1,400.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 50x160, on Cooper street; will sell on very easy payments at the low price of \$1,100.

er street; will sell on very easy payments at the low price of \$1,100.

20-ACRE TRUCK and fruit farm at Peachtree Park station, having a railroad front of 1,600 feet. There is a large barn and fairly good 3-r. h. Fine orchard of choice fruit; five acres in branch bottom; four acres in original forest; fronting on Grand Boulevard. Soil is dark sandy with clay sub-soil and most of it in a high state of cultivation. Three years ago the owner refused \$2,500 for this place. I will now sell on reasonable terms if taken at once at \$1,500.

40-ACRE mineral lot right in the gold belt, near Dahlonega, in Lumpkin county, Georgia. Colonel Hand, the successful gold miner of that section, offered \$3,000 for this lot several years ago. At that time the owner did not have to sell, but now it is different, as she needs money and has authorized me to sell at once; ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years, for \$1,100.

QUEEN'S JUBILEE is all right, but for genuine happiness you ought to have seen two families who bought homes for themselves from me last week on my casy-payment plan. If the reader is still paying rent allow me to remind you that now is the best time, and my office is the best place to get big bargains in little homes. Write or call soon. D. Morrison, real extate, renting and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street.

G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street.

2 acres on Georgia railroad; long front on Ga. R. R.; 9 miles from city; good 6-r. h., stable and good young orchard; will exchange for renting property; good land; springs at the house.

4-r. h., 2 stores, stable; on beigian block street; will rent for \$30 month; cheap at \$2,500.

10 acres, all in grove, just 4 miles out, \$500.

6-r. h., large lot in a grove; within ½ block of street car line; just out of corporate limits; all new and nice.

4-r. h., West Fair street; very cheap; easy sterms; \$1,000.

terms; \$1,000.

2 brick stores, central property, pays is per cent on the investment.

Real Estate for Sale by W. J. Mallard,

Jr., 'Phone No. 1209. Office 207 Equitable Building. 2,000 BUYS a new 7-room modern cottage, near in; good locality; car line; gas, water, bath, tile walk, cabinet manters. Terms 3300 cash, balance \$25 per month.
4,000 BUYS one of the pretriest homes on the north side, corner lot, 55x200, on car line; paved street; high; modern 8-room house with all conveniences. Terms to suit purchaser. This is a forced sale.

1 HAVE a fine assortment of vacant lots.

nouse with all conveniences. Term suit purchaser. This is a forced sail I HAVE a fine assortment of vacant in any part of the city; can sell y bargain on your own terms. Call and me if you want to buy or sell. W. J. land, Jr. 'Phone 1209. Office 207 Equit FOR SATE_M PRINTING PRESS, lot type, cases, etc., cheap or will exchange for typewriter of bleycle, Address "Press," care Constitu-FOR SALE—Registered Holstein, Frillian and Jersey mich cows, and bulls. Box 580, City. FOR SALE-Two gas ranges, 4 and 6 burners, \$5 and \$12; both in good order, 102 Luckte.

FOR SALE—Comparatively new No. 7 coolstown at half price; also lounge. Call 129 South Forsyth. South Forsyth.

FINE INDUCTION COIL for X-ray work,
T-inch spark, cost \$290; will sell for \$100,
Coil, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—5x7 view camera, 6 perfection
holders, tripod and lens, cheap. Camera,
care Constitution.

AS GENTLE and pretty a full-blooded Jersey as you can find anywhere; aged \$44,
years; having two cows will sell for less
than her real value. H. J. P., 73 North
Fryor street.

FOR SALE Will take orders for street sweepings and stable manures, mixed, through June, for June, July and Mugust delivery at \$5 a car. Address J. T. Lowry, box 166, city.

FOR SALE—Two pair dormant and two pair portable scales, Fairbank's. Address Fairbank, this office. SNAP for party of literary taste and a little spare cash. Address "M," box 435 Atlanta.

Atlanta.

LADIES, your bust enlarged six inches; failure impossible; results guaranteed; 1,000 testimonials; book and full particulars sealed for 4c. Aurum Medicine Company, department V, 55 State street, Chicago. ELEVATORS and dumb waiters. Atlanta Elevator Works, 64 S. Forsyth street. Established 290. dec2-ly-sun

FIRST-CLASS LIME for sale cheap. Address The Davitte Manufacturing Co., Davitte, Ga. may 2 2-t sun

SECOND HAND brick and lumber at At-lanta Paper Co. building, corner Pryor and Mitchell sts.

LADIES' COLUMN. MISS ANNIE COFFEY, No. 4 Chamberlin, Johnson building, is selling ladies' hats, ribbons and flowers at absolute cost.

ribbons and flowers at absolute cost.

SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, warts, etc., scientifically and permanently eradicated with electric needle. Mildred G. Smith, sixth floor, Lowndes building, near the Grand. June 6 4t sun

WIGS and everything in the line of hair goods can be had of Mazade at prices largely below those of dealers in the east. A trial will serve to convince.

LESSONS in all branches of china painting at Lycett's; reduced prices for the summer; especial attention to ladies desirous of learning to teach; fourteen years in Atlanta; large assortment of china to select from; firing and use of colors furnished free to pupils.

on on the races. Send for ulars, Morris & Co., 119, Chicago. .—Well selected stock of b, salable goods; good and established trade. urgain. Address Wholesal ution., NG OUTFIT, profitable cost over \$2,000; will terms to right party, r rent-paying property, titution.

re from \$50 to \$500 to inving business and want in or city in Georgia with two months; can be run investigation invited by usiness. Address at once, anta, Ga. A party with a few highligh me in buying an official pay \$2,500 yearly. Action P. O., Atlanta.

Good two-chair barber rent. A bargain if take s P. O. box 288, Asheville, S P. O. box 288, 288.

EEKLY average for the investment of \$55. Has not all des Grannan & Co., 286 E. Founati, O.

Half interest in a good rug store on one of the tome. Address H. Box tome. Address H. Box tome.

hold its regular services on Sunday in the hall at the corner of Marietta street and Ponders avenue. Rev. J. A. Jensen, pas-

Catholic. Church of the immaculate Conception corner Loyd and Hunter streets, Rev. L B. Bazin, pastor; Rev. G. Z. Shadewell assistant.

Sts. Peter and Paul, Marietta street, southwest corner Alexander street, Rev.

Christian.

First Christian church, opposite court-house on East Hunter street, Dr. C. P. Williamson, pastor.

First English Lutheran.

Unitarian.

Salvation Army.

Universalist.

First Universalist church, Atlanta, Ga., Good Templars' hall, 72½ North Broad treet. William Henry McGlauftin, D.D.

Lutheran.

St. John's German Lutheran church, Rev. F. H. Meuschke, pastor.

Christian Science.

Sunday services of the First Church of Christ at the Grand.

Undenominational.

Marietta Street mission, 191 Marietta

Berean church. Services Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and 8. p. m. and Monday at 8 p. m.

Spiritualist.

The Christian Spiritualists will hold their

The Caristian Spiritualists will hold their popular Sunday services at Knights of Pythias hall, Kiser building, corner Pryor and Hunter streets, at 7:39 p. m. Lecture by Mrs. Mary A. Gebauer. Subject: "Is the Soul and Spirit Inseperable?" Lectures followed by tests and impromptupoem. Seats free, All are welcome. Take elevator.

The Society of Spiritual Science at the Knights of Pythias hall, corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets.

Colored.

St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal church. Auburn avenue and Butler street, Rev. Dr. G. W. Alexander, pastor.

St. Paul's church, 241 Auburn avenue, near Fort street, Rev. A. W. Green, priest

Gate City Street Methodist Episcopal

Friendship Baptist church, corner Mitch-li and Haynes street, Rev. A. J. Cobb, A.

St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal church, near corner Humphries and Wells streets, Rev. William Flagg, Jr., pastor.

The First Congregational church, corner Courtland avenue and Houston street

What the Negro is Doing

Matters of Interest Among the Colored

People.

The most interesting and important meeting we have had in Atlanta since last May was the Atlanta university conference on problems of negro city life. All the papers

howed that great care had been taken in

their preparation.

There were many visitors from other

states and cities present and took part in

he conference. Mr. L. M. Hershaw, A. E.,

vaunah, Ga., and others were present. The

Richmond and other cities-Mr. L. M. Hershaw, Washington, D. C.
"The Physical Condition of the Race as
Dependent Upon Social Conditions or En-

ironment"-Professor Eugene Haris,

Nashville, Tenn.
"The Relation of the Church to the In-

vestigation"-Bishop L. H. Holsey, D.D.

"Relation of Schools of Higher Education to the Investigation"—Professor John W. E. Bowen, D.D., Atlanta.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26TH, 3 P. M.

Section meeting for men, chairman, Pro-lessor William H. Crogman. Consumption, its causes and means to

Consumption, 128 Consumption, 128 Consumption, Exercises and Physical Development,—H. R. Butler, M. D., Atlanta, "Care of the Teeth in its Relation to Health"—James R. Porter, D. D., S., At-

mta.
"Isolation of the Sick and Care of Sputm"-A. C. McClennan, M. D., Ph. D.,

narieston, S. C. "Practical Methods"-A. J. Love, M. D.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26TH, 3 P. M.

Address-Miss Lucy C. Laney, Augusta,

"Friendly Visiting"-Mrs. Minnie Wright

Swift King, Atlanta.
"Need of Day Nurseries"-Mrs. Selena

Sloan Butler, Atlanta,
"Need of Kindergartens"--Mrs. Rosa
Morehead Bass, Atlanta.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26TH, 7 P. M.

Means of improvement.
"Prenatal and Hereditary Influences"—
trs. Adelta Hunt Logan, Tuskegee, Ata.
"Need of Day Nurseries"—Rev. Joseph.
Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Resolutions from Men's Section Meeting—
P. Lloyd, M. D., Savannah, Ga.
"Friendly Visiting"—Rev. H. H. Proctor,
ttanta.

Atlanta.

The Care of Children and Methods of Preventing Infam Mortality"—Miss Lucy Laney, Augusta, Ga.

Resolutions from Woman's Section Meeting—Mrs. Dinah Watts Pace. Covington,

The commencement exercises of Atlanta

Atlanta.

Salvation Army, 125 Marietta street.

West End Christian church, A. E. Sel-

# Religion: In the Pulpit®

And Around the Fireside.

Professor Charles Lane will preach at Grace church this morning at fl e'clock and W. F. Cook. D.D., will preach at m. Rev. A. C. Thomas, the pastor, be absent on account of Oxford com-

gregational church, will preach Sunday morning on "The Love of the World." The pastor has been suffering from a secold, but is now able to be in his

First Methodist church, corner Peachtre and Houston, Rev. Walker Lewis, D.D. pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Class meeting at 3 o'clock p. m rth League 7 p. m.

Mr. George W. Androws, a practical rail-oral man, will conduct the railroad Young den's Christian Association this afternoon it 4 o'clock. Subject: "The Sluggard's Vineyard." Mr. Andrews is a clear and forcible expositor of any subject he may choose and the address this evening will

On Monday night, June 7th, et 214 East Pine, where Dr. and Mrs. McGlauffin make their home, a social evening will be given in the interest of the Universalist church. All friends of the parish are invited to come and enjoy the social hour and light refreshments which will be served.

Universalist church, Dr. W. H. McGlau-flin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young People's Christian Union 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Taking Life Seriously." Leader, Eugene Faulkner.

Rev. M. McGregor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church today.

.Church of Our Father. Second lecture 745 p. m., by the pastor. Subject: "The Story of the Flood." How it was told by Hebrew, Greek and Chaldean; how told in shadow of South American mountains; by the Aztec lake; in California valleys; in tents on the plans. An estimate of agreements and differences in these stories. The intent and hope of the human mind en its mood created the story of the on human character. You are cordially in vited to attend and to bring your friends

The Christian Spiritualists will hold their regular Sunday services at Knights of Pythias hall, Kiser building, corner Pryor and Hunter streets, at 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Mrs. Mary A. Gebauer. Subject: "The Brotherhood of Man to Man." *Lectures followed by tests and impromptu poem. Scats free. All are welcome. Take eleva-

Only about \$25,000 remains now to be secured in order to make successful the united effort of the Baptist Home and Missionary Union boards to raise \$236,600 to ment the conditions of Mr. Rockefeier's oner of \$250,000, and no doubt is feit that that sum will be raised before the end of this month. In order to avoid the creation of debt in the future, the missionary union has greatly reduced its scale of expenditure and adopted the policy of taking the averof appropriation for the year to The name society has made a paing and conservative estimate of the society has made a paing and conservative estimate of the society has made as a paing and conservative estimate of the society has made as a paing and conservative estimate of the society has made as a paing and conservative estimate of the society has made as a paing and the society has a paing and the society has made as a paing and the society has a paing and the society has made as a paing and the society has a paing and the society has made as a paing and the society has a paing a paing and the society has a paing a paing and the society has a paing and the society has a paing a paing and the s age receipts for nve preceding years as the staking and conservative estimate of its receipts for the year ahead and voted to confine its expenditure within that sum. Great interest among Baptists is felt in the commission of systematic beneficence. State commissions have been appointed in almost every state and local commissions will be appointed in associations and churches during the year to come. Many churches have already adopted definite plans of giving.

Presbyterian pastors, both in their pul pits and at presbyteries so soon as the lat-ter meet, are to lay special stress upon foreign mission work of the church. Mission congresses are being planned for the autumn similar to he one just closed at Poughkeepsie, the alm being to wipe out the \$100,000 debt now resting on the foreign habit and spirit of keeping it out of debt hereafter. The recent general asser bly made a minute urging people, whether presbyterlans or rot, to give through the mission boards if they give through Presbyterian agencies at all, and not to private sources. The point was made of a cer-tain missionary in Foochow that main-tains no fewer than one hundred and nine schools by special gifts while the regular agency of the church languished in debt.

Work was begun yesterday on the con truction of the Brigham Young monument which is to be unveiled on July 20th at the opening of the semi-centennial celebration of the entrance of the Mormon pioneers into the valley of the Great Salt Lake. People who have visited Salt Lake will readily recognize the fine site for the mo ment when they learn that it is on the southeast corner of the Temple block, at the head of the chief business street, and about 250 feet from the Mormon temple. Across the street is the hall of pioneer relics, now in course of construction. Just east is the tithing house and beyond the residence of Young and the church offices. The monument will be thirty-six feet high. including a twelve-foot bronze statue of Young. On the four sides of the bas carved representations of ploneer life and history. The cost is \$50,000. Brigham Young entered the Great Salt Lake valley of July 24, 1847, the pioneer band consisting of 143 men, three women and two children. About fifty of the pioneers now survive, among them being Wilford Woodruff, president of the church. Of the Mormons who came to Utah the first year about 500 are living, and will be guests at the cele-Three of the original were colored, and of these, one, Green Flake, yet survives. All classes in Utah are at this joining in preparations for the approaching pioneer jubilee.

The American university. Washington, high is to be for the higher education of both sexes and to be on a Methodist foun-dation, is progressing to the extent of making prelimitary plans for two new buildings, the College of Languages and the Science of Government. The Hall of History is now up to the roof.

The greatest Christian Endeavor rally in years is in preparation by the local union of New York fer June 18th. There is to be a social meeting, at which Christian Endeavy: work, with particular reference to local society matter, will be discussed. There will follow a mass meeting in Car-

who have been making a tour of the world who have been making a four of the work in the interests of Christian Endeavor and allied work. Mr. Clark is now in Liver pool, in attendance at the English nationa convention, but sails on the Brittanic with in a few days. His world journey has

Methodist. First Methodist, corner Peachtree and Houston streets, Walker Lewis, D. D., pas

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Trinity avenue, Rev. J. W. Roberts, D.D., pastor.

Merritts avenue church, P. A. Heard,

St. John's Methodist church, con Pryor street and Georgia avenue, Rev L. Davis, Jr., pastor. Edgewood Methodist church, Rev. H. J.

West End Methodist church, West End.

Wesley chapel. North Atlanta, Rev. J. M. Wolfe, pastor. Park street church, West End, Rev. John B. Robins, D.D., pastor.

Walker street Methodist church, junction Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. J. T. Gib son, D.D., pastor.

Decatur street mission, 223 Decatur street. Regular services every night in the week. Breakfast served free every Sunday morning from 8:35 to 9:30. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., C. H. Burge, superintendent.

Central Union mission, 45½ South Broad street. Noonday prayer service every day from 12 to 1 o'clock. Gospel service every night from 8 to 9 o'clock. Temprance school every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Appointments of East Atlanta circuit for 1897: Preaching in East Atlanta on the first and second Sundays, monthly, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sucday school at 3 p. m. Preaching in South Bend on the third Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at Mount Olive on the third Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at Marvin on the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. Preaching at Marvin on the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and S. m. Sunday school at 12 m. and S. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. and S. m. Sunday school at 12 m. and S. m. Sunday school at 12 m. and S. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Sunday sch Preaching at Marvin on the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2

Payne's Memorial, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, pastor. Marietta street Methodist Episcopal

St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church south. East Hunter street, Rev. S. H.

Baptist.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, W. W. Landrum, pastor, Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, pastor. Third Baptist church, Rev. J. G. Win-chester, pastor.

Capitol avenue Baptist church, Dr. T. A

West End Baptist church, Lee street, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets, Rev. A. W. Bealer, pastor.

Kirkwood Baptist church, Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer, pastor. Glenn street Baptist church, corner Glenn and Smith streets, Rev. V. C. Norcross,

Central Baptist church, corner Walker and Stonewall streets, Rev. R. S. Motley, pastor.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, opposite Cone, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. Theron H. Rice, pastor. West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon and Asbby streets, Rev. G. W. Bull, pastor.

Fourth Presbyterian church, corner of Jackson and Chamberlin streets, Rev. A. R. Graves, pastor.

Inman Park Presbyterian church Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church West Fair street, opposite Walnut street Rev. R. A. Bowman, pastor.

Associated Reform Presbyterian, corner Loyd and Carnett streets, Rev. H. B. Blakely, pastor.

Moore Memorial church. Luckie street, Rev. A. R. Holderby, D.D., pastor. Barnett cburch, corner Hampton and Marietta streets, Rev. J. B. Hillhouse, pas-tor.

Kirkwood Presbyterian church, Rev. R. O. Flynn, pastor.

Episcopal.

The cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter streets, the Rev. A. W. Knight, dean:

St. Luke's church, corner Pryor an Houston streets, the Rev. J. N. McCor mick, rector. Church of the Incarnation, Lee street, near Gordon, West End, Rev. Wyllys Rede, rector.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd. Plum street, near Corput, Rev. C. D. Frankel, priest in charge. Price, Atlanta.

Pracents' Associations''-Mrs. Dinan
Watts Pace. Covington, Ca.

"Mothers' Meetings"-Mrs. Georgia

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer. Walker and Fair streets, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge.

Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge.

Mission of the Holy Innocents, North Atlanta, Rev. C. D. Frankel, pastor. Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights. Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge.

St. Paul's church. East Point, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Adventist.

Seventh Day Adventist church, 507 Fair street.

Congregational.

The Central Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church will

university, which took place Wednesday morning, were the best in the history of the school. This commencement marked the thirtieth year since the school was chartered. The work it has done cannot be calculated. The good its graduates and studerts have accomplished during, those thirty years in lifting up the fallen, oreading intelligence and beating back ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE, CHOICE 300 PIECES vice among their people in particular and all people in general cannot be overestimated. What will be the result at the close of another thirty years? The Master only knows. One thing we do know, there will be a mighty change for the better if all of our schools push their work in the future with as rauch vigor as they have in the past.

orations were well prepared and well rendered. The institution is again returning to Rs fermer glory, as all of these schools will do in proportion as they recognize the ability of those upon whom they confer these degrees. They must practice what they preach.

Bishop L. H. Holsey is in the city. He has been confined to his home for several days with a sight illness, but is able to be

The bishop has the finest garden in the city of Atlanta. When it comes to gardening the bishop has the key to the situation and he knows how to use it. It would pay many of our people to get a few ideas from him.

Our city schools all closed with fine exercises this year. The teachers and children have all done well. I have visited all of our public schools this

Services at the Young Men's Christian association hall, L. K. Probst, pastor. year and have found them in splendid condition. I visited Roach Street school this week and found Mrs. R. J. Henry, the principal, very busy. She has one of the Church of Our Father, Church street, near Forsyth and Peachtree, W. R. Vail, pastor. nost orderly schools in the city. I found the following teachers earnestly engaged teaching the men and women of tomorrow the true principles of citizenship—Miss Rosa Waters in the third grade, Miss S. A. Dozier in the second grade, Miss R. S. Jones in the first grade and Miss R. J. Henry has charge of the fourth grade. They teach double sessions in all the rooms, and I am glad to say the hygienic condition of the root very good indeed. The school is in competent hands.

Dr. R. F. Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the American Association of Colored Physicians and Surgeons, has called that body to meet in that city October 15th and 16th, 1897, It is estimated that there will be fully 500 physicians present from all parts of this country. As there are more than 1,200 colored physicians and surgeons in this country, I am sure there will be at least 500 at the Nashville meet-

Rev. J. S. Flipper, D.D., read an able paper before the inter-denominational ministers' Union in reply to Dr. Abbott on the inspiration of book of Genesis. The paper book of Genesis. The paper was discussed by many of the ministers. The next meeting will be held the first Mon-day in June at Bethel church at 10 o'clock a. m. All ministers of all denominations invited to come out and take part in these meetings.

Mrs. Robert Jackson and son, of Bir-mingham, Ala., were in the city this week Dr. A. M. Brown, of Birmingham, was

The plano recital given by the pupils of Professor O. A. Combs. teacher of music in Morris Brown college, was indeed a musical feast. The class of more than forty pupils showed that they had beet under the hand of a master. All did well. The public will be glad when the time

Rev. B. T. Harvey, pastor of Antioch Baptist church, was appointed to read a paper before the Interdenominational Ministers' Union tomorrow at 10.30. The subject of his paper will be "What Is

Through the kindness of Professor A. J Wade, formerly of this city, we received a programme of the closing exercises of Alcorn college. It closes its twenty-sixth year in an excellent condition, and is sending out a strong class of graduates.

The commencement exercises of Morris Brown college were held from May 27th to June 2d inclusive. May 27th and 28th-Oral examinations in

all departments .

May 25th, 3 p. m.—President's reception.

May 30th, 11 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon by President James & Henderson. May 31st, 8 p. m. Annual address by President W. H. Council, Normal, Aia. June 1st, 8 p. m. Oratorical contest and Wilson, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. A. J. Love, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. A. M. Brown, of Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. J. E. Smith, of Chattanooga; Rev. L. B. Maxwell, of Sa-June 1st, 8 p. In. Charles L. Harper, '95, concert. Orators: Charles L. Harper, '95, Sparta, Ga.; A. Linton, Rosenborough, '99 Cuthbert, Ga.; Andrew J. Johnson, 1900, Thomasville, Ga.; Robert L. Pope, '99 orgramme as carried out was as follows:
Address—President Horace Bumstead.
Results of the investigation made the
ast year—Butler R. Wilson, Boston, Mass. Athens, Ga. Essayists: Albert H. Holsey 1900, Americus, Ga.; Selena A. Kendrick 1900, Columbus, Ga.; Hattie D. Jackson, '99 Social and physical condition as shown by a comparison of progress in Atlanta, Baltimore, Charleston, Memphis, Nashville, Columbus, Ga.

June 2d, 10 a. m.-Commencement. June 2d, 3 p. m.—Annual meeting of the rustee board. The graduate this year is Miss Mary Gholikely, of Augusta, Ga., from the no

The closing exercises were held at Bethel A. M. E. church, June 2d. The curriculum of the college has been

The fall term will begin September 1st. President and Mrs. James M. Hendersor endered a grand reception to the senior class of Morris Brown college at the col

lege on Friday evening. Among flowers, ferns and a few invited guests this programme was rendered: Plano solo, "Fair Daughters March" Wahsnerc-Alberta H. Holsey, Americus. Soprano solo. "Golden Lilles," Cantor-Lethia L. Lyons, Atlanta.

Mark Antony's Oration—Edward K. Nichols, Atlanta. Tenor solo, "In the Baggage Coach Ahead," Davis-William E. Lane, Atlanta.
"The Ship on Fire," Holmes-Fannie W

Moore, Atlanta. Contraito solo. "Lucile," Van Ness-Bessie L. Roberts, Atlanta. Cornet solo, "Wedding March," Mendels sohn—Professor O. A. Combs.

"Practical Methods"—A. J. Love, M. D., Chattanooga, Tenn.
"Common Sense in the Care of Consumptives"—R. F. Boyd, M. D., Nashvitie, Tenn.
"Clothing, Cleanliness and Food"—S. Palmer Lleyd, M. D., Savannah, ua.
"A Social Study of 1,000 Homes"—Professor F. A. Updike, Atlanta.
Five-minute species.
Adoption of resolutions to be presented to evening conference. Bishop W. J. Gaines has returned from Section meeting for women, chairman, Miss Lucy C. Lancy, Augusta, Ga. Infant Mortality, causes and means to check it. an extended trip through the Indian Territory and Oklahoma. He tells interestingly of the scenes of the recent great floods, many of which he visited.

Rev. A. L. Gaines, A. B., D.D., of Norfolk, Va., but formerly of Atlanta, was here at-tending the closing exercises of his alma mater. Atlanta university, this week. His many friends were glad to see him on our streets again. He was a member of the class of '87 of the Atlanta university and. Is now one of the leading ministers in the African Methodist Episcopal church. He is a good example for our young men to follow.

Wilberforce university has conferred the degree of D.D. upon Dr. W. J. Alexander, pastor of Big Bethel church, of this city. The honor has fallen upon a man who is in every way capable to wear it. He is a scholar and a Christian gentle man and well deserves the honor the Wil berforce university has conferred upon him. I know his many friends throughout the world will be glad to know that he has thus

The doctors and teachers are preparing to take Macon by storm. The programmer of both organizations will be out in a few



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Heavy 30x60-inch Smyrna Rugs, the \$100 grade for this week ..... Large fringed Brussels Rugs, this week

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6x9 feet Japanese Rugs .... 9x12 feet Japanese Rugs....

MATTINGS-See our line of Mattings. As a LACE CURTAIN DEP'T. leader for Monday a lot of 20 Rolls heavy Japanese Cotton Warp Matting with woven figures. were \$8.00 Roll. This week only Curtains. . . . \$5.50 reduced. Lot heavy China Matting, 40 yards per Roll. . . . \$4.00 week only 20c, 25c and 30c per yard are the best in the city Mattings are the best floor coverings for the sum mer. Buy your mattings before the prices advance.

Stock must be Extra size Nottingham Lace Curtains, Cheap at \$1.50. For this . 85c Choice of six styles, beau-tiful effects in Brussel net

weave, worth \$5.50 and \$4.00 pair. This week, to close, per pair . . . Big drive in Irish Point Curtains, 25 pairs worth \$5.00. To close .

Mosquito Nets made ready for delivery at prices from . . . . . \$1.50 to \$2.50 50 pairs, worth \$6.50. To close . . . . . . Special Values are being offered in our Dry All high grade Renaissance, Arabian and Brusses Goods Department this week. See our ad-Curtains at manufacturers' prices. Reed Porch Screens, new stock just received, 6381 8x10 \$1.50, 10x12 \$2.50.

A. Delamater, Professor Webster and Professor Council were on the rostrum-Professor A. H. Cregman, of Clark university, and Professor Murry, of Gammon Theological seminary, were among the great audience of near 2,000 people.

The annual address delivered by Professor W. H. Council, president of the Alabama Normal and Industrial college, was indeed an able effort. Professor Council is, indeed, one of the brainiest men of our race, and with all of his store of knowledge his head never gets too large for his hat.

The new tariff will make the prices go higher.

vertisement on page 7.

Professor W. H. Crogman, professor of Greek and Latin in Clark university, and his amiable daughter, Miss Lottie; Mrs. Eda E. Upshaw, of Washingten, D. C., and Miss Thompson, of Eirmingham, Ala., together with a few other friends, took tea with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Alexander Monday evening

The commencement of Morris Brown college, which took place on June 2d, was the best for years. All did exceedingly well. There were fully a hundred ministers in the city to attend the commencement, and to be present at the trustee meeting. I hope to give a full account of that school and its noble work in my next.

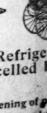
The Woman's Club met at the residence of Mrs. Bishop W. J. Gaines last Wednesday afternoon and attended to some important business.





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The battalian drill of the Second Georgia battalion of state volunteers, colored, took pace Thursday night. The commands assembled at the Governor's Volunteers' armore promptly at 8 o'clock. There the battalion was well drilled under the command of Lieutemant Colonel F. H. Crumbly. Captains Hill. McHenry and McGruder are bringing their companies up to the standard. The other company, the commander of which I am not acquainted with, is also in an excellent condition. These companies are not only making good use of the little aid they get from the city and state, but from that aid, though small, they are catching sparks of inspiration and patriotism. If a few dolfars have brought about these changes, I think both the city and state should add a few more dollars to what they have already given and thereby further inspire these earnest men.

The baccalaureate sermon of Morris Brown cillege was delivered last Sunday morning at Big Bethel church by President James M. Henderson, D.D.

Blahops W. J. Gaines and H. M. Turner were present; also a large number of the trustees, the faculty and many ministers and visiting friends were present. Rev. A. Our America and Siberia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes are not excelled by any work in the future with as rsuch vigor as they have in the past.

The following received the degree of Bachelor of Aris from the college department: Mr. R. W. Gadson, Miss M. L. Keith, Mr. S. A. Peters and Mr. G. F. Smith. The normal graduates were: Misses A. M. Brown, A. O. Clarke, A. B. Clithrall, A. B. Hooker, N. H. McNair, N. C. Wiggins and M. M. Wright All papers and The youth's department has ninety-two members. The expenses were \$19 and they have in their treasury \$5; and during the year these californ have made several garmenis and distributed them among the poor. Thus the good work is going forward slowly but surely along all lines. and prices right. All are invited to attend our opening of gew sto next Wednesday and Wednesday evening, June 3d. All the members of Crystal lodge of Free-R. S. CRUTCHER, Peachtree

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Cashier. Ass't Cashier.

ADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO. olas \$200,000 i i i Stockholders' Liability \$320,000

ractors! Builders!

We Offer You:

2-10x7-6 2-10x7-6 2-8x7-6 3-8x7-6 1 3-8 Thick, 3x8 50c each

dd Doors at same price. old at once. Odd size

eorgia Lumber Co.. W. Hunter Street.

Abroad This Season? or call on E. E. Kirby, ouse, agent of the follow-teamship lines: American amship lines: American Anavigation Company). Cunard Line, Hamburg-North German Lloyd hethor Line, Allan-State (Holland-America Line), rench Line, Agent Gaze's aged as far in advance formation on application.

# SAN FRANCISCO.

Only \$23.00 from St. Louis Only \$23.00 from Memphis Only \$25.00 from Chicago TO SAN FRANCISCO

==VIA==

The World's Pictorial Route,

June 29th, 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d.

Return Tickets Same Rates.

# Every Woman

Wants the best if the price is right. She ought to have it, for the best is none too good

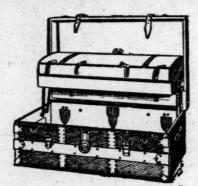
# When She Buys a Gas Stove.

Our Prices are right, \$10.00 and \$12.00, connected ready for use

Appliance to cook upon ever made and offered to her.....

# ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.,

Broad and Alabama Streets.



Don't

Be satisfied until you have seen the PATENT AUTOMATIC TRAY TRUNK. No lifting out of tray or straining of the back. Works like a charm. Superior to all for convenience and durability. We are also headquarters for Valises, Dress Suit Cases, Club Bags and Pocket-books See us before buying.

### ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY L. LIEBERMAN, Proprietor,

92 and 94 WHITEHALL ST.

WHY HELP PAY FOR THE SPECIAL HAZARD? If Your Risk is Selected Insure in the

FARRAGUT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

(Organized in 1872. Cash capital \$200,000. Cash surplus to policy

holders \$246,457.74), which makes a specialty of SELECTED RISKS AT LESS THAN BOARD RATES.

For further information call on or address PEYTON DOUGLAS, 304 Equitable Building.

Refrigerators. One dish won't taste like Odorless Refrigerators. One dish won't taste like another. Saves one-half the ice. Be

Gas

Fixtures cheaper than ever. You can save 10 to 15 per cent

by getting them from us. Tiles and Grates. Price no

Mantels,

object. We are overstocked. Come and make us an offer. At wholesale prices. A cut of 20 per

# Plumbing cent for next thirty days. See our \$18.50

Roller Trays

ARE Common Sense

Trunks, Traveling Bags, Cases,

All Our Own Make None Better.

# RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

SEE OURS BEFORE YOU BUY.

H. W. Rountree & Bro. Trunk and Bag Co.

77 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, AND RICHMOND, VA.

Repairing Done at Short Notice.





# Horseshoeing & Clipping

We shoe and clip horses right and do it quick. **IACKSON, NELSON &CO** 

39 lvy St. Phone 208, N. B.-Horses sent for and re turned without extra charge.



#### Strictly Fine Clothing

Made by men tailors with as much care as the best custommade work receives. No different from the made-to-order cloth-Buys the Best ing that costs you twice as much or more and does not always fit as well as ours. Fact.

Those small lots of Men's, Youth's and Children's Suits, which we are closing out at

Half Price,

are going fast. You'd better hurry up and bring the money if you want any.

EISEMAN & WEIL, 3 WHITEHALL ST.

#### Did You Ever



ATLANTA DENTAL PARLORS Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

## Bids for Coal. ATLANTA WATER WORKS.

Atlanta, Ga., June 3, 1897.—Sealed bids addressed to the finance committee of the general council, Atlanta, Ga., and indorsed "Bids for Coal," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, June 16, 1897, for the water works department and will be opened by said committee on that day.

The bids invited are for approximately seven thousand (7,000) tons, or as much as is needed for a year's supply, delivered to Chattahoochee station No. 1 and Hemphill station No. 2, as ordered (not over ten (10) cars at one time at either station), freight prepaid.

Bids submitted must be for both run of mine and screened coal.

A bond of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) will be required of the successful bidder.

The right to reject any or all bids reserved.

J. H. GOLDSMITH,
june4 6 9 10 12

City Comptroller.

# HAMMOCKS



Hammocks from 65c to \$1.50. Woven Cotton Hammocks, equal to the finest draperies ton Hammocks, equal to the finest drap in color and designs, from \$1.00 to \$4.50.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO 33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA. ...LAWN TENNIS...



Because they are the best. Nets, Poles, Markers, Tapes, Balls and everything to

#### THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO SPALDING & BROS'. AGENTS.

33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA. "Write for Catalogue and Prices." Caught and Tickled to Death

For his Tackle came from us. Split Bam-boo Rods with Cork Handles \$2.00, Muiti-plying Reels 75c and up. Gill Netsing, Seines, Cast Nets, Flies, Spoons. Weil, come

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO 33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

# Clothing For June.

The various departments devoted to warm-weather goods are in complete readiness. Thin Coats and Vests, Linen Suits, Duck Trousers, Negligee Shirts, light Underwear, cool Straw Hats and zephyry Neckwear in varieties and at prices that charm all who see them. We've prepared this season more prodigally than ever before. Gathered liberally of the newest and best

The calm calculation of hundreds of trade-wise men show that our values are not equaled elsewhere. It's to the interest of your pocket-book to see our offerings before buying . . . . .

38 Whitehall Street.

## A SUMMER RESORT HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.

ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF. FIFTH AVENUE, 58th and 59th Streets.



### THE PLAZA HOTEL, NEW YORK,

Overlooking entire Central Park, with its Lakes and Drives; easy of access to all piers, railroad stations, shops and theatres; pioneer of new uptown hotel centre; maintains its lead as the standard hotel for giving best value for the price.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN.

F. A. HAMMOND.



## Hotel Marlborough. Broadway and 36th St., New York City.

Center of Shopping and Theater Broadway Cable Cars pass the door.

LOUIS L. TODD, Proprietor. Table D'Hote Dinner, 5:30 to 9 P. M., S1,

# HOTEL GRANITE

Will Open Wednesday, May 12 C. F. DODGE

PROPRIETOR. RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY

RESTAURANT AND CAFE. SPECIAL RATES TO BOARDERS.

Warm Springs. IN THE PINE MOUNTAINS
OF MERIWETHER COUNTY,
GA. 1,200 FEET ABOVE SEA
LEVEL FINEST BATHING IN
AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN
FOR GUESTS JUNE 1ST. ENTIRE EQUIPMENT IN FIRSTCLASS ORDER. WRITE FOR
CIRCULAR WITH RATES OF
BOARD AND PARTICULARS.
CHAS L DAVIS. Proprietor.

CHAS. L. DAVIS, Proprietor.

THE MURREY

BLOWING ROCK. Green Park Hotel.

HOTEL GRANT, GA so to 90 Whitehall street, three from union depot, electric car the door to all parts of city. Culsing the door to all parts of city.

# Hotel Cumberland

Cumberland Island, Ga.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Summer season begins June 1st. The firest beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotel and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Splendid fishing, every variety in the sea can be caught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bi-cycles and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavilion for dancing. Sea food of success weight and attentive service. superb pavimon for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service. Cumberkand's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 3,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address LEE T. SHACKELFORD. Cumberland, Ga.

i CAPON SPRINGS AND BATHS
On the Great North Mountain. Alkaline Lithia
Springs, 1,000 to 1,500 guests annually: Elite of North
and South. Largest and socially most pleasant company at any mountain resort in this country. For
rates, circulare, etc., address Wm. H. Sale, Capon
Sorings, W. Va.

### "The Leyden," 198 PEACHTREE ST

The present tenant's lease expires June 15th. The house will continue open for guests without any change in prices to all who favor us with their patronage.

LEYDEN CO.

# Summer Boarders,

University Will Issue Eighty-Seven Diplomas This Year.

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Forty-Three Students Will Receive Degree of Bachelor of Laws.

CLASSES HAVE WORKED

Nearly Every Calling Will Be Augmented After Commencement Exercises Are Over.

Athens, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—Com-mencement day will be memorable in the history of the University of Georgia and will add one more to the list of broken records made up here within the past few

The year just closing has witnessed the attendance upon the university classes go eleven beyond the 300 mark, and when Chancellor Boggs proceeds to award the diplomas to the graduating class this month he will pass over those honorable certifi-cates to eighty-seven young men, the larg-est graduating class in the history of the

Forty-five members of the graduating class are in the regular university departments; forty-three members receive the degree of bachelor of law. Never was a class of more brilliant or promising young men sent out of an institution of learning as full-fledged graduates.

The senior class this year has put in good, hard, effective study. There has been

no attempt at brilliant achievements, but the general scholarship of the graduates

the general scholarship of the graduates shows up a high average.

Law will claim more of the graduates than any other profession, and the univer-gity law school will have a good nucleus around which to build up an excellent class next year.

Medicine will have its charms for a number of the graduates and several will be-come pedagogues. Quite a number will go into the work of civil engineering and scientific research will claim the attention

In the department of oratory the graduating class has several members, who rank at the very top in the entire university, having repeatedly taken medals and speakers' places. In journalism, composition and rhetoric the class has a number of polished and effective writers. In the scientific branches it has an excellent representation. In athletics it boasts of a splendid record. The graduating class this year will leave a wide gap to be filled next year, but the juniors are right behind with good records, large numbers and plenty of vim and de-

The University Law Class.

The University law class.

The present law class that graduates on the 16th instant also breaks the record in that it will turn out forty-three graduates, seven more than the class of '96, and three times as many as the average number graduated ten years ago.

This class has had upon its roll this year fifty-five names, but twelve have dropped out for various reasons from time

ropped out for various reasons from time o time, and the class now contains forty-

list of members of the law class is as follows: Samuel Kendrick Abbott, Atlanta; Hope Hill Alexander, Blakely; Hugh Screven Brown, Atlanta; Rufus Roy Burger, Wat-kinsville; James Wellborn Camak, Athens; Howard Evans Chambliss, Forsyth; John Percival Cheney, Marietta; Zachariah Simpson Childers, LaCrosse; Robert Murdoch Coburn, Savannah; Bryant Thomas Castellon, Georgetown; Lester Clayton Culver, Culverton; William Washington Dykes, LaCrosse; John Holbrooks Estill Ir Savannah; Frank Lamar Dykes, LaCrosse; John Holbrooks Estill, Jr., Savannah; Frank Lamar Fleming, Atlanta; James Flournoy Foster, Athens; William Ryan Frier, Alapaha; Patrick Haralson, Blairsville; Robert Emmet Hollingsworth, Fayetteville; James Robert Hutcheson, Draketown; Erasmus Ripley King, Irwinton; Jefferson Randolph Lawrence, Atlanta; Hatton Lovejoy, Athens; Carlton M. McKenzie, Cordele; William N. S. Maltble, Washington; Henry Martin, Dawson; Clarence Hendry Martin, Marlin, Dawson; Clarence Hendry Martin, Cuthbert; Shelby Myrick, Americus; Hi-ram Warner Nalley, Villa Rica; Melyin H. Nuszbaum, Balbyddon, Melyin Vackey, Nussbaum, Bainbridge; Melvin Jackson Paulk, Alapaha; John Littleton Perkins, Mt. Airy; William Archibald Peterson, Mt. Vernon; John Sterling Roberts, Buchanan; Andrew Jackson Ritchie, Rabun Gap; Richard Morris Scruggs, Stone Mountain; William Marshall Shaffer, Daytona, Fla.; Wallace Davis Sheffield. Arlington; Percy Romilla Schowalter, Mobile, Ale.; Lohn Will. milla Schowalter, Mobile, Ala.; John William Spain, Quitman; George B. Stovall, Madison; William Gordon Warnell, Oneida. It has not yet been decided who is the aclive leader of the class as to marks in examinations, although it is believed that that distinction will fall to the lot of Mr. George

B. Stovall, of Madison.

The two speakers who will represent the The two speakers who will represent the law class on commencement day are Messrs. Hatton Lovejoy, of Athens, and Patrick Haralson, of Blairsville. They were chosen by a new method inaugurated this year by the law class faculty. About a month since the nine leaders of the class were named as follows: G. B. Stovall, Shelby Myrick, Happy Marlin, Hatton Lovejoy, Patrick Henry Marlin, Hatton Lovejoy, Patrick

Haraison and R. R. Burger.

These nine young men entered an orator-ical contest before the law class faculty, or at least as many as desired to do so en

tered, and Messrs. Lovejoy and Haralson were declared the winners.

The entire class has done well, and the daily rectations, examinations, conduct of cases in moot court, etc., have ranked

very high. The law class faucity is well ed with the work of the large clas that graduates in a few days The Edward Thompson Prize.

The greatest interest is centered on the contest among the law students for the elegant prize of thirty-one volumes of the American and English Encyclopædia of Law offered by the Edward Thompson Company to the member of the class writing the best thesis upon the subject of "Trusts." Twelve papers have been handed in, and the judges, three members of the Athens bar, will decide who the winner is. The decision of the judges will not be made known until commencement day, when the prize will be awarded to the successful contestant.

out knowing its composition of analysis. The philosopher then came to the front and told us that pure physical white light was the symmetrical blending of the seven primal colors of the rainbow-red, orange, blue, indigo, and so on. Christ Jesus said to his disciples: Ye are the light of the world. St. Peter, the philosopher in the text, analyzes pure spiritual white light and tells us it is the blending of the seven primal graces, which are virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godiness, brotherly kindness and charity; and tells us that if these be in us they make us that we shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. St. Peter not only tells us the analysis of spiritual light, but he tells us how to build enaracter, for character ourranks everything.

"Character is builded like the temple of

when the prize will be awarded to the successful contestant.

Nearly all the graduating class in the law department will practice law in Georgia; some will go to other states, and a few will not practice in the courts, having attended the law school to perfect themselves in commercial law alone.

The outlook is that next year's law class will be larger than the one now graduating. The professors of the university will soon have quite a task before them, that of affixing their signatures to eighty-seven diplomas. Next commencement the number of graduates will probably exceed one hundred.





R. E. BROWN, Fort Valley, Ga.
THOMAS B. COMER, Cartersville, Ga.
J. G. RICHARDSON, Hartwell, Ga.
I. J. HOFMAYER, Albany, Ga.
CHARLES AKERMAN, Athens, Ga.
F. L. CULVER, Greenesboro, Ga.
T. M. HUNT, Cedartown, Ga.
U. B. PHILLIPS, LaGrange, Ga.
R. P. WHITE, Varis Valley, Ga.
J. W. MASON, College Park, Ga.
G. E. MADDOX, Rome, Ga.

Sam Jones Closes His Revival at Rock

Hill, S. C.

HE SPOKE TO 10,000 PEOPLE

Much Interest Was Manifested and Good Work Accomplished-His

Last Sermon.

The series of meetings conducted by Rev. Sam P. Jones at Rock Hill, S. C., closed

Sunday night. The last service was a typical Sam Jones meeting and was attended

The great divine has been doing some

good work in this revival and many have been converted. His last sermon was a

powerful discourse, containing many prac-

He spoke as follows, taking his text

from II Peter, i: 5, 6 and 7: "Besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue, and to virture knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to pitience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity."

"Six thousand years ago God said: 'Let there be light,' and there was light. The world enjoyed its rays for centuries with-out knowing its composition or analysis. The philosopher then came to the front and

enaracter, for character outranks everything.

'Character is builded like the temple of old; stone upon stone it goes up without a sound of the hammer. In character building we use divinely furnished material and build according to the Divine Architect's pians. He who would build character must first be a freeman. Liberty is all-essential in this divinely instituted work. Liberty means privilege of doing fight. License means you may do wrong for so much. The freest main in the world is he who stays within the boundary lines of law, but he who steps outside the boundary lines of law, but he who steps outside the boundary lines of law into the territory of license becomes a slave in a moment—a slave to passion, a slave to appetite, a slave to sin. Happy is the man who reads rightly the psalmist, who tells us that the light of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul; the statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the beart; the commandment of the Lord; is clean, enduring forever.

'No man is in position to begin the process of character-building until he sees that the best possible thing he can do is to do right, and the worst possible thing for him to do is to do wrong. It is liberty, not license, that a character builder must have.

by over 10,000 people.

tical religious truths.

W. E. McCURRY, Hartwell, Gr. WALKER WHITE, Forsyth, Ga. B. J. DASHER, Fort Valley, Ga. D. B. FRANKLIN, Portal, Ga. J. W. HENDRICKS, Bloys, Ga. THOMAS BASINGER, Athens, L. D. WATJON, Jackson, Ga. R. M. HARPER, Americus, Ga. H. G. COLVIN, Atlanta, Ga. J. P. PROCTOR, Drake's Branch. J. P. PROCTOR, Drake's Branch, Va. HARRY DODD, Ford, Ga.

when the wind and storm and rain beat

W. B. KENT, Glenwood, Ga.
E. W. BORN, Norcross, Ga.
C. M. WALKER, Monroe Ga.
J. D. BRADWELL, Athens, Ga.
GEORGE W. PRICE, Atlanta, Ga.
T. K. SLAUGHTER, Jackson, Ga.
C. B. MATHEWS, Zebulon, Ga.
L. A. LINDSEY, Crystal Spring, Ga.
F. K. BOLAND, Atlanta, Ga.
W. L. MOSS, Athens, Ga.
W. A. SELMAN, Powder Springs, Gr.

34. B. A. CRANE, Athens, Ga.
35. G. T. JACKSON, Augusta, Ga.
36. A. L. TIDWELL, Atlanta, Ga.
37. PARISH S. SMITH, Athens, Ga.
38. WALTER S. COTHRAN, Rome, Ga.
39. R. F. WATTS, Lumpkin, Ga.
40. O. ROBERTS, Hartwell, Ga.
41. C. T. WHIPPLE, Cochran, Ga.
42. A. S. RICHARDSON, Hartwell, Ga.

foundations. Our Savior tells us of the man bears aim out, then knowledge is the handbears him out, then knowledge is the handmaid of character to dress its charms and
make it lovely. In character building we
need universal knowledge—a knowledge of
God, a knowledge of books, a knowledge of
things. The fool may keep out of jail, but
he will never build character like the man
who uses knowledge wisely. In America
there is no excuse for ignorance. Books
were never so cheap and kerosene oil may
be bought for is cents a gallon. Ignorance
is a crime. The best knowledge we get is
the knowledge we diggfor and sweat over.
It is like everything else we have; come
easy, go easy. No man knows so well how
to use a dollar as he who sweats for it to
make it. No man knows so well how
to use knowledge until he has made a thousand sacrifices to obtain it. You can no
more give a man knowledge than you can
inject into his life-blood sections of the
milky way. Knowledge don't come by bequest. It comes by study and contact and
friction. An education to me is but my best
preparation for my life work, whether I be
a bootblack or the president of Harvard
college.

"The next stone we lay down is temperance. When we have faith and courage and
knowledge, temperance comes as the great
regulating force in the human life; like the
governors on a stationary engine. Whether
the saw is in the log or out of the log, it is
rupplier the same avoilutions to the minute.

regulating force in the human life; like the governors on a stationary engine. Whether the saw is in the log or out of the log, it is running the same revolutions to the minute. This 'a not an injunction to abstinence from intoxicating drinks. Any fool knows be ought not to drink whisky. But it is the balance wheel that evens up all the faculties of mind and heart and makes us hit a faithful, steady gate through the pilgrimmage of life from the cradle to the grave.

"And to temperance, the next stone coming down is patience; which controls a man to bear and to forbear with kindly spirit; that makes him pray often."

"Oh. God, teach me to feel another's woe."

"Oh, God, teach me to feel another's woe To hide the fault I see: That mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me."

upon it, it fell, and it fell just at the time when he most needed a house. He tells us also of the man wno built his house upon a rock, and when the wind and storm and rain beat upon it, it stood, and it stood at the time when he most needed a house. However calm and sunshiny it may be today, by and by the winds and storms and rains will beat upon us all and try our building to its very foundations.

"St. Paul makes the basis of character faith in God, faith in man, faith in self. He who has faith in God and in man has faith in himself. Faith is that principle of heart and mind which takes a man over on the right side of every question and carries him up to headquarters about three times a day for marching orders. Obedience and faith are synanymous; faith in the right and faith that sees the good has come to stay and the bad must go. Without such faith in the human soul we will be prey for the devil. But for my faith in God a thousand times I would have taken to my heels and run. I have seen how them devil's forces are organized and how man fully they fight. I could not have taken the right. You may take this infernal mich the right and the righ That mercy I to others show.
That mercy show to me.

"And to patience comes godliness, or godlikeness; doing everything as nearly like
God would do as I can. In other words, implicitly following the commandments and
principles of God's revealed word.

"And to godliness the next stone we put
down is brotherly kindness, adjusted with a
kindly spirit toward every man glive, doing only kindness to every man. With this
stone well laid down, enmity, malice and
ill will find no place in human character.

"And now to brotherly kindness we drop
charity, the keystone in the arch. The
building is finished, and when it is finished
according to divine plans. God stoops down
and transplants the building along the
streets of the New Jeresalem and there is
our house not made with hands, eternal in
the heavens. He who falls to build character here after this divine plan will be
houseless and homeless in eternity."

Summer Tours.

The Grand Trunk Railway System through its gateways at Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls, presents a most attractive list of summer tours. The Muskoka Lakes and Georgian Bay countries are unexcelled for fishing and hunting, while the Thousand Islands Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec and Atlantie sea coast tours present a variety of the most attractive scenery to be found on the continent. For particulars address R. McC. Smith, southern passenger agent, 417 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O. or W. E. Davis, general passenger and ticket agent, Montreal, P. Q. mch 14—28t sun

Are You Dyspeptic? so, take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. A w doses will cure you. For sale every-

FREE HOME TREATMENT.

Sisters, Daughters. Absolutely free. Strictly confidential. No names of cases published except by the written request of the patient. Write symptreatment to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O. Advice promptly returned. Medicines obtained at nearest drugstore. Every testimonial absolutely genuine; \$1,000 will be paid for a single spurious testimonial. Mrs. E. C. Worley, Concord Depot, Va., writes: "I suffered three years with fe-male trouble. All the doctors said I had it, but only gave me temporary relief. I

but only gave me temporary relief. I gradually grew worse until life was a burden. My heart would beat at times so that I could not stand it, and then it would seem as if it had stopped entirely. I wrote to Dr. Hartman last January, but had no faith in any doctor, but thought I would try him to gratify my husband. I thank God I did. I am a well woman now, thanks to Pe-ru-na. I wish that every woman would try it who has these troubles."

Address the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book. \$6 to Tybee and Return. Commencing Saturday, June 5th, and every Saturday thereafter until August

every Saturday thereafter until August 28th, the Central of Georgia railway will sell excursion tickets to Tybee at the low rate of \$6 round trip.

Tickets will be sold for afternoon and evening trains, Saturdays, good for return on trains leaving Savannah Monday night following date of sale. Tybee express leaves Atlants every evening at 7:50 p. m. Through sleepers to Savannah. Three hotels now open. Surf bathing unequaled. Tickets on sale at 16 Wall street and union depot.

Seashore Express, Double Daily Service.

Quick trains now in operation, via South-ern railway, to and from Brunswick, in prompt connection both ways with the boats for St. Simons and Cumberland is-lands, Georgia's most delightful seaside re-

lands, Georgia's most delightful seaside resorts.

More genuine pleasure and more actual benefit to health is obtainable at these two resorts than probably at any other places in the United States.

The hotels at St. Simons and Cumberland are now ready for guests, and excursion tickets, at low round trip lates, are on sale at all Southern railway ticket offices.

Pullman cars through by night trains, jun 2-10t

Summer Homes and Resorts. This annual publication of the Southern Railway Company, showing a list of summer homes and resorts with locations, list of prices for boarding, accommodations, etc., has just been supplied all passengers and ticket agents of the Southern Railway Company and may be had upon application to any such agents or to

S. H. HARDWICK, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

June 2—10t

\$6 to St. Simons and Return.
\$6,50 to Cumberland and Return.
Beginning Saturday, June 5th, and continuing weekly thereafter, round-trip tickets will be sold via Southern railway at the above rates, good for return on trains leaving Brunswick Monday night following.
Excellent schedules and through Pullman classing cars to and from Brunswick.

ALUMNI WILL COME TO STUDENTS' HELP

Graduates Will Help Deserving Young Men Out.

WILL AUGMENT BROWN FUND

Cost Can Be Reduced to Nine Dollars Per Month Each.

LARGE DORMITORIES ARE NECESSARY Coming Meeting of Alumni Will Re-

sult in Thorough Organization Over the State.

Athens, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—As the University of Georgia approaches almost to the one hundredth year of its existence, the alumni who have gone forth from its classic halls feel renewed interest in its

success.

The present collegiate year, which closes in a few days, has been remarkable in many respects, but in none more than in the increased attention paid the university by its graduates and its friends.

A distinct thrill of new life is felt along the keel of this venerable educational vessel, and though she has weathered the storms of almost a century, she gives promise of better service in the future than she has ever given in the past.

she has ever given in the past.

The alumni of the university throughout the state have at least realized the importance of their work in behalf of their alma mater, and the results of their labors

are being felt and appreciated.

For the first time in many years the state legislature, last fall, extended a helping hand, and by its generous appropriation made possible the erection of the handsome building that is to be formally dedicated by the laying of its corner stone, on the

The Alumni Society Meeting. The Alumni Society meeting.

The meeting of the Alumni Society of the State University during commencement week will be the most important in its history. There will be a great deal of work to be done at that meeting and a great many important matters to be discussed and acted upon.

Hon. Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, is

president of the Alumni Society, and will arrange the matters to be acted upon in a manner that will expedite the business of

the meeting.

One of the most important questions to be brought before the Alumni Society will be that of organizing systematically and effectively the alumni in every city and town in Georgia. At present there are only two alumni clubs in Georgia organized upon the proper basis. These are the clubs in Atlanta and Savannah. It will be urged at the com-

Bavannah. It will be urged at the commencement meeting that the alumni throughout the state follow the example of those in Atlanta and Savannah.

The plan to be proposed embraces the idea of a central club, with headquarters in Athens, and to the secretary of this club it will be suggested that all other clubs make monthly reports of the number of members, the condition of the clubs, the suggestions made as to the improvement of the university, etc.

In this way, it is urged by those favoring this plan, the alumni of the university throughout the state will be banded more closely together; will be kept posted as to different movements in behalf of the university, and will be enabled to render their alma mater much valuable assistance.

Plans for Endowment.

Plans for Endowment. Within the past few months there has been a great deal of discussion among the alumni of the state university concerning the question of an endowment for the institution, and although no definite plans have been evolved, the interest taken in the discussion has been such as to make many believe that the alumni will not hesitate to go down into their pockets and make liberal donations when a well arranged and feasible plan of endowment is proposed.

Senator Brown's Great Sagacity. Senator Joseph E. Brown was a man of great sagacity and when he set aside \$50,000 as a memorial to his son, Charles McDon-ald Brown, who died while a student of the University of Georgia, he made the provisions of the gift such that the young me of Georgia who really desired an education might not be debarred from its privileges

might not be debarred from its privileges because of their poverty.

The principal of the fund is never touched, the interest is loaned to such men as the board of trustees select. The average amount loaned each student per annum is \$200 and fifteen students are kept at the university each year as beneficiaries of the Brown fund. And yet experience has shown that the income from the Brown fund is inadequate to meet the demand made upon nadequate to meet the demand made un it by worthy but poor young men in Geor-gis, who are striving to secure an educa-tion.

This fact led Chancellor Boggs a few

years since to appeal to the wealthy and generous to loan each year the sum of \$200 to young men, to be designated by the trustees, the money to be repaid as soon as the recipients could earn it after gradua-tion. To this appeal only two or three responses came.

The indications now are that fully twenty

young men beyond the number capable of being accommodated by the Brown fund will apply for assistance this commencement to secure a university education.

The Solution That Is Offered.

The Solution That Is Offered.

The proposition of the Athens alumnus is this: Raise a fund of \$25,000; equip a large, donvenient, comfortable mess hall and dorn'itory; take the money arising from the investment of the fund raised and manage this mess hall and dormitory in a way that would enable a young man to be furnished his board, lights and lodging for the per month; let the trustees name the beneficiaries of this fund, and let each one of the young men so named be entitled to his board, lights and lodging for the collegiate year.

to his board, lights and lodging for the collegiato year.

In this way it is urged that for nine months the expenses per student would be but \$31; that all other expenses connected with the attendance of a young man upon college would be within the power of the average bey to provide for, and that the sum of \$31 per annum could be easily paid back by the student after his leaving college.

college.

It is also pointed out that under such an arrangement the number of beneficiaries of the Brown fund could be doubled, by reason of the reduction of the expenses of the

son of the reduction of the expenses of students.
Elaborating this idea, it is suggested that the present dormitory on the campus could be enlarged for a small sum and be rendered sufficient for the accommodation of at least seventy-five students in addition to providing room for kitchens, dining rooms and the like. If this could be arranged fully \$50,000 of the fund would be left to be invested for the benefit of the young men who might apply for assistance. How It Can Be Done.

How It Can Be Done.

To the question, how can board, lights and lodging be furnished for \$5 per month, the answerhwas given that it would be a perfectly easy matter, and reference was made to the State Normal school in this section, where under the admirable supervision of President Bradwell, board, lodging, fuel, lights, laundry and servant's hire are all furnished for \$7 per month.

The normal school dormitories have a record that is being heard of throughout the state. The tables set there are filled with plenty of good, wholesome, well-cooked food, and those who have dropped in at meal time without any previous notice of

self by t

1 1

A SUMMER TRIF

To Michigan and the Great Regions in Palace Care

There is only one direct line Cincinnati to Toledo where con made for the Lake Erie Put-in-Bay, Kelley's Island, Creand Buffalo. There is only or running Pullman alseping and Cincinnati to Detroit, the port is Upper Lake Region, Main Georgian Bay and Lake Superior This is the power of the Power o

This is the popular C, H. 4 Il "the Michigan Flyer," the artrain of the C, H. & D. Ey, leaves Cincinnati at 1 p day, is the handsomest trai Cincinnati over any line. A be scription of the train will be for teresting.

The parlor car is a beard, ample of modern railway cooks of standard coloring and in the exterior being done in a greenish brown.



The cars are equipped with a tired wheels. Westinghous at he and what will prove a gratification the latest improved wide validate. tending entirely across the end of car with automatic trap decrees steps, closing the opening and ing the entire width of the pla when in transit—really adder compartment to the car. furthermore equipped with an couplers. The window as best quality of polished from The interior is finished a gas oak, highly polished a carved ornaments. In mounted on spring rolls, with sate matic fastenings at the lotten. The are handsomely draped with silk pina hangings. The revolving chairs is the main room are handsomely upon stered in plush the smoking room is upholstered in leather. In lighted with an ample number deliers, burning Pintsch gas The ladies' tollet contains

flush closet and wash stand, as with pump and drinking water and imposing mirrors opposite corners of the mandeling beds that can be mandeling beds that can be mandelined to the mandeline of rooms at either end of the car plied with upholstered softs and able chairs



The exterior of the day be the C., H. & D. standard It is equipped with wide type bules, identically the same as used in the parlor car, will same automatic couplers, steel wheels and Westinghouse brakes. There is also the Pintsch gas equipment and heat. The interior is finished in tered oak to match the parlor escars are seated with 27 Wheeler over seats and three stationary seats, all upholstered in plush ladies' toilet is supplied with stand, pump and drinking waters with other necessary appurtent. The gentlemen's toilet is supplied the customary necessaries, all me The wainscoting of each seat is plied with table plates so that plied with table places so that tables can be placed be the seats for card playing other purposes. The vestibules with the automatic tray equipped with the autor rement mentio with the parlor car.



The baggage car is of like color, pearance and equipment, everyth being of the most modern and proved sort. The train in its a thing of beauty, speed This train runs the This train runs throng Cincinnati to Detroit, make ant afternoon run. Desc ter of Michigan Summer I be cheerfully furnished on

Cardwell,

whips of the plified in 1842 ten history of er sentences of lieutemant of as permitted
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to Toledo where country the Lake Eric isla

Kelley's Island, Cleve o. There is only one

higan Flyer," the no

innati at 1 p. m.

handsomest train over any line. A

rs are equipped with steels, Westinghouse air brak will prove a great featur improved wide vestibule a

atirely across the end of automatic trap doors over

re equipped with automatic.
The windows are of the cy of polished French plate or is finished in quartered by polished, and with richly polished, and with richly agments. The windows are

with tapeatry curtains, in spring rollers with auto-mings at the bottom. They

n spring rollers, with suto-mings at the bottom. They mely draped with silk plush The revolving chairs in com are handsomely uphol-lush the smoking room is d in leather. The car is the an ample number of char-

th an ample number of char rning Pintsch gas s' tollet contains standar

se' tollet contains standard and wash stand, supplied and drinking water cools and mirrors. At diagonally rners of the main room as as that can be made up in

at night. The smok

npholstered sofas and

for of the day coach & D. standard in

e parlor car, with natic couplers, steel-d Westinghouse here is also the

equipment and anterior is finished in

match the parlor car, ed with 27 Wheeler with 27 wheeler with 27 wheeler with 27 wheeler with 25 with 27 with 25 with 27 with 25 with

is supplied with and drinking water

and drinking was necessary appurtons en's toilet is supplied by necessaries, all moduling of each seat is ble plates so that see be placed between the placed between the automatic trap

ansit—really additionent to the car.

s in Palace Cara Tears of Peace Have Beer ed by England Within Last Fifty Years.

> eneral Sir Evelyn Wood. May 22-(Special Corresponding the sixty years Queen Victrading companies, the Britther trading competence or small exhas fought in greating ten years for fifty years, leaving ten years a had got battallons, but we had

Y ATKINS AND OFFICERS

A BRITISH BATTALION

Change Has Taken Place Since Victoria's Beign Began,

trained and practiced in the that rank; for as soon as a coloted he was placed on half very seldom employed afterere was no staff, known as such, ariat, ambulance corps, nor There was no general qualified more than one arm i. e., the or infantry, while the artillery was not from the rest of the army is had been a seperate profession. was in this stage when England no a war with Russia, of which recollection to be recalled with atisfaction is that our soldiers all time an enduring example of form of discipline. Forty per of those who served before Sebas-a the depth of the winter of 1854-55, athe uplands of the Crimea or in the netery at Constantinople. These who were destroyed by unnecand preventable privations, exposand undue exertion, never and lay down to die without even

ofts of our losses, however, when ued in 1856, England stood in a n for war than two years when the great struggle com-The 25,000 men who disembarked Orimes in September, 1854, had by all disappeared, but they had ced by another 52,000 with ninetyon, or treble the number in 1854. It is strange how slow our tymen are to learn. While the inde-ble miseries were still fresh in the signed—the cabinet was considthat retrenchments could be made when we reflect that in those no British cabinet, so far as I know, ure was at the time about three sterling a month; but the miswas we commenced to reduce the athout considering what the miliplicy of the country was to be.

date, beginning in the spring of Me that was not put down for two is a fast Indian Company's soldiers come a succession of heroic deeds. In an later the excitement of some in the French army, consessed the attempt made by Orsini on a final memory's life, an attempt armed a London, gave rise to the fear of the fear of the fear of the fear of an auxiliary army of 220,000 mem, which has grown steadily in the succession of the freshold in figure and efficiency up to the present in 1870 imperial troops were withing from our larger colonies, and ten our larger colonies, and ten hier there was a further concentraing recognized that imperial garare to be maintained only at certain stations held to enable the navy stations held to enable the navy

our mercantile fleets. m Mr. Cardwell, then secretary of war, carried out the abolition for in the army. In that system, just as it was, there were good a principal one being that it se-mapid flow of-promotion, though setained at the expense of the officer. Under the new system has had to take over that charge, or the other hand it has about right of ownership in which existed, and while it to which we have only just now the have not just now the have of the just now the queen to Palmerston, and are of a century after the country after the country are of Mr. Cardwell's great re-

chips of the purchase system applied in 1842 in the battalion ten history of which I quoted ler sentences of this paper, when legislant, colored of the lieutenant colonel of the was permitted to exchange is lieutenant colonel of the la lieutenant colonel of the la lieutenant colonel of the la lieutenant colonel of the lace major had nearly forty erice, had been in several active peninsula, was engaged at Watawiose name was recorded for but who was unable to give the colone price of the lieutenant. lation price of the lieutenant. The greatest gain, however, abolition of purchase lies in the officers now being professional wave much more influence over than formerly.

a than formerly.

a fair estimate to put a soldier's py, lodging and clothing as equivable, which sum tradually, according to the soldier, and consequent promotion, redited also with a sum of f3 per moder the head of "deferred pay," after the head of "deferred pay," after the head of "deferred pay," after deducting all stoppages, a sheet soldier of cur infantry—part paid of our army—may reckon the other hand, he sacrifices the other hand, he sacrifices that the other hand, he sacrifices that the other hand, he would be a summer that if he were emarked that if he would be a soldier of the second of the comparison of the second of the sec emains in the hospital.
end of the seven years' service does not wish to join the army serves on to complete twenty-service, he receives, on final alump sum of £36, deferred pay, son of 1 shilling a day for life, tunder similar circumstances out £63, and a pension vary-shillings to 2 shillings 9 pence a the pensions of warrant officers limes 6 pence per diem.

on to the life of the soldier, he as at work for the first three

to the life of the soldier, he at work for the first three is service; but recently the guipure lace. The folded waistband and collar are of rose-colored glace silk.

by being combined with symnastic training, which is carried on uninterruptedly for ten



1. Charming blouse of very fine silk crepe in pale pink figured white and black, fastening down one side with a band of black ribbon and a band of pink ribbon tied into bows, and decorated from the neck almost to the waist, back and front, with insertions of fine lace set into diamond pat terms. The sleeves are trimmed with frills edged with the fine lace.

2. Blouse of fine white embroidered muslin striped with lace insertion and small frills. Frills on the tops of the sleeves and around the collar band.

3. Bodice of greenish blue glace. This turns back round the neck with a small collar bordered with a vandyke pattern of lace to show an under bodice back and front, of accordion-kilted white lisse. The bodice from the neck to the bust sets into flat tucks fastened with little enamel butt ons, while a kilted frill outlines the edges, and also finishes the epaulettes on the sleeves which have short full puffs.

which they spend at gymnastics materially shortens the time which is now required to pass into the first squad.

After the young soldier has been dismissed drill, he has to attend two, and at some stations more, parades a day, and to go on guard, which comes to his turn about every fourth, fifth or sixth day. When I ery fourth, fifth or sixth day. When I was at Aldershot it only averaged once in three weeks; and all general officers should keep down this time-wasting duty. When not on guard, or detalled for fatigue duties, such as carrying coal, sweeping and cleaning barracks, the irfantry soldier is generally master of his time, from about 3 to 9:30 p. m., when he has to be in barracks.

9:30 p. m., when he has to be in barracks. Chaplains, to whom much of the improvement in the tone of our soldiers is due, organized smoking concerts, in which they are generally assisted by officers of the battalions, who cheerfully give up their mess dinner for an "early feed" in order to take part in entertainments designed to keep the soldiers from going out into

to keep the soldiers from soing out into the towns. In ery corps in the service there is now a cricket and football club, in which nearly all the men are interested, even if they do not play. If we turn now to the state of the active army in 1897, we find that at home, in India and the colonies, there are 195,000 effectives and 78,000 in the army reserve. Numbers alone, however, give no adequate idea of the efficiency of an army for field service, and without alleging that our ar-rangements are yet perfect, for, indeed, there remains much to be done, yet it may he confidently asserted that as regards the departments or auxiliary branches, which clothe, cure, subsist and transport the army, and are, therefore, essential for its well being in the field, we have never previously been in so efficient a state. The growth of the volunteer forces and our innumerable minor wars made the army known to the taxpayers and the war office known to the taxpayers and the war office has thus been enabled to organize a modern system, which has replaced the hand-to-mouth fashion prevailing sixty years ago.

LESSONS FOR LOVERS. END OF SECOND PAPER-By Cleveland Moffett.

I forgot to say in my last paper that a second marriage is often indicated in a woman's palm by a change in the fate line. This change is usually in the nature of a break, the two divisions of the fate line sometimes overlapping at the ends. Of course every one knows that the fate line is one that runs up and down the palm, from the middle of its base toward the second finger, and I have already ex-

plained how the exact year may be located on this line. Another thing worth noting in this connection is that the girl whose palm bears a cross just under the base of the first finger has the accepted sign of a very fortunate marriage. And a star (that is the crossing of three lines) in this same place means the realization of one's highest ambition.

est ambition.

Coming now to the indications of physiognomy, let us take the eyes first, and a girl
should know that the deeper the color of
a man's eyes the greater is the strength
of his love nature. Men with light-colored
eyes, while more susceptible, are less to be
relied upon in love affairs than dark-eyed
men. Blue-eyed men are apt to have rereceive natures, and those with deep blue sponsive natures, and those with deep blue sponsive natures, and those eyes may have great tenderness. Gray eyes usually indicate natures where the intellectuality is dominant, cool, talented men, although the love fire may be burning in the gray be rich in tone. But beware of men with eyes of washed out color, especially the faded blues-they are capric and inconstant. The dark brows are the eyes of warmth, and the black eyes have thunder and lightning in them. Let a girl

A Victorian Hat.

Bodice and underskirt of checked and blue white silk, the overskirt and band

palm, which, in many instances, may offset them.

One of the principal things a girl wants to know in passing judgment upon the man who may be her husband is whether he is to know in passing judgment upon the man who may be her husband is whether he is likely to give her undivided affection, and the shape of the man's eye will give her a valuable indication here. The constant and singly devoted men, the men of ideal sentiment of tender resensitive natures in timent, of tender, responsive natures, in short, the men to make good husbands, so far as love goes, most commonly have eyes with well-arched lids, both upper and lower, eyes that naturally open wide, with a good distance between the lids. They have good distance between the lids. They have what physiognomists call the monogamic eye, which is a very different thing from the polygamic eye, as will be seen in the accompanying olagram. The latter has a sleepy look, with fiat-adged, low-hanging lids, separated by only a short distance, and a lifting at the corners. This is the oriental eye, and the oriental qualities of unreliability usually go with it. In choosing between two men, other things being ing between two men, other things being equal, let a girl take the one with wellequal, let a gift take the one with water arched, deep-colored eyes, that is, if she values truth and faithfulness in a husband. And let her remember that the longer and

narrower a man's eyes are the less selec-tive he will be in his love nature. Of not less importance than the eyes is the mouth in determining a man's capacity of love and the kind of love he is capable of. The mouth is a plain revelation, to one who knows how to read it, of the animal nature; it is a measure of the social and domestic qualities. And right at the start, let me dispose of the idea that a small mouth, in man or woman, is either a beaunever been a fine strong man in the world, a man who did much with his life and won the esteem of those about him, who did not have a large mouth. The pretty rose-bud mouth, about which nonsense has been taiked and written, is found to perfection in the head of that interesting person, Ne-ro, and the rosebud mouth in a man today would probably carry with it very much the same qualities of selfishness and cruelty that it did in Nero's time.

The length of the mouth increases with the capacity for love in the nature, while the fullness and shape of the lips indicate the quality of a man's love. A perfect type of mouth, with full lower lip and bow-shaped upper lip, both perfectly sym-metrical, is shown in the accompanying diagram. It will be noticed that the line or closure is straight. The man with such a mouth, if the lips are a warm red and delicately creased, could not possibly be a mean or commonplace fellow. The chance are ten to one, unless he be handicaped by some other sign, that he will be generous, unselfish, sincerely and faithfully loving, quite the opposite of his thin-lipped companion, whose mouth is shown in the same cut. Such lips as these latter, with downward curve at the corners, may well make a girl draw back, for they mark a cold, selnsn nature, though perhaps a strong

As a general rule the man whose mouth As a general rule the man whose mouth droops at the corners will look upon life with gravity and incline to depression of spirits. And if we have with this a long, pointed nose with end drooping below the horizontal line, then there is quite too much of drooping, not only in his face, but in his nature, and he will probably turn out a jealous husband and an uncongenial companion. He will be reticent, apprehensive, suspicious, and will be reticent. probably turn out a jealous nusband and an uncongenial companion. He will be reticent, apprehensive, suspicious, and will show a tendency toward melancholia. Dante, with such a nose, wrote the "Inferno." Such men see the worst side of everything. Let any sweet, lovable girl say "No" without hesitation to such a man if he asks her to marry him. And if she eraves affection she may well refuse also the man whose profile is shown in the same cut, and whose hard mouth, with its thin, close-set lips, tells of too much precision of character and too little expansiveness to make him lovable. Another profile in the same cut shows the mouth of a man with excessive self-esteem, who could rarely be persuaded and never forced, and what girl wants a man for a husband whom she cannot persuade once in a while?

If a girl would measure the strength of her lover's love-nature, let her notice the fullness, the redness and the moisture of his upper lip at the center. Just in proportion as it has these qualities, so will his love nature sex. The lower lip, on the other hand, shows the man's measure of sympathy for all mankind, his generosity and benevolence. These traits will probably be well devepoled in him if his lower his is red and full and moist, not so if it is dry and thin and bloodless. Of course this is assuming that the person is in normal health.

No feature is more important for our purpose than the nose, which seems to have been put upon the face of man, not only for breathing purposes, but as a revelation

any natural deformity or twisting; there will invariably be some corresponding flaw

out of the big forehead in almost a straight line, the type of nose often seen in statues following Greek models. Such a nose is invariably accompanied by extreme willfulness, selfishness and sometimes cruelty. Nero had such a nose, and so did Mary Queen of Scotts.

4. If a man tells you he is an artist or writer and has a nose that is not refined at the tip do not believe him. There is great value in the aesthetic finish of the

his way in the world and probably gain power or money, take one whose nose is broad-ridged and prominent and bears a moderate hump in its upper half. If he is a wide-headed man as well, and not wanting in other qualities, he will insure you your wish. And he will be a brave

fellow physically as well.

6. If you want a husband who will be always hopeful and buoyant, take one with a tip-tilted nose, but not too short, for if it be that you will find him over impulsive.
7. And once more I say, do not marry a man with a long, drooping nose. Besides being gloomy and secretive, he will prob-

ably be critical and faultfinding.

8. If you want a husband in whose heart you will hold undisputed sway do not the present article. Mr. Parks also says: well forward from the face have great energy, ambition and vivacity. If the projection is in the upper third of the ridge, this will expend itself

ection in the lower third shows rapacious

in his moral nature.

2. Do not marry a man whose nose comes

Queen of Scotts.

3. Do not marry a man with a sharp pointed nose, he will have a sharp, uncomfortable character. He will be hard to please; there will be acidity in his nature.

lasses.
5. If you want a husband who will make

marry a man with these three signs, fatal to faithfulness: A narrow eye, almond-shaped, or with straight edge under lid;

in tyranny. A projection in the middle third of the ridge—also broad—means executive-ness; in excess, quixotism. Such people will thumb) many well-cut lines crossing at usually fight the battles of others. A pro- right angles.

Coming to America.

and body, since it usually indicates mental and physical activity. A broad-ridged nose with well-dilating nostrils means good lungs and sound breathing apparatus, which are as important in a husband, perhaps, as brains. People with deficate lungs or chest trouble usually have sharp, pinched noses, and even if they escape this danger they are never broad-minded.

In the matter of length the nose should measure one-third of the distance from chin point to forehead too; if shorter than

chin point to forehead top; if shorter than this it indicates too much of impulse in the character; if longer, too much of calcula-tion. Whatever comes, let no girl whose

nose dips at the tip marry a man who has also a dipping nose, for the atmosphere in such a menage would rival that of an undertaker's establishment, since long dip-ping noses, as has been already remarked,

ping noses, as has been already remarked, indicate a tendency to melancholia, Summing it all up, then, as regards the matter of length, it may be said that long noses are caucitous and prudent, very long ones sagacious and fearful; short noses are im-

pulsive and incautious, while very short ones are impetuous and reckless. The above is the clever generalization of Charles Todd Parks, the expert physiog-

nomist who has furnished the material for



nd. They are for both day and evening wear, cut very low for the latter, and ade up in pale tinted brocades.

# **FASHION'S ADVICE** TO JUNE BRIDES

Wedding Gowns Are Made That Are Works of Art.

COSTUMES THAT ARE BEAUTIES

Traveling Suits Which Delight the Eyes of the Observer.

MUSLIN IS GAINING IN POPULARITY

New Skirt To Go Solely with Shirt Waists-Three New Materials for Summer.

New York, June 4 .- (Special Correspondence.)-Society salaams to the June bride, fetching creature that she is. This year she is gowned in more charming mode than ever. Here is a wedding dress that one of the most beautiful of New York's beautiful women is going to wear. The contrast of texture is remarkable. The bodice is skillfully draped with white chiffon, and slashes with gleaming satin, while clouds of chiffon form the sleeves. Around the foot of the skirt runs a cordon of orange blossoms, and at the back, where it is evoluted into a long train, a huge bow of white satin ribbon charms the

So much for the gown in which the young woman is to be married. That would never do for the traveling dress, of course. Perhaps I ought to call it the going away gown-to be strictly English, you know. However, for those of us who still have old-fashioned ideas traveling dress will do. This particular one is a simple, quiet fawn cloth. It has most delicious linings of pink, white and gold check silk, a dainty little surprise when a movement of the foot betrays the inner edges. Fawn braid is used to ornament the surface of this gown, and as this repeats exactly the cloth on which it rests, it gives an exceeding uniformity of tone. In the frills that run down the bodice there is a most becoming note of turquoise blue. The same effect obtains in the jeweled buckle that clasps the ribbon at the waist

Next in importance to the bride herself comes the bridesmaid. Here is a hat which is specially fitted for her, and one which would be becoming to any young, fresh face. Yet it is simplicity itself. It is one mass of accordion pleated chiffonthe crown fastened in the center with a little surprise when a movement of the

the crown fastened in the center with a diamond ornament. This is tied around the base with Tuscan tinted ribbon, and has three white feathers at one side. In materials for the gown itself, the brides-maid may find something very enhancing in pin spot bengaline. This silk, particu-larly in cream color, has a very youthful

larly in cream color, has a very youthful charm. Ondine is another silk quite in favor for bridesmaids, and may be had in almost any pale shade.

At last we have a skirt that may be worn with a shirt waist, without opening down the back at linopportune moments, or slipping below the belt. This new idea is worthy of special consideration and is becoming most deservedly popular. It is intended for wear with the bolero now so much worn, and opens at one side of the front, thus obviating any possible separation at the placket hole. The shape is excellent. Cut without any fullness at the back, it yet sets admirably. It is finished at the waist, which is absolutely tight, with a neat Petersham band. This skirt would be particularly desirable for country wear, be particularly desirable for country wear, for, on account of its peculiar make, it would look equally well for cycling or tennis use. When worn by a wheelwoman, the new cycling hat now coming into favor would be most suitable. This novelty is made very simply, consisting merely of a knitted Tam o' Shanter mounted on a velvet band, trimmed at one side with a

velvet band, trimmed at one side with a ccuple of quills and a buch of flowers.

The woman whose idea of enjoyment in summer consists chiefly of boating has a variety of wraps to choose from, and must be unfortunate, indeed, if some one among them does not become her. We have the long coat ulster in the ever useful blue cloth faced with white. Then there is the short cape form. These latter show a decided novelty in being arranged to button over the shoulders so that they can be worn in circular form or open to admit the arms. These capes have admirable points and may be used for driving also. These are the most in evidence, but they are modified in so many ways as to practically become entirely different in style.

fied in so many ways as to practically become entirely different in style.

Despite the endless variety of materials
we are already familiar with, there are always new ones which find their way to
public favor. Among the novelties for this
season there are three which seem to deserve particular mention. First there is a
new fabric which is called "Louisine." It serve particular mention. First there is a new fabric which is called "Louisine." It is a kind of popilin, much thinner than the ordinary variety, and is to be found mainly in charming little check patterns, green, mauve, black and gray being combined with white. It offers itself persuasively for blouses. The other two materials are of the gauze variety. Dalghali crepe is like chiffon, but infinitely superior to that perishable article in wearing qualities, and offering the further advantage of being cheaper. Then there is the Agra gauze. This is very soft and silky and makes the most delightful frills and fichus. It promises to be very much worn, and this, indeed, applies to all of these newcomers.

But with all the furore that exists for transparent stuffs of every variety, muslins will hold their own in popularity. One of the prettiest afternoon dresses I have seen this season is of the time-honored spotted variety. It is made over a maize-colored foundation of silk glace, while circling interminably around the sleeve is cream lace. The muslin of the bodice and skirt has insertions of the lace, and the crush belt is of green glace silk. Taking it as a whole, nothing could be more charming or more becoming. No #oman's wardrobe this season will be deemed complete without at least one of these pretty and inexpensive frocks.

Lingerie being a matter of necessity, we

frocks.

Lingerie being a matter of necessity, we are always glad to have new ideas concerning possibilities in that direction, and especially something entirely new. Novelties in silks and muslims are of almost everyday occurrence, but something really new in the way of a fiannel petticox was a genuine and west agreeable supprise. We call it a fianway of a fiannel petticoat is a genuine and most agreeable surprise. We call it a fiannel petticoat, but it is really not fiannel at all. It is made of woolen, crepe-like material, quite amenable to the washerwoman, and trimmed with flounces of lace. There are three qualities to be obtained, an all-wool crepe, a silk and wool crepe and a cotton crepe. They are mounted on very thin silk bands and are altogether most desirable, as they are soft, light and warm. In fact, this latest edition of the fiannel petticoat seems to offer all the advantage of the old one, without any of the latter's drawbacks. drawbacks.

A decided and somewhat startling novelty

A decided and somewhat startling novelty in the way of a yoke bodice deserves description. The yoke is made entirely of coat-of-mail jet, through whose glittering design a steel serpent with emerald eyes makes its way up to the throat. The bodice liself is made of white lisse, with a frill of pele yeflow lace falling from bust to walst. A few folds of emerald velvet from the belt, a touch of the same color being discernible in the full frills at the throat. The skirt worn with this unique bodice is made of one of the new silks, in mauve and white checks striped with a narrow line of white satin. It is trimmed in a charming old-fashioned way with graduated rows of black velvet ribbon and little frills of lace.



Sniffikins-I suppose Corbett hates Fitzsimmons bitterly. Whiffkins-Oh I don't know. I was present at their meeting at Carson, and Jim appeared very much struck with Bob's right-handers.

#### AN UP-TO-DATE PAIR.



fones-Your wife is a new woman, isn't she? Dedswelle-Yes, and the doctor says bleycle riding will make a new man of

#### LIQUID INSOLVENCY.



Albert-I hear that Neversettle has spent \$10,000 in the last twelve months and is dead broke. Henry-Yes, as soon as he came in for his share of the estate he went into voluntary liquordation.

### FORCED ACTIVITY.



Tommy—Papa, when a man is playing the baspipe he never stops, but keeps moving down the street. What makes him do it?

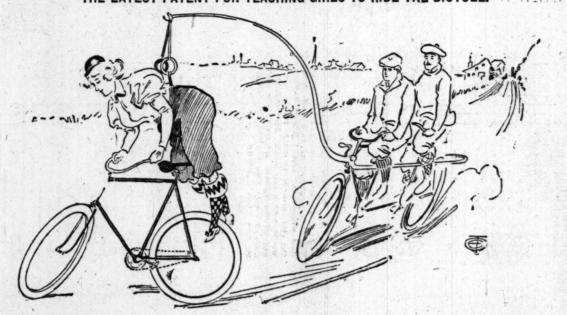
Papa—The policeman.

ON THE GRAND STAND.



He-That pitcher is rank! She-Why, he's very common looking, he doesn't appear to be a man of rank.

THE LATEST PATENT FOR TEACHING GIRLS TO RIDE THE BICYCLE.



A LIBEARL OFFER.



Young Doggerell-The public is wild over my last poem. Cynicus—Sorry to hear that, old man. If you wish to hide till the excitementdies down, my rooms are at your service.

#### ANDREW JOHNSON AS A TAILOR. A Romantic Episode in the Deceased President's Early Life. people entered into an engagement to marry. They were thrown constantly in each other's society, and the future president of the United States once assisted his nancee President's Early Life.

Three-quarters of a century ago in the little village of Laurens, in the state of South Carolina, there lived and labored at

Three-quarters of a century ago in the little village of Laurens, in the state of South Carolina, there lived and labored at the tailor's trade a young man who was destined to play an important part in the affairs of this nation. Of humble origin, and having had practically no educational advantages, he had in his character the elements of true manhood, and by force of brain power and ability attained the highest position of honor and trust in the republic, says The National Magazine.

Andrew Johnson left his home in North Carolina by reason of some trouble with his employer, and went to the then ultra-exclusive and aristocratic village of Laureus. He had no influential family connections, and was as poor as the traditional church mouse, his worldly possessions consisting only of the clothes he wore. To one acquainted with the social conditions of the ante-bellum south, the difficulties incident to obtaining recognition by a man handicapped as Johnson was can readily be imagined. The sterling worth of the young tailor, however, made itself felt, and demanded the admiration and respect soon accorded him even by those who were wont to consider one not to the manor born deserving of but condescending notice.

Soon after reaching Laurens Johnson secured a position in a tailoring establishment, and this he held with perfect satisfaction to his employers until his return to his North Carolina home. He was a painstaking laborer and took commendable pride in doing his work as perfectly as possible. A coat cut, fitted and made by Johnson is atill in existence. It was made for Colonel Henry C. Young, a prominent lawyer and politician of upper Carolina, and is now treasured by his descendants as one of their most pracious possessions. The fact that the coat is still in a good state of preservation may possibly be taken as an evidence of the excellence and durability of the work.

Johnson's stay at Laurens, brief as it

of the United States once assisted his hange in laying, stuffing and quilting a quilt. This quilt is now owned by Mrs. J. F. Bolt, of Laurens, granddaughter of Miss Word, who subsequently married Willam Hance. On either side of the quilt are Miss Word's initials, "S. W.," which were made, stuffed and quilted by Johnson, unassisted. The enthusiastic young lover was very desirous of placing his own initials beside those of his sweetheart, but this Miss Word would not permit. The quilt was on exhi-

those of his sweetheart, but this Miss Word would not permit. The quilt was on exhibition at the Atlanta exposition last fall and attracted much attention.

The irresistible tendency that young men have to carve their sweetheart's names on everything movable and immovable in their immediate vicinity was not wanting in Johnson. On the back of an old split-bottomed chair he engraved the inscription, "S. W.—1820." It is needless to say that it was the chair in which Miss Word was accustomed to sit on the porch in her home. The chair is now in the possession of Mrs. Belt.

Having satisfactorily adjusted the trou-

The chair is now in the possession of Mrs. Belt.

Having satisfactorily adjusted the trouble with his former employer in North Carolina, Johnson decided to return and resume his place. Before leaving Laurens, as a token of his affectionate regard, he gave to Miss Word his dearest possession, the goose with which he had worked at his trade. This act shows the tender simplicity of the young tailor. He had no false pride about the matter. He was leaving the woman he loved for an indefinite time, and not ashamed of his lowly calling, gave her something that would be a constant reminder of him and his work.

After leaving Laurens differences arose between Miss Word and Johnson, and their engagement was terminated, but the tailor's goose was never returned, and is now owned by Mrs. Bolt, and valued above price on account of its romantic history. Miss Word rejected the tailor and married William Hance, a saddier. The tailor became president of the United States.

Johnson's biographers have all maintained that in early life he was uncouth, illiterate and ignorant, with no refinement or grace of manner. It has been stated that his wife taught him both after marriage. This error has become so firmly fixed that it is generally accepted as an historic fact, and school children are told of the romantic story of how a man who afterwards be-

came president was taught to read and write by a wife who was ambitious for his advancement. This story may be a beautiful object lesson on the grand possibilities of American youth, but is has the fatal defect of being untrue. When Johnson lived at Laurens he could both read and write, and was considered a young man of exceptional intelligence. Miss Word, to whom he was engaged, is authority for the statement that she received many notes and letters from him, and that he wrote a good business hand. She has also frequently said that he was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, of elegant address and a brilliant conversationalist. As Miss Word was, by virtue of her relations to him, closely associated with Johnson, the correctness of her statement can neither he doubted nor contravened. More than this, Colonel T. B. Crews, one of the oldest citizens of Laurens and husband of Miss Word's daughter, says that over half a century ago, when he first went to Laurens, he had frequently heard from the old residents that Johnson was a great reader—in fact, a veritable bookworm. He had often been seen seated on his tailor's board with a book by his side, reading and studying. From this evidence it would appear that the story of Johnson being in early life an uncouth ignoramus must be abandoned as absolutely false. The facts prove just the contrary—that he was a young man of rare intelligence and rednament. came president was taught to read and

#### Washington's Birthday.

Washington's Birthday.

Editor Constitution—Please explain to me how the time was changed and when, that causes the birthday of George Washington to fail on February 22d. As I remember in the fittles, Mitchell's History of the United States stated that he was born on February 11th. How was this change brought about and by whom?

When Pope Gregory XIII reformed the Julian calendar in the sixteenth century it was done by omitting ten days, calling the 5th of October the 15th. The new calendar, though generally accepted then by the Catholic world, was not adopted by the Protestant nation at once. At last, in 1752, during the reign of George II, an act was passed in Great Britain providing that after the 2d day of September of that year, the next ensuing day should be held as the 1sth, thus "suppressing" or dropping eleven days. Great Britain's colonies accepted the change the same year.

GOLFING.

Harry-It took Jack nearly two hours this afternoon could hit it. George-A sort of an afternoon tee, so to speak.

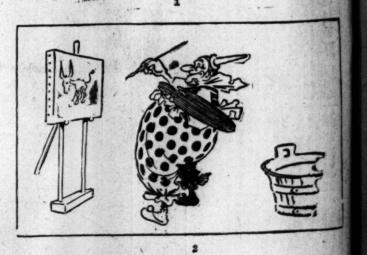
#### A USEFUL INVENTION.



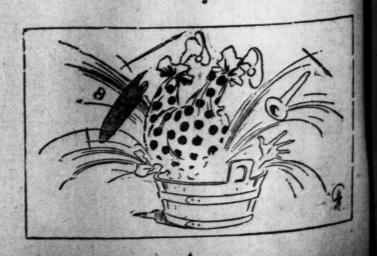
Gladys-What's dat cage on yer face fer? Arunah-Cage? Why ter keep out de fowls, see?

#### THE CLOWN STEPS BACK TO ADMIRE HIS ARTISTIC W WITH DISASTROUS RESULTS.









Game Ball

CONSTITUTION. DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION

Supplement to

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 6 1807.

# MORTGAGED BOY

The thing had been going on for so long that Jamie Possett felt himself unable to bear with it any further. The chief of the boy's wees was that his father refused to discuss his troubles even with his wife, who, for that matter, was as silent and forlorn as the farmer himself. It hurt the boy in a tender spot to see Mr. Possett walking about, unshaven, slouching and thin, a quite different creature to the smart and able man who had stepped upon these new lands triumphantily, coming to conquer. It began clearly to dawn upon Jim that no triumph had come to Possett; that the farmer was conquered by the land. That came to him very clearly upon the day when Possett met Jereboam Matthews by the wire fence, and that neighbor agriculturist, a well-to-do man, with every one of his ten fingers in a different ple, asked Jim's father how he was coming on. bear with it any further. The chief of the

ing on.
Possett looked at his richer neighbor in a way which scared the boy, looking wild-ly, almost insanely, at him. "Coming on!" he shouted. "Do I look as

"Coming on!" he shouted, "Do I look as though I was coming on? I'm going off, man, going off like a house on fire, to blazing, burning ruin! Going off mighty fast, Matthews, with wife and child and house and farm and wagons and mules and my last horse and all else, d'ye understand? all, body and soul mortgaged deeper than—wet you gapling for boy?"

deeper than—wot you gapling for, boy?"

Jamie was looking at him, open-eyed, amazed at the sight of a perfectly new father to any he had hitherto known.

He shrank back without answering and

He shrank back without answering and walked silently away.

"Aye," growled Mr. Possett, bitterly, "he slips away from me. They all will. My horses went off as cheerfully with the sheriff's man as ever they had gone with me. And Jamle, he'll be leaving his mother an' me an' looking for his supper to some one as can afford to give him it. My heaven, man, don't look at me as if I were mad, but tell me what I'm to do!"

Jereboam Matthews flushed a little, put his hands deep in his trousers' pockets and looked grimly clear across the quiet, gray-clouded western plains.

looked grimly clear across the quiet, grayclouded western plains.

"Is it as bad as that?" he said.

"As bad as that? It's bad for almost all
in the country, but worse for me than
most, for I'd hardly got on my feet. Two
years it was drouth and ruinous freights.
Now it is rain, lightning, hall, snow, floods.
And where's my crops? Beaten down to
the clay, crushed to death, ruined. There
would, with a fair season, been chough to
pay off the interest and renew the mortgage and next year I might have got on
my feet. There's nothing now to look forward to but stark nakedness and cold

my feet. There's nothing now to look forward to but stark nakedness and cold starvation." And with misery in his eyes the farmer walked away.

"I'll do you yet," Possett muttered, "and it will be no sin. No real sin. You have taken everything I had and my misfortune is good luck for you! You've grown fat on us, you and the railroads, now I'll have a small bit back. If it was not stealing for you, 'tis not for me!"

Now, Jam'e had gone away from his father in a state of almost despair. He had never seen Mr. Possett act like that before, but he refrained from running to his mother, aware that she was worried

nad never seen Mr. Possett act like that before, but he refrained from running to his mother, aware that she was worried enough herself. He had always been used in his lonely life to think for himself, and he thought now, and the result of his thought was that, if his father would not act and his mother could not, he, as the next in command, must. He knew something about these horrible mortgages, he knew the banker held them, and he knew Bolivar, the one horse left, would be sold for interest next day. He determined to goright away and see the banker himself. But, though a small boy, Jim had grown up somehow with a great belief in the power of appearances. He saddled Bolivar and then dressed himself. His dressing was brief. (He took his father's old war gun, a Sharp's carbine, which was very rusty, and which no cartridge belt and a horse p'stel gridth had accastille house would fit, and a cartridge belt and a horse p'stel gridth had accastille house would fit. fit, and a cartridge belt and a horse pis-tol which had probably known George hington. These he could safely bor-Then he rode out bravely in the dull Washington. past the storm-beaten and ruined sties, But, though equipment But, though equipped like a pirate, Jamie was not altogether bent on war; he had a defined use for diplomacy. He had con-

ceived a plan.

"How?" he said politely, as he entered
the bank, in no wise abashed at the brass
rails and the clerk's boiled shirt. "I want
to see Mister Banker."

to see Mister Banker."
The teller looked at him with wide-open eyes, and, at the sight of that funny scare-crow figure, with the rusty old pistol and ancient gun, laid back his head and shouted with laughter. Jamie's lip pouted and quivered, and he felt sorely wounded. In good faith he had prepared himself to create an impression such as his own stout heart demanded—to enforce respect. If hearts alone were seen, and not their outside coverings, many a boy and man would com mand a deference they never will get, but the teller's eyes were blind. He wiped the tears of laughter away and looked again with a giggle at the tattered and attenu-

"What do you want?" he said. "The boss,' as you call him, is too busy to talk to every ragamuffin."

cheek flushed and his heart grew eirong again at the insulting words. With a rather clumsy performance of the motion he raised the old gun to his shoulder and

"I want to see the boss," he repeated.
"Don't shoot!" he shouted.
An inner door behind the ralls opened

and an elderly gentleman appeared.
"What's this?" he cried with stern eyes, and flashed out a revolver. Instinct told the little western farm boy, who knew absolutely nothing of cities or of men, that was the gentleman he had come to see. He promotily put down his suppared took of promptly put down his gun and took of

promptly put down his gun and took of his cap.

"Good morning, sir," he said. "I wanted to see you about a mortgage."

"You did?" said the gentleman sternly.
"And do you think it is proper to come to me this way, threatening my clerk's life with—with that extraordinary rusty old firearm?"

"O sir." said Jamle, with a most engag-

"O, sir," said Jamle, with a most engag-ing smile, "I only done that as a bluff. It ain't loaded, sir! But I wanted to see you

The banker's face softened into a smile.

at him with interest, but never spoke. Jim |

went on.

"Mammy says—you ask her—I'm good as two men about the house, an' dad says I know near as much as he does—you ask him, an' you say I'm sound in wind and limb so—"

limb, so—"
"Well, well, my son," said the gentleman softly, as Jamie looked like breaking down again. "Go on; I am interested. I didn't know things were so bad. Whose boy are you? I think your father has a fine son."
"So," said Jamie, with a burst, "take me as a mortgage, an' let dad keep Bolivar!"
What happened immediately after Jamie perhaps could not recollect in exactness, but he found himself sitting on the banker's knee and telling that gentleman every detail of the horrible struggle the family had been going through to force a living from the new land.
"And Mr. Possett thinks me his enemy?"

"And Mr. Possett thinks me his enemy?" the man said gently, after a while. "Jamie, you're a bright boy, and I'll tell you something without mentioning names. I don't

tidings to his father and mother. No won-der he dreamed dreams and saw golden prospects shining ahead through the dark-ness. Bolivar galloped on smartly and willingly.

prospects shining ahead through the darkness. Bolivar galloped on smartly and willingly.

But at the same moment, and very hear to the boy, was another heart, full of grim despair and desperation, the heart of a man who hid himself by the side of the trail, glad of the rain, glad of the darkness which would help him to commit his sin unseen. He had no overcoat; he did not seem to miss one, but he caressed with closest care a carefully kept and shining winchester. He lay very still and motionless, save when he raised his head to peer down the trail toward the country town, or to listen for any sound. He also knew that the banker's road cart would be returning soon, and he had quickly guessed that it would bring in much money to pay irrigation men. He knew, also, the quietness of the country, and how safe they would feel, who had often come safely before the same way. So he lay in the wet, with a mind made up, a mind distorted by misery and hopelessness and starvation, seeking a hideous revenge for a fancied wrong.

He lay by a wooden, narrow, unparapeted bridge, the safest place to fire one shot that would topple men and startled team into the creek. Suddenly he heard the distant clatter of horse's hoofs, and was once alert as a dog. They came from the wrong direction, and he sneaked back into the further shadows, to escape any chance detection. The rider came on. The night had now turned stormy, indeed, and there were flashes of lightning. One of these, followed by a crash of thunder shot down as the horseman clattered onto the wooden bridge. The man in hiding saw a thickly wrapped stranger on a horse whose appearance for a moment startled him.

"I thought that was Bolivar," he muttered.

But the rider in that flickering gleam saw more. It was Jamle, and he had seen

But the rider in that flickering gleam

"I thought that was Bolivar," he muttered.

But the rider in that flickering gleam saw more. It was Jamie, and he had seen his father's face, but never, never had that face looked so horrible before. The boy was too startled to cry out, and in a second Bolivar had borne him far down the trail. It took Jim some time to collect his wits, so horrified was he by the apparition of that ghastly white and twisted face. But Jim's wits were never very far from him, and after a minute's thinking he knew. If there is one thing a western plains' boy can talk of he can tell you of "hold-ups," of fierce men stopping stage coaches and wagons which they think hold treasure. Jamie knew his father's desperate state; he knew of the coming along that lonely road of money insecurely guarded and he knew two and two made four. He halted Bolivar and thought it out. He did not dare go back to his father, for he felt, with that face in his mind, that he would be struck and sent home. He did not dare warn the bank people, for that would hand his father over to the law. A blessed thought came to his relief. There was another trail which was sometimes taken by wagons, longer, but safer when the roads were bad and the creeks were swollen. If he could make them take that his father and the treasure both might be saved. He rode on to meet the buggy.

He halted it very shortly and explained his mission. They greeted him cheerfully, loughingly saying the banker was as nervous as an old woman, but they wouldn't go by the other trail. Jamie implored them, told them the roads were the worst ever seen and the creeks raging torrents. He deliberately lied to them. But they were obdurate and in too great a hurry to get home to take another trail. There were only two of them, and they had Jamie between them in front and tied Bolivar to the rear. So they rode cheerfully on, save Jamie.

The boy sat silent in fearful despair. He felt absolutely certain of what his

Jamie.

The boy sat slient in fearful despair, He felt absolutely certain of what his father had in his mind, and he had brought with his own hand to these men the weapons to shoot at the poor desperate farmer. So far he had faithfully done his duty to his new friend and banker, but further he could not go. He could not warn them and send his father to prison and kill his mother. On and on they rode through the night.

Jamie was a very ignorant boy; a boy who certainly had never attended Sunday school in his life, but there ascended, in these quickly passing moments, from his heart a prayer. It was answered and at heart a prayer. It was answered and at unce he knew what to do. They were nearing the wooden bridge and his companions were laughing as merrily as ever. It is possible—let us believe it is probable—that Jamie's eyes were privileged to see further into the darkness that night than human eyes can see, but, at an incredible distance, he saw his father creeping, gun in hand, in the shadows, with still that awful look upon his face.

Jamie leaped up and cried out, "Halloa, dad! Is that you?" and jumped from the

upon his face.

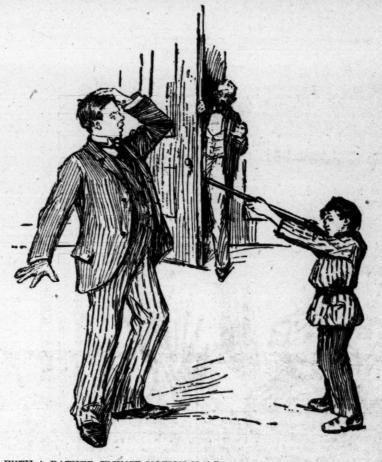
Jamie leaped up and cried out, "Halloa, dad! Is that you?" and jumped from the rapidly moving buggy. The two men pulled in their horses with a shout of horror, for the boy seemed to fall right under the wheels. He did, but that cry, followed by a child's shrill scream of pain, quite unnerved the waiting would-be murderer. He was trembling all over when he reached buggy, crying only:

"Jamie, boy! What brings you here?"
The men looked at him with a lantern and recognized him.
"Mr. Possett," they cried, "Is this your boy?"

"Mr. Possett," they cried, "is this your boy?"

"Yes," cried Jamie quickly, but very fairtly. "it's dad. I guess he came to look for me. Dad, I can't stand up. Get cn Bolivar and carry me home."

What passed between father and son shall rever be known, but they were both very pale when the banker rode over in the morning. Jamie was not more than badly bruised. He is a great deal more to the banker now than a security for a mortgage, but only Jamie and his father know that on that eveniful day his pluck and quickness saved something far more valuable than Bolivar or the farm—a soul.



WITH A RATHER CLUMSY MOTION HE RAISED THE OLD GUN TO FIRE.

"Come in here," he said, and Jamle tri-

"Come in here," he said, and Jamle tri-umphantly followed him in.
"Now sit down, my boy," said the gen-tleman, kindly, "tell what all this is about a mortgage."
Then that remarkable aptitude of James Possett's, which is now pushing him so rapidly to the front, the capability of get-ting right down to business, showed itself for the first time. He didn't stammer or stutter or get confused, or behave as if he for the first time. He didn't stammer or stutter or get confused, or behave as if he had never seen a bank before because his mind for the time was bent upon one thing only. He didn't even take the chair pointed out to him. To the banker's utter amazement he threw aside his cartridge belt and pistol, and then his small, ragged jacket and pulled up his shirt sleeve. With a tightened lip and every little muscle quivering with a tension he displayed to the banker's admiring gaze a little lump of flesh which, for politness' sake, we will call a bleeps.

"Feel that, sir!" he said.

Mechanically the banker's fingers press-

Mechanically the banker's fingers pres ed that plucky little knot, but his eyes did not see it. He was looking at Jamie, and studying his eyes. "He's not crazy," he thought. "He seems

a remarkably bright boy."
"Well," he said aloud, "that's all right.

"Well," he said aloud, "Inat's all right. The development is not ponderous, but time will improve it."
"Hit me there," cried Jamie, and stuck out a brave little chest as far as he could. "Don't be afraid; hit's hard as you want

The banker made a benevolent feint to strike a mighty blow, and nodded his satisfaction with Jim's sustenance of it. The

faction with Jim's sustenance of it. The boy starfed to roll up his trouser leg, but the gentleman motioned him to stop.

"It is unnecessary," he said, "I am perfectly satisfied you are sound in wind and limb. Now, if I may inquire without an unseemly abruptness, what is it you want?"

Jamie drew a deep breath and stood sturdlily facing the banker.

"Bollyar's a good horse," he said, with a

dily facing the banker.

"Bollvar's a good horse." he said, with a dash into the depth of things. "And you've got a mortgage on him, an' dad can't pay the interest, an' the horse'll be sold, for my mammy told me so; an' the farm's rulned, 'cause of the rains spoiling the crops, an' dad won't be able to go on for another year, 'eause mammy tole me so; an' with Bolivar he might make out freighting for the new irrigation company, an' now he can't, so he might make out freighting for the new irrigation company, an' now he can't, so dad don't know what to do, so dad's desprit, awful desprit, 'cause he don't love me no more, an' tell me things same's he used to do; an' there ain't no food in the house, an' mammy's sick an'—an'—"

He pulled himself up and dashed away what Tom Bowling himself would have called a "manly tear." The banker looked

hold these mortgages, but the bank holds deposits of money from many men about here, who have to be paid a good interest. I am—the bank is—only an agent and the real owner of the mortgage is a very close neighbor of yours, a farmer himself. I have to do my duty, that is, do the best for my customers' interest."

have to do my duty, that is, do the best for my customers' interest."
"Matthews!" whispered Jamle, with horror. "Then—then—you can't take me, an' I've got to go to Matthews!"
"I guess not," said the gentleman. "This is only a branch bank, and I'm a lawyer, too, Jamle, in Matthews' employ, so I think I can settle things. Tell your father I'll be over in the morning and talk over matters, and in the meantime I'll accept your offer, and Bolivar is safe. You're my security."

ters, and in the meantime I'll accept your offer, and Bolivar is safe. You're my security."

Jamle Jumped from the banker's knee and held out his hand.

"Thank you," he said.

"Now," said the banker briskly, "I've got to get interest on my mortgaged boy, Jamie, and I've got something for you to do immediately. Is that Bolivar hitched up in front to the post? But it's raining heavily again, and it's growing dusk. Have you an overcoat? No! I'll find you something. Look, there's a good deal of money coming to me to pay the men of the Irrigating company, and my head clerk has gone after it ha a road cart. He's done a most extraordinary thing—forgotten his pistols. There's not much danger for him, but he might need them. At any rate, I am nervous about it. Now, do you see, I can spare no one here, but I have not hved all my years wifhout learning whom to trust. I trust you, Jamie. Will you take the pistols? You will meet the buggy soon after they leave the depot. It's a dark, stormy night, and I wouldn't ask you if it was not absolutely necessary. Will you?"

Jamie was glad to do it. The banker wrapped him up in a big waterproof coat and started him off.

"Remember, Jamie," he said, as he helped

wrapped him up in a big waterproof coat and started him off.

"Remember, Jamle," he said, as he helped him on Bolivar, "my best wey to look after my securities when I'm laying out money on mortgages is to keep a sharp eye on them. You're my security now, and I'm going to take the greatest care of you. Do you have what a widowar is 2000 y?" hnow what a widower is, sonny?"
"Yes, sir," said Jamie softly.
"I'm a widower, Jamie, and I had a little

son who's dead, too."

He pressed the boy's hand; Jamle pressed it zealously in return and rode off into the

III.

Jamle knew the road; he had often traveled it with his father's team. He was in high spirits, in spite of the rain and the night. He felt he had made a friend of the banker and would take back the best







# The First Ball Game

"I can't go to the ball game," said Myra Macdonald. She had come up to Evelyn Burns's on her bicycle to impart the dis-

ous news.
"' said Evelyn, in a long note of hor

Burne's on her bicycle to impart the disastrous news.

"O!" said Evelyn, in a long note of horror and pity, "Not to go to the ball game!" It was the first game of the season. The High school boys were to play the Quinby Academy team. "We'll wipe up the ball grounds with 'em!" Bob Logan, who was captain, assured everybody, and the High school girls firmly and loyally believed him. The girls were going, full force. It was the prevailing opinion that the boys would make a signal fallure of it without their encouraging support.

Evelyn Burns and Myra Macdonald had planned to go, of course, and to go together. Their enthusiasm might or might not have had some remote connection with the fact that Sheridan Riker and Lynn Trumbull were shortstop and pitcher respectively, and the best players in the nine.

"I can't go," said Myra, "because Remsen Walker is here. He came this morning, and he's going to stay until tomorrow."

"Who is Remsen Walker?" said Evelyn.

"O, his father is an old friend of papa's. They live in Bristol. Papa goes there on business sometimes, and he has asked Mr. Walker to let Remsen come over some time to see us. And he has come; he's come today of all days. And I've got to entertain him and miss the ball game." Myra's expression spoke her scorn and vexation.

"But why?" Evelyn cried. "Tike him along to the game, of course."

"No," said Myra. "I've got to take him to the Ibrary, and to the exhibition at the art gallery. Mamma suggested it, and he shid he'd like to go awfully. He didn't say awfully; he doesn't say anything that isn't correct. I don't believe he's any older than I am, but he's fearfully precise, and too dignified to live. He wears glasses. He doesn't talk much, and he looks kind of solemn. He wouldn't care a snap about a ball game; you'd know that the minute you saw him. I wouldn't like to mention it even."

"He must be a prig," said Evelyn.

"He in." said Myra, with emphasis.

saw him. I wouldn't like to memon seven."

"He must be a prig," said Evelyn.

"He is," said Myra, with emphasis.

"Can't somebody else take him around?"

"No. Papa couldn't spare the time. O, I'm in for it," said Myra. "I'm doomed."

"But you can't mas that game!" Evelyn cried. "You just can't. Wait!" She haid a reflective finger to her forehead. "There's Cousin Gerald. I'll see if he can't help you out. He isn't going to the ball game; he saith he wasn't. He doesn't care for any but the big games. And he'll do it for me. Look hera."

he said he wasn't. He doesn't care for any but the big games. And he'll do it for me. Look here."

They had it settled in three minutes. Myra was doubtful as to what her father and mother might think. But she had the highest confidence in Evelyn's diplomatic powers; and she rode home with a lightened heart and hopeful.

The beauty of the plan, Evelyn said, was the perfect simplicity. At 2 o'clock she drove down to Myra MacDonald's with her coustn, Gerald Platt. Myra was on the porch, with her mother and her visitor, a tall boy with a serious expression, which his gold-rimmed glasses intensified materially. Myra introduced them, and they talked some time very agreeably. According to instructions, Gerald Platf paid especial attention to Remsen Walker. Evelyn's cousin was tworty, and a college junior and a fine fellow, and Remsen Walker was pleased by bis attention, plainly.

The plot succeeded. Gerald Platt invited the boy from Bristot to go driving with him. Remsen Walker mentioned that Myra had planned to show him the library and the art exhibition, and Evelyn's cousin fromised premptly to show him the library and the art exhibition, and Evelyn's cousin fromised premptly to show him the library and the art exhibition, and Evelyn's cousin fromised premptly to show him those things and more beside. Remsen Walker left it to Myra, and she said very graciously, that he might go. She dared not look at Evelyn for fear they would laugh. And when the two had driven off they did laugh.

And when the two had driven off they did laugh.

"Saved!" said Evelyn.

"You naughty girls," said Myra's mother, who had seen through their device. But she could not help laughing with them.

"But, mamma," said Myra, "the first ball game! How could I miss it? Remsen Walker will see the library and the pictures, and I'll see the game, and it'u all right and everybody's happy. Gerald Platt is a dear!"

"I'll make up for it this evening, mamma. I'll stay at home with Remsen Walker and

talk Latin to him, if he wants me to."

H.

The girls had no time to lose. The game was to be called at 2:20. They hurried away and took a car for the ball grounds. "What did I tell you? Isn't he stiff as a poker?" said Myra.

"Yes, stiffer," said Evelyn.

"His father told papa that he leads his claus at school. I despise boys that lead their classes!" said Myra.

And they spoke and thought no more of Remsen Walker.

The grand stand at the ball grounds was an inspiring sight. It was well filled, and in good part with high school girls, who wore their class colors and had their hand-kerchiefs all ready to wave at the first sight of a good play by the home team. Myra and Evelyn found seats and bit their pencils expectantly and got their score cards in readiness. The game was just beginning, and the home team had its innings.

That was an exciting game and a more

ginning, and the home team had its innings.

That was an exciting game and a memorable one. The high school boys made three runs in their first inning, and the grand stand cheered noisily. But the Quinby boys scored three immediately after, and made it evident that they were not to be easily beaten. Indeed, it seemed possible that they might not be beaten at all. The score mounted upward with a free rapidity that a professional player would have laughed at; but nobody had looked for a professional game. The point was that the visiting team was getting as many runs as the high school boys. And at the end of the sixth inning they had two more.

two more.
Evelyn and Myra in common with the

other girls, had by that time waved till their arms were lame and shouted themselves hoarse. At a ball game behavior of that sort was perfectly allowable. "O. dear! What's the score?" said Myra. "Nineteen to 17," said Evelyn. "In favor of those horrid things!" said Myra. "O. dear."

Myra. "O, dear."
"What's happened?" said Evelyn, sud-

denly.

The home team had scored one more; the Quinby boys were at the bat again, and Lynn was pitching. But something had befallen him. He had made a toss; and he suddenly dropped his arm and turned abruptly, as if in pain, and went and sat down on the grass. And the others gathered around him.

"O, dear!" said Myra, once more.

"O, dear!" said Myra, once more.
"He must have wrenched his arm some

substitute for Trumbull, and some of the others are much good at pitching; and see Quinby fellows didn't bare, and Walker's stepped right in It's irregular, and nebody but those kids would have done it. "Say, but he can pitch, can't he?" Myra looked at Evelyn, and Evelyn gazed back at her. They did not attempt to say anything. There did not appear to be anything to say.

Certainly, Remsen Walker could pitch. "He's first-class! He's a star," said Gerald. "Those fellows can't manage those balls." Nor could they. They added nothing to their score, and in their next inning the high school team got two runs in spite of the increased vigilance of the Quinby boys. "Twenty to nineteen," said Evelyn. "Good!" "Good!"

Their anxiety was intense. The girls pal-pitated, and Gerald Platt had reached as high a point of interest as any schoolboy of them all.

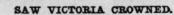
"Walker's at it again," he said. "What a twirl he gets on those balls! Where did he learn it? They can't touch them. Clem-

Walker that evening and the invited the E.T. C. clust, which included the ball teams and help hen. They were very stad to come Evelyn brought Gerald Platt. And Lynn Trumbull, with his wornout arm in a sling, came early and stayed late, and enjoyed himself.

And the boy from Bristol—well, Remsen Walker, with his eyeglasses broken, and with an established reputation as a splendid baseball player, was a totally different person from the quiet boy stiff because of his shyness, from whom Myra and Evelyn had run away. The girls all thought him "real mice," and the boys thought him "bully," And Evelyn and Myra agreed with them. with them.

Remsen Walker never knew the true his-

tory of that afternoon. But the girls never heard the last of it from Evelyn's cousin



From The Baltimore American.

Mr. John Carpenter, who has lived here since 1845, was present at the crowning of Victoria at Westminster. He talked about the event without hesitating.

"Victoria," said he, "was declared the lawful heir on June 20, 1837, but on account of, her age—she was not yet eighteen—the public coronation did not take place until June 23, 1838. It is a long while ago. The pageant was a magnificent one. How long my memory does not serve me, but it was gorgeous. I saw the queen. She was a fresh-looking young thing, with a happy, smilling face, as innocent-looking as she was. There was not a care upon her brow. It seems as if no thought of the stupendous It seems as if no thought of the stupendous responsibilities which she was assuming had come to her. She appeared utterly unconscious of her self or the part she was playing in that notable event

was playing in that notable event.

"She did not appear frightened, but to the plaudits of the multitude she turned to the left and right, bowing and smiling most graciously. I had a good position on one of the thoroughfares through which the pageant passed, and got a good look at her. Of course, the trappings of her horses and the charitt and everything else were most. the chariot and everything else were most gorgeous. And such cheering! Such crowds! People? There were people every-where. Strange as it may seem, though the where. Strange as it may seem, though the queen should have been the central figure, I think what impressed me most on that occasion was the superb appearance of Marshal Soult, the French ambassador, and his staff. Everything was gorgeous in the pageant, but Soult was more than gorgeous. I can see his trappings in my mind's eye at this minute. To attempt to describe them would be beyond my nowdescribe them would be beyond my pow-ers. Gorgeous is all I can say for them. And he knew they were gorgeous. While there was no self-consciousness about the queen, there was plenty of it about the French ambassador, and the people fed' his vanity, for cheer after cheer rent the air as he passed by. There were long lines of resplendent soldiery; the brilliant uniof resplendent soldiery; the brilliant uniforms, the glittering gold lace, the flashing of the arms in the sunlight, the blare of the trumpets, the cavalcades of horsemen, carriages of state—everything went to make up such a pageant as is seldom seen, and can hardly be eclipsed by anything at the present time.

"Was the queen beautiful? I can hardly say that I obtained any such impression of her. I think she was pretty. Yes, I know she was. But it was her youth and her freshness that impressed me most. She had clear-cut features, and her portraits of this date show nothing of the slender

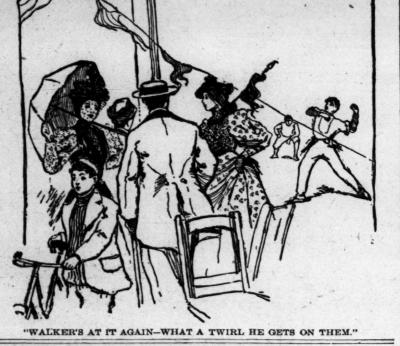
of this date show nothing of the slender young girl with the graceful carriage I re-member seeing that summer day so long

ago."

Mr. Carpenter has in his possession a copy of The Sun, a paper published in London, and probably the only one to be found in this city, of the date of the coronation. It was printed at the time in gilt, all of which has nearly worn away, but the paper is in an excellent state of preservation. On the front page is a vignette profile of the is in an excellent state of preservation. On the front page is a vignette profile of the young queen, which Mr. Carpenter says was an excellent likeness at the time, and an editorial note pronounces it a triumph of art.

The paper was printed on June 20, 1838, and the number in the possession of Mr. Carpenter is the twentieth edition. It con-tains a history of former coronations, the make-up of the pageant, and the positions

make-up of the pageant, and the positions of the various troops, etc., in the coronation parade, a sketch of the young queen and every matter pertaining to the event. There is also a description of the crown which was placed on the head of the youthful daughter of the duke of Kent. This crown was estimated to be worth over wn was estimated to be w £111,000.



how," Evelyn hazarded. And that was it, how," Evelyn hazarded. And that was it, obviously. The champion pitcher had pitched too long and too arduously. He was too wise to make the attempt to go back to his place. He was played out. The girls watched breathlessly. "What will they do?" said Evelyn. "There isn't another boy on the team that can pitch worth a cent. They'll lose the game," said Myra," and she pounded her knee with her fist, in an agony of exasperation.

III.

The game had come to a temporary stop.
Lynn Trumbull was the center of an increasing gathering of the players, and of the boys and men who had occupied the benches below the grand stand. There was small doubt of its being an amateur game; the crack pitcher was disabled, and confusion reigned. "Who is that?" said Evelyn. Bob Logan was talking with a tall boy who had joined the group. He motioned to the captain of the Quinby team, and they had a brief discussion, in which the other players had a share. And presently the tall boy pulled off his coat. "He's offered to pitch in Lynn's place, and they're going to let him," said Evelyn. "I hope he'll pitch decently. Who is he?" The tall boy had turned, so that he faced them. Myra Macdonald leaned forward and stared. She opened her mouth twice, without speaking. She gasped.
"Why—why!" Evelyn uttered, struggling with a like bewilderment. "It isn't—it can't be—"
But it was. It was Remsen Walker.
Myra refused to believe the evidence of

But it was. It was Remsen Walker.

Myra refused to believe the evidence of
her own eyes. "It can't be Remsen Walker," she said, in a small and feeble voice.

"Why—how did he get there?"
"I don't know," said Evelyn, who was
beginning to laugh. "There's Gerald! They must have been here all the time, down below the stand, where we didn't see them."

them."

Gerald saw them, and waved his hat; and the next minute he was up in the grand stand beside them.

He was laughing immoderately. He had to wait for some minutes, fanning himself with his hat, before he could talk.

"It's a joke on you girls," he said, "and it's a good one. You needn't have been in such a stew to get rid of Remsen Walker. You wouldn't have had to ask him more to wouldn't have had to ask him more you give he had to ask him more than the said.

You wouldn't have had to ask him more than once, if he'd known it was a ball game you were going to. Why, he's a baseball fiend, Walker is.

"I didn't mention the game, but he happened to see a poster on a tree that announced it, and he asked when the game was, and where, and he wanted to come. So we came. Didn't you notice the buggy when you came in?

"Well, you ought to have seen Walker. Talk about 'roosters!' From the minute the game started he didn't know anything the game started he didn't know anything else. He yelled till I thought he'd turn me stone deaf, and he got his necktle around under one ear, and broke his glasses. He was perfectly happy.

"Then young Trumbull got knocked out. I can pitch," said Walker, 'and I'll help them out if they'll let me, 'They won't,' said I; but Walker went over, as cool as a superstant and offered his service and I'll

cucumber, and offered his services, and if they didn't take him! It seems he's been pitcher for the Bristol school team, and Bob Logan had heard of him; and he had no

ent catches a good game, too. I guess

they're safe."

The girls were on their feet. "Well-Morton takes first base," said Gerald. "Hello! that was a hit—and Morton's on second. Now for it. Whew, that was a wild throw of Clement's—but Riker caught

wild throw of Clement's—but Riker caught it. Out! Morton's out, and Flint will never get in. They can't make this up. Our boys will get the game."

And they did, with the gratifying score of 23 to 19.

But it was so plain to everybody that Remsen Walker's pitching had won the game for the home team, that the high school boys, looking at the matter calmly when the excitement of victory had somewhat subsided, came to the conclusion—Remsen Walker being an outsider, and his assistance not having been legitimate—to assistance not having been legitimate—to call the game a tie, and play another the next Saturday, if possible.

IV. Remsen Walker, nevertheless, was the hero of the occasion. Myra and Evelyn could only stare at him; his face was flushed and perspiring, his hair was disheveled, and he was the nucleus of a vociferous crawd of players and spectators. The girls listened to the remarks which, being shouted rather than spoken, floated to them.

"Say, but you're a dandy pitcher," Lynn Trumbull said, with whole-souled admiration.

"Anybody'd think you'd played with the Baltimores," said George Clement. "Who coached you, anyhow?" "You needn't bring your Bristol nine over



here," said Bob Logan. "We won't play you; we'll give you the game beforehand."
"You won't have to stay at home tonight
and talk Latin to him, after all," Evelyn

"No, I can talk baseball," sa'd Myra.
And they found a vent for their mixed and pent-up feelings in laughter, which was not the less merry because it was all at their own expense.

Myra did talk baseball with Remsen

#### ORIGIN OF CHOPIN'S MARCH.

From The London Post.

Few people are aware of the extraordi-nary circumstances under which Chopin composed his famous "Dead March." The story is told by the Paris correspondent of The London Morning Post. It seems that the inspiration came to Chopin in the studio of M. Ziem, in the Rue Lepic, and was suggested by a story told him by that artist. M. Ziem had been one evening to the studio of Prince Edmond de Poligto the studio of Prince Edmond de Polignac with Comte de Ludre and M. de Valdrome. There was a skeleton in the studio,
and among other Bohemhan whimsicalities
Prince Edmond placed the skeleton on a
chair in front of the piano and guilded its
fingers over the keys. "Some time later
on," says M. Ziem, "Chopin came into my
studio just as George Sands depicts him,
the imagination hunted by the legends of
the land of fogs, besieged by nameless
shapes. After frightful nightmares all
spectres who threatened to carry him off
to hell, he came to rest in my studio. His
nightmares reminded me of the skeleton
scene, and I told him of it. His eyes never
left my piano, and he asked: 'Have you a
skeleton?' I had none; but I promised to
have one thaf night, and so invited Polignac to dinner, and asked him to bring his
skeleton. What had previously been a
mere farce," continued, M. Ziem, "became,
owing to Chopin's inspiration, something
grand, terrible and palnful. Pale, with skeleton. What had previously became, owing to Chopin's inspiration, something grand, terrible and painful. Pale, with staring eyes and draped in a winding sheet, Chopin held the skeleton close to him, and suddenly the silence of the studio was broken by the broad, slow, deep, gloomy notes. The 'Dead March' was composed there and then from beginning to end."

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## THE CONSTITUTION, JR.



Hattie Whitten, Pendleton, S. C.—Dear Junior: I am only a little girl six years old. I have never written to The Junior before. We go to school at Bishop's Branch. Our school is out now. I study second reader. I have a large goll. I had six ducks and two of them died. I am too small to write about a subject. I have been to Georgia and had a good time but did not go to Atlanta. If I had I would have wanted to stop and see Aunt Susle. We had a picnic at our schoolhouse after school was out, but the crowd was small. As this is my first attempt to write, I will close. Love to Aunt Susle and the cousins. "Your letter is nicely written for a six-year-old girl. I hope if you ever come to Atlanta you will come and see "Aunt Susle."

Loyd R. Byrne, Luna Landing, Ark.—I will take for my aubject "Books." I like to read interesting and nice books, and have a large collection of them. I have read "Robinson Crusoe," "Swiss Family Robinson," a few of Cooper's and Dickens's and many others. My favorite authors are Miss Alcott, Dickens and Cooper. Nothing but good literature should be read, as bad books often injure many lives. Novels and love stories are read by a great many people and those who do so, generally the more they read the more they want to read, and at last some of them meet their death on the gallows or in the cell of a penitentiary, but good reading is interesting as well as instructive and teaches us to express our thoughts in a nice and choice manner. Well, I must close, with best wishes for all the cousins and The Constitution.

Kate Dowdy, Brockton, Ga. Deer Junior.

Kate Dowdy, Brockton, Ga., Dear Junior: Here comes another little girl that wants to join your happy band of cousins. I will take for my subject "Brother and Sister." Who can tell the thoughts that cluster around the word "sister?" How ready she is to forgive the folibles of a brother. She never deserts him. In adversity she clings closely to him, and in trials she cheers him. When the bitter voice of reproach is poured in his ears she is ever-ready to hush its hard tones, and to turn his attention away from its painful notes. Let him move in from its painful notes. Let him move in pleasant paths, she hangs clusters of flow-ers about him. With best wishes for Aunt Suale and the cousins, I close.

Pearl, Russell, Round Mountain, Pearl, Russell, Round Mountain, Tex.—Dear Junior: Here comes a little girl ten years old wishing to join your happy band. I live two miles from the beautiful little village of Round Mountain. I am the only girl to help mamma, and as our school ended hast week I am trying to learn to work. Yesterday was my brother's birthday, and I baked him a nice cake. I will give a recipe for the same: Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup sweet milk and two teaspoonsful baking powder, four eggs; flavor to taste. I have a big pet cat; his name is Carlo. I also have four little kittens.

W.E. Dowdy, Brockton, Ga.—Dear Junior: As I have never written to the young folks' column, have decided I would try and write a few words. I think it is so nice to have a page set apart in the grand old Constitution for the young people to write to and improve their time, and the letters are all so interesting. As Aunt Susle has requested us to write on some subject, I will take "Choice of Companions" for mine. We, all of us, by nature possess this quality to such a degree that our character, habits and principals take their form and color from those of our intimate associates. Young men are in general but little aware how much their reputation is effected in the view of the public tation is effected in the view of the public by the company they keep. The character of their associates is soon regarded as their own. I will close by answering Naomi's and Grace's question: The word "girl" occurs but once in the Bible; third chapter and third verse of Joel.

Druc'e Gilbert, Good Hope, Miss.—Dear Junior: I will take for my subject "The Model Girl." To be a model girl, we must practice it daily, as "practice makes perfect." The model girl can be a domestic girl; she can be nice and refined, and everything that it takes to make a model; she can play on theplano or organ; she can go in the cookroom and prepare a meal; knit a sock, or darn it if necessary; she can make any garment worn by mother or father; in fact, she must be domestic-like in order to take burdens and cares from her mother. At any and all times she stands with a ready and willing hand to take all burdens from mother she can. She is kind to the little ones, and she studies as to how she can please them best. The model girl is generally successful in all her undertakings. There are a best. The model girl is generally successful in all her undertakings. There are a number of different ways by which a girl may become a model, but if the ones I have just given are carried out, we might consider ourselves models—yes, a model, and should be the choice of each and every man for a model wife; the sunshine in the home and blessing to the world.

Ethel Gaintson, Lisbon, Ark.—Rap a tap, tap! Who comes here? It's a little Arkansas girl, begging admittance. You would hardly call me an Arkansas girl, either, for I have lived here only two years. I was born in Marshalltown, Ia., but when I was five months old my recent I was form in Marshalltown, Ia., but when I was five months old my parents moved to Nebraska, where we lived until two years ago. I love the south. I prefer the beautiful shade trees in preference to the burning prairies of the north. How many of the Juniors have seen the Yikespeak mountains? I have, and thought it a grand

sight I am only eleven years old, but I have seen a great deal of this beautiful world for one so young. In the past six years I have been in six states and two territories, namely. Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iewa and Arkansas and the territories of Oklahoma and Indian, I enjoy reading the Junior's letters. I have no pets, except a canary bird and a dear, baby brother three years old. I get up at 4 o'clock every morning and help mamma get breakfast, I wash the dishes, make up the beds and tidy up the rooms. Man ma says just as nice as she could do it. Success to The Constitution and best wishes to the Juniors, I am one and best wishes to the juniors. I am on of your happy band.

Crystel Ray, Cross Keys, S. C.—My Dear Aunt Susie: I am a little girl eight years old and have no brothers nor sisters. My chief pet is a large cat named "Buzz," and he is older than myself. I have a lovely wax doll nearly as large as I am and a doll carriage. I have a great many dollsone is named for the third president of the United States and another "Susie," for you. My mamma teaches me at home, for I live in the country and quite a distance from any school. We used to live in the pleasant town of Clinton, S. C., which is beautifully situated on the Richmond and Danville and Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroads. I enjoyed living there and hope to again reside there when I get older. I intend joining the Presbyterian church. My mamma takes The Constitution, I would like to correspond with Jesse Dickey, Mineral Bluff Ga. I wonder if any of the like to correspond with Jesse Dickey, Mineral Bluff, Ga. I wonder if any of the "juniors" have "pet uncles?" I have. He is my papa's brother—Uncle Lige Ray. I am not going to let any of the young ladies claim him—he is mine! I trust you will publish my letter, as I have tried so hard to write it well. This is my first letter. All love to Aunt Susie

Knox Hughey, Hughey, Tenn.-Dear Junior: I am a little boy eleven years old; I read all your letters. I like to read; have read "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Robinson Ccusoe" lately. I am working now on the farm. We are planting peas. I have been interested in the Grady hospital list and inclose 5 cents for it. I love country life better than town. I love horses, cows and pigs too well to be deprived of them, as we are in town. I would like to own a bicycle and learn to ride.

Annie Cartledge, Tempe, Ariz.—I have long been a silent admirer of your column and I wrote to you once before and did not see my letter in your column. I thought I would write again. I live in the beautiful Salt river valley, eight miles south of Tempe. Papa has been taking The Constitution for about one year and I like to read it very much, especially the Junior column. I will close with much love for Aunt Susie and the cousins.

J. C. Johnston, Danville, Ga.-Boys, who of you will swap me a pair of Cornish In-dian game chickens or a pair of Buff or Partridge Cochen chickens or a pair of Pekin ducks for a new private line tele-phone? simple in construction, durable, can be put up by a boy; will reproduce sound of voice in natural tone three miles. I have four sets of 'phones to dispose of. I want only thoroughbred poultry, male and female of each kind. Write quick.

"Lilac," Rock Spring, Ga.—I will take for my subject "Politeness." It is a Chris-tian duty. A man has no more right to be impolite than he has to steal. Politeness is often synonymous with Christianity; that is, politeness will often lead a man to do the symonymous which Christianity. that is, politeness will often lead a man to do the same things which Christianity will lead him to do. Politeness keeps a man from saying that which will needlessly wound another's feelings. So does Christianity, Politeness keeps a man from induging in habits which annoy those around him. So does Christianity, Politeness is often Christianity applied to the manners. I live near the Chickamauga National park and if this is printed I will write again some time and describe it. Long live Aunt Eusle and The Constitution.

Emma Kirby, Garney, S. C.—Dear Junior: As I have not seen any letters from this part of the state, I will try and write one. I was ten years old the 14th of January. Papa takes several papers, but I like The Constitution bert. I am fond of music. We have two banjos and a violin. I can pick a banjo and play a violin very well. I live in the country in a beautiful house which is located on a large hill and is surrounded with large shade trees. Cousins, I would tell you more of my house and would tell you about my pets, but it is getting late and I am getting sleepy, so I will close, with best wishes to Aunt Susie se, with best wishes to Aunt Susi and the cousins. I send 10 cents for the Grady hospital.

Emma Pullen, Yellow Dirt, Ga.—Dear Junior: Will you permit a little Georgia girl to join your happy circle? I am a little girl thirteen years old. My mother takes The Constitution and I like it very well. I live way down on the Chattahoo-chee river and near the mouth of Yellow Dirt creek. Here the air is balmy, sweet and pure. The scenery of the river is very beautiful, especially on the banks where the trees are covered with vines and flowers. I have a little sister eleven years old. Her name is Eula. We like very much to take long walks and gather wild flowers and sweetgum. I send 10 cents Emma Pullen, Yellow Dirt, Ga.-Dear and sweetgum. I send 10 cents to the Grady hospital:

W. H. Kerlen, Elberton, Ga.-Dear Constitution: Please permit me to answer Miss Elva Peters's puzzle in The Junior column, which is: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." The proach the gospet to every creature. The puzzle was very nicely gotten up indeed, and reflects much credit on such a briliant young ludy. I enjoy reading The Junior department very much, and in the controversies between the young ladies and young gentlemen in regard to the boys asserting that they were superior to girls, the girls came out victorious. the girls came out victorious,

Johnnie Walthall, Hinton, Cousins: In this letter I want to show you some of the importance of beginning early to give serious attention to our conduct. As soon as we are capable of reflection we must perceive that there is a right and a

wrong in human actions. We see that those who are born with the same advantages are not always equally prosperous in the course of life. While some of them, by wise and steady conduct, attain distinction in the world and spend their days with comfort and honor, others, by mean and vicious behavior, forfeit the advantages of their birth and involve themselves in of their birth and involve themselves in much misery. Early then may we learn that it is one the part which we act that that it is one the part which we act that our welfare depends. Now, when beginning to act that part we should regulate our plan of conduct with the most serious attention before we have committed any errors. If we allow ourselves to float loose on the tide of life, ready to receive any direction which the current of fashion may chance to give us, what can we expect to follow from such beginnings. The author of our being both enjoined us to "take heed to our ways;" to remember our Creator in the days of our youth. He has promised that they only "who seeketh after wisdom shall find it." By listening to these admonitions and tempering the vivacity of youth with a proper mixture of serious thought, we may ensure cheerfulness for the rest of life. I would like to correspond with some of the older cousins.

Annie Maud Savell, Roanoke, Ala.—Dear Junior: Our school at the Roanoke Normal College has just closed, and we pupils will have rest until the 1st of September. Oh, have rest until the 1st of September. Oh, our exhibition exercises and entertainments were delightful. None left that handsomely decorated college hall without being most favorably impressed with the faculty's ability to polish and refine the many little jewels that are put in their care for instruction, culture and training. I wish some of you juniors could have witnessed an operetta in our exercises. It was the songs of different singing birds, represented by the sweetest songsters of the school. Oh, it was simply superb. The girls sang so sweetly that they reminded me of a lovely spring morning, when the birds congregate to happily carol their morning hymns. Junior boys, when you go out with your guns sporting, think of these birds. Think of their innocent little throats pouring out such marvelous sweetthese birds. Think of their innocent little throats pouring out such marvelous sweetness of song. They make the world better and brighter for their living in it. Let me prevail on you never to shoot another one of these pretty songs'ers. At the closing exercises of our school an eminent lecturer said: "The boys did well, but the girls far surpassed them in their gracefulness and literary attainments. So, Junior boys, let the question of superiority drop forever. The girl in this, the nineteenth, forever. The girl in this, the nineteenth, century, are like beautiful truth—you cannot crush them, for they will rise and prevail. Correspondence solicited from some of the Junior girls of my age—eleven years.

Patty Malone, Roseland, Ga.—Dear Jun-ior: Did you ever think what a grand ac-complishment it is to be a writer? That is one talent I earnestly covet. When I read a good book or an article of real merit it a good book or an article of real merit it awakens in me a desire to produce something, too, of value, and I begin to dream and wonder why I do not try to write something. Then it occurs to me that there must be a beginning, and that, perhaps, is why I am going to write this letter, thinking that it may be the first sten to some high literary attainment. The step to some high literary attainment. The way to be a successful writer, I am told, is to begin at the bottom and go up step by step, and I shall call this letter the first round in the ladder.

I live in south Georgia, a very good section of the state. We have some very

I nive in south Georgia, a very good section of the state. We have some very pretty scenery here, but not so striking and picturesque as it is in the northern part of the state. Many years ago, before the white man came, Indians lived here and used to chase the deer and other wild animals through the forests, but they are of a nast age. Indians have been routed, deer mals through the forests, but they are of a past age. Indians have been routed, deer slain, the stately trees of the forests have had to succumb to the woodman's ax. The hunting grounds of the red men have been converted into vast stretches of cultivated fields. Time has almost eradicated all signs of the Indian's home here. Sometimes in walking over the fields we find fragments of Indian relics. I have a very pretty arrowhead that was found recently. It is not broken. There is the grave of an Indian chief only a short distance from It is not broken. There is the grave of an Indian chief only a short distance from here. It, perhaps, was made years and years ago. The oldest Indians could give no account of when it was made when questioned by the earliest white settlers. If I see my letter in the children's corner I may write again soon.

Franklin Godard, Goggansville, Ga.—
I am a jolly boy of nearly ten summers.
I have a pet dog. He was named when I got him—Cleveland, for Grover Cleveland—and I think from what I have heard papa and I think from what I have heard papa. and I think from what I have heard papa say about the ex-president that he is disposed like him. He is all for self. He is a bird dog and is very fond of hunting; so is Grover Cleveland. Mamma says he is rogueish; nevertheless, I am very fond of him. All I can say in reference to the subject that has been discussed so long between the boys and girls is this: I think that all the girls are pretty and sweet; that God made them to be loved and respected by the boys. "So mote it be." Wishing you all success, I bid you adieu. I bid you adieu.

Leta and Mamie Godard, Goggansville, Ga.—We come asking admittance into the merry band of cousins. We are sisters, ages eight and six years, and live in the country. We do not envy the city cousins at all, for we are so fond of wild flowers and berry hunting. There is a little stream of water near our house that we also enjoy playing in some times. We have the best teacher in the world. We have two pets, as playing in some times. We have the best teacher in the world. We have two pets, a teacher in the world. We have two pets, a kitten and a pig that grandfather gave us. We were real amused at little sister and our kitten yesterday. She brought kitty in mamma's room; mamma asked her what was the matter with it. She said, "I shingled it." She had cut its hair right close gled it." She had cut its hair right close on its head and back, which made it look real funny. She had seen papa shingle brother's hair, which prompted her to shingle kitty's. Each one of us has two dolls and a tea set apiece that Santa Claus brought us Christmas.

I (Leta) write with my left-hand. My right arm has been broken, which caused me to be left-handed. If we are admitted we will come again some time. Much love to you, Aunt Susie.

"Belle," Greenville, Ala.—Dear Junior: am a great admirer of the Junior depart-

ment, but from a sense of similative I have kept silent, and now as I have gained courage I will come forward. I think it so nice that the young people are taking such as interest in this department. I will take for my subject "Religion." It is said that without religion life is an utter failure. We can live by it and can die by it. I like to read good religious books above all others. It seems as though some people do not regard it as a necessity in life, but the time will come when they shall know whether or not come when they shall know whether or not it is our duty to engage in religious works. We are indeed blessed with religion and now it is our duty to help send it to the heathens, who have not had that blessed privilege.

privilege.
"I will answer "Leuretta's" question. It was Balaam to whom the dumb beast spoke words of wisdom.

Margle Bennett, Benton, Ark.-I will take for my subject "Well Begun Is Half Done." We all know that when we begin any-thing well it will very likely end well. A good beginning is half the battle. If we get up in the morning in a good humor with a detarmination to make a success of the day, we will very likely succeed. It makes no difference what we undertake in life, if we wish to make a success of it we must begin in the right way. If we wish our lives to be useful, if we wish to be men and women that everyholy will wish our lives to be useful, if we wish to be men and women that everybody will horor and love, let's make a good beginning while young. While we are at school we should improve our time and make good the opportunity to learn. Don't wasto the golden moments of youth. Remember that if we don't make a good beginning we will be in danger of making a bad ending. By making a good beginning I don't mean to have plenty of money, or to have no higher ambition in life than to be rich. We should all begin life resolved to make ourselves useful; and to live such lives that when we are dead; when our friends gather around our graves, when our friends gather around our graves, they can truthfully say that they them-selves and the world at large have ween benefited by our having lived. Dear young friends, let our motto ever be: "Well befriends, let our motto ever be: "Well begun is half done." Correspondents solicited.

Flossie R., Fairlawn, N. C.-Dear Junior: I will take for my subject "Memory." Memory is one of the most important of our faculties. Without it we can gain no knowledge of anything. mind must have the power of stowing up and recalling past experiences before we

and recalling past experiences before we can accomplish anything.

The learning of the scholar, the inspiration of the poet, the heroism of the warrior all depend upon memory. Even conscience itself could not exist without memscience itself could not exist without memory. It is a matter of the highest importance that the memory be carefully cultivated. When anything is once passed it is gone forever. But in another sense it is still present with us guiding, warning and encouraging us. Much of our pleasures and enjoyments are derived from past recollections. The highest pleasures of recollections. The highest pleasures of life are the fond memories of childhood days. It has been well said, "He who imparts an hour's enjoyment to another in-creases the sum of his happiness while the memory of it lasts. In the hour of gloom and despondency one may enjoy the picture of some past pleasure or feed on the memory of some happy moment which has long since perished, but can never be lost to him this side of the grave. we pay strict attention to any one ng we are sure to remember it dis-

tinctly.

Then if we improve and strengthen the faculty of attention we improve the mem-

ory.

I am afraid my letter has grown too long to have a place with the others, so I will bid you adieu forthwith and immediately.

Emma Tuckette, Molino, Tenn.-Dear Ju-

Emma Tuckette, Molino, Tenn.—Dear Junior: I became very much interested in the voting subject and would have written ere now had not all been said and more too that I could have said.

How many of you have read English history? I have just finished Macauley's history and like it very much. However, I do not appreciate the sketch he gives of the life of one of my heroes—William Penn—as he says Penn is almost idolized by Americans, yet he makes him a very despicable character. We must praise Penn the more when we realize the pure life he led while living through the anti-Puritan reaction of Charles II.

Oh, such a wicked time and such a

Oh, such a wicked time and such a worthless king! Is it not remarkable that England rose to the place of umpire among European powers when she had so many wicked rulers? I feel that we should be proud to be descendants of a people who unde so many adversities

It is good for us to read history, if for no other reason than to make us confor no other reason than to make us con-tented. In reading history we can so much the better appreciate this age of refinement and real pleasure. We need look back but a few centuries in English history to find the people of the "polite society" a cruel,

vulgar people.

Girls, we should never cease being thankful that we make our homes on this mundane sphere in the nineteenth century,

mundane sphere in the nineteenth century, where we can be loved and respected by man for our real worth.

Oh, yes, history teaches us that we are living in the "golden age."

No one who is correctly informed as to the past will take a morose or desponding view of the present. So we girls are going to be satisfied on the voting question, which has been so ably discussed by the cousins. We are content (for we vote you as we will, but don't say that we are your inferiors. Please find inclosed 10 cents for the Grady hospital.

#### The Old Man's Idea.

John's home from the college An' got lots o' knowledge; Been loafin' around here a week; He makes a good showin', But ain't much on hoein'. An' he don't plow the ground up in Greek!

This here eddication Is good fer the nation-Larns people ter write an' ter speak,
But I'll tell all creation:
On this here plantation
You can't make the craps grow with Greek! en I will
are full
point it se
as commi
beyond
w. It is
like a gr.

and, Mr. San and by the and drumm and drumm the finger some and drumm the finger some and and finder on." cried the business. It for my fine for my fine for my finess.

#### The Brightest Pupils of the '96 and '97 School Year.

Davis Street.

Sixth Grads—Josie Miller, 97.2; Myra Stubbs, 96.8; Laura Adamson, 96.5; Sophie Latimer, 95.5. Honorable mention, Pauline Ozburn, 94.5.

Ozburn, 94.5.
Fifth Grade—Maud Brown, 96.2; Birdle
Hill, 96.1; Mary McDonald, 95.9; Myrtie Myers, 95.4; Anton Breitenbucher, 95.
Fourth Grade—Hattie Somerville, 98;

Laura Turner, 97.6; Leo Bishop, 96.5; Bessie Adamson, 96.2; Nellie Scott, 96.2; Laura Mi-

lam, 95.
Third Grade—Mary Soyez, 97.1; Bula Holland, 96.3; Annie Carraway, 95.6.
Second Grade—Minnie Turner, 97.9; Nellie Brown, 97.4; Freddie Adamson, 96.5; Floy Bishop, 96.4; Nellie McDonald, 95.7; Mary Borowsky, 95.5.
First Grade—Cora Allen, 98.5; Lura Allen, 98.5; Lawrence Puckett, 98.5; Annie Turner.

First Grade—Cora Allen, 98.5; Lura Allen, 98.5; Lawrence Puckett, 98.5; Annie Turner, 98; Neille Strickland, 97.8; Grady Gloer, 97; Bessle Vawter, 96.8; Gustle Martin, 96.7; Ruth Carlsen, 96.5; Tom Scay, 96; Beune Walker, 96; Sydney Thurman, 96; Ernest Brown, 95.2; Stuart Milam, 95.1; Elma Cawthon, 95; Ruth Harbin, 95; Irene Manning, 95; Ester Lyon, 95.

#### Fair Street.

Fair Street.

Fair Street.

Eighth Grade—Julia Wright, 39.2; Aline Clayton, 98.9; Fannie Burney, 96.8; Ona Shackelford, 96; Nannie Dogherty, 95.6.
Seventh Grade—Nellie McDonald. 97.34; Mabel Kendrick, 97.3; Karl Cochrar, 96.3.
Sixth grade—First honor, Kittle Westbrook, 97.35; second honor, Leo Giles, 96.31.
Fifth Grade—Julia Bone, 97.7; A. K. Beck, 97.7; Dora Snyder, 97.3; May Boring, 97.3; A. M. Burke, 97; Lee Mangum, 95.4.
Fourth Grade, A—Mamie Green, 98.2; Marion Holsonbeck, 96.9; Romie Harris, 96.8; Callie Prather, 96.2.
Fourth Grade, B—Sybil Kendrick, 96.27; Katie Freeman, 96.21; Pro.ds. Ra.12, 95.4
Joyce Wood, 96.2; Elizabeta Sharp, 94.5.
Third Grade, A—Pearl Dernell, 97; Hattie Schwarz, 95.7.
Third Grade, B—Georgia Kendrick, 95.
Charley Boone, 95.
Second Grade, A—Winnie Freeman, 97.5; Bertha Schwartz, 97.1; Juliet Freeman, 96.6; Bennie Schwartz, 96.6; Mary White 95.4.

Second Grade, B—Jessie Nunn, 97.5; Nora

95.4. Second Grade, B—Jessie Nunn, 97.5; Nora Jett, 96.6; Arthur Strickland, 95.4. First Grade, A—Margurite Miller, 98.2; Gertrude Jeffreys, 98; Flora Cornett, 96.5; Mary Ralls, 96.4; Grace Holsebeck, 95.3, Helen Vaughan, 95.2; James Cochan, 95.1, Nallie Frank Frank Prempa, 96; Eva Reeves, 95. Nellie Frank Freeman, 95.: Eva Reeves, 95.
First Grade, B—Gilbert Harris, 98.1.; Mattie May Green, 97.9; Isaac Alleson, 97.1; Ola Belle Herren, 97.; Edgar Barrey, 96.7; Mabelle Nix, 96.3; Josie Rice, 96.2; Cleone But ler, 95.8; Fannie Gaar, 95.8.

#### Crew Street.

Eighth Grade-First honor, Cleve Kings-ery, 97.7; second honor, Hattie Blackbery, 97. ford, 96.9.

Seventh Grade—First honor, Carrie West-moreland, 98; second honor, Pansy Stew-

art, 97.
Sixth Grade—First honor, Valerie Rich, 97.8: second honor, Mary Hackman, 97.4.
Sixth Grade B—First honor, Mary Ashbury, 95.1; second honor, Lounet Garrett,

94.8.
Fifth Grade A-First honor, Helen Muse, 97.8; second honr, Mary Hackman, 97.4.
Fifth rGade B-First honor, Marcella Kendr.ck, 97.1; second honor, Olga Mitch-

ell, 95.3.
Fourth Grade A-First honor, Marie Thomas, 97.9; second honor, Helen Satzky, Fourth Grade B-First honor, Katie Harris, 98.3; second honor, Anita Stewart, 97.9.
Third Grade A-First honor, Mary Walker, 96.3; second honor, Roland Boyden, 95.8.

Third Grade B—First honor, Fanny Simenhoff, 34.3; second honor, Minnie Ja-cobs, 34.2; second honor, Ola Thompson,

94.2.
Second Grade A—First honor, Leontine Day, 96.6; hrst honor, Ethel Daniel, 96.6; second honor, Lewis Farker, 96.5.
Second Grade B—First honor, Nanny Kalanow, 96.7; second honor, Fanny Cohen,

Second Grade C-First honor, Zelma Washington, 96.7; second honor, Willie Sullivan, 93.3. First Grade A-First honor, Mine Harden,

96.6; second honor, Charles Bean, 96.1. First Grade B-First honor, Flor Roberts, 97.3; second honor, Willie Loyles,

First Grade C-First honor, Banny Hood cond honor, Evan Lyon, 97.8.

#### State Street.

Eighth Grade—Annie Clark, 96.6; Etta Massell, 96.3; Maggie Bunten, 95.6. Seventh Grade—Janie Arnold, 97; Berma Johnson,

Johnson, 86.8.

Sixth Grade—Mary Bramlett, 96.6; May Belle Davis, 94.9; Miller Baker, 94.4.

Fifth Grade—Willie Church, 97.1; Elodie Daniell, 96.5; Mattle Sowers, 96; Alice Davis, 96.3; Adelaide Allen, 95.

Fourth Grade—Ethel Kinney, 97.4; Julia

Bridges, 97.1; Mary Poole, 96.6.
Third Grade—James Coble, 97.6; Lois Byers, 97.5; Clara Zurline, 96.9; David Reed, 96.5; Alberta White, 96.1; Dora Lawless, 965.5; Lee Peek, 96.3; Nettle Shaw, 95.1; Lot-

second Grade-Willie Dean Carter,

Fred Stockton, 98.4; May Davis, 97.2; Susie Lewis, 96.1; Elmina Nance, 95.9; Cora Akins, 95.7; Flora Teague, 95.6; Effie Harmon, 95.4; Ruby Chambers, 95.3; Cora Johnson, 95.1; Estelle Cox, 95; Laura Welch, 95; Essie

Hanford, 90.

First Grade—Joe Chapman, 97.5; Lottle Smith, 97.1; Josie Schmidt, 96.9; Puryear Pickens, 96.7; Annie Baker, 95.8; Dosia Brown, 96.8; Eula Mackey, 96.7; Elmer Cox, 96.3; Grady Webb, 96.3; Leonard Denton, 95; Laurence Stanback, 95.

#### Formwalt Street.

Seventh Grade-Rosie Liebermuth. 96.1; Minnie Whitfield, 96.4; Essie Frank, 95.3. Sixth Grade-May Haverty, 97.2; Marie

O'Nell, 96.5; Cohen Loeb, 96; Will David-

son, 95.9. Fifth Grade—Florence Liebermuth, 96.7; Celle Manasse, 96.1; Louise Printup, 96; Herman Haas, 95.7; Winnie Hind, 95.6; Jessie Gordon, 95.2.

sie Gordon, 95.2.

Fourth Grade—Jessle May Lynch, 96.1;
Mattle Wilkins, 96.1; Eugene Cronheim, 96;
Nellie Durdin, 95.2.

Third Grade—Genevieve Sewell, \$8.6;
Maud Haverty, 97.7; Alyce Ormond, 95.8;
Hinda Roberts, 95.7; George Leake, \$5.2;
Edna Goldberg, 95.1; Luta Madison, 95.1.

Second Grade—Florence Fox, 92, 574.

Edna Goldberg, 95.1; Lula Madison, 25.1.
Second Grade—Florence Fox, 97.2; Etta
Beaumont, 97.2; Bennie May, 97; Josephine
Lyons, 96.7; Maggie Burge, 96.6; Winchester
Barnwell, 96.5; Vera McClure, 96.5; Irene
Dickinson, 96.4; Fannie Manasse, 96; Neil
Printup, 95.9; Earl Webster, 95.6; Gerald
Selby, 95.4; Clara Camp, 96.1; Clinton
Brown, 95; Livingston Wright, 95.
First Grade—Annie Bullard, 97.1; Lila
Triay, 96.4; Robert Haverty, 96; Ola Green,
95.9; J. C. Young, 95.6; Norma Clement, 95.4;
Katie Burden, 95.2; Clara Joe Lynch, 95.

Edirewood Avenue.

Edgewood Avenue. Edgewood Avenue.

Eighth Grade—Veasey Rainwater, 98.2.
Seventh Grade—Eva Peek, 97.6; Addie Durdin, 95.9; Erin Cunningham, 95.2; Lilly Elsas, 95; Mattle Cunningham, 94.9.
Sixth Grade—Mary Fraser, 96.1; Mae Smith, 95.6; Mabel Hurt, 95.5.
Fifth Grade—Clyde Smith, 94.7; Ada Mc-Curdy, 94.5; Bessie Stahl, 94.4; Charley Hooper, 94.4.
Fourth Grade—Rosa Hughes, 98; Floy

line Wood, 98.9; Etolle Dickert, 98.5; Joe Arnold, 98.5.

Seventh Grade—Dalsy Phillips, 98.56; Wille Belle Campbell, 96.36; Fay Sanner, 98.26.

Sixth Grade—Jay McBride, 97.3; Ethel Foster, 96.6; Mary Thompson, 96.4; May Ware, 96.3; Ray Dickert, 96.8; Lucla Jeter, 95.6; Eunice Smith, 95.1; C. W. McCalla, 96. Honorable Mention—George Eaves, 94.2.

Fifth Grade—Rose Wood, 97.9; Blanche Cochran, 97; Alline Ballard, 96.3; Cassie Greer, 95.7.

Fourth Grade—Fred Hart, 96.6; Talmage Moses, 96.2; Loyd Greer, 96.1; Lynwood Moses, 96.2; Loyd Greer, 96.1; Lynwood

Fourth Grade—Fred Hart, 96.6; Talmage Moses, 96.2; Loyd Greer, 96.1; Lynwood Waters, 96; Ella Menken, 95.9; Sinclair Anderson, 95; Adelaide Thomson, 95.
Third Grade—Willie Lee, 96.5; Neille Foster, 96.3; Shirley Smith, 96.3; Will Slaton, 95.9; Nicholas Ware, 95.7; Erle Redding, 95.2; Willie Merk, 95.1.
Heneralle Merition—Adelaide Nelson, 94.4.

Honorable Mention—Adelaide Nelson, 94.4. Second Grade—Odessa Greer, 97.5; Alice orley, 96.6; Hennie Dull, 96.5; Ella Fraser, Corley, 96.6; Hennie Dull, 96.5; Ella Fraser, 95.1; Pauline Miller, 95. Honorable Mention—Willie McFall, 94.7;

Bessie Davison, 94.7.
First Grade—Carlisle Smith, 96.6; Mathide Koppe, 96.6; Vera Stewart, 96.6; Ione Irving, 96.3; Rob Roy Pattillo, 96.2; Kennetts Trowbridge, 95.7; Annie Vogt, 95.3; Charley Kline, 95.2; Annie Miles, 95.

#### Ivy Street.

Eighth Grade-Fanny Turner, 98.510; Julia Traylor, 98.253; Margaret Whiteside, 98.119; Maggie Driver, 97.813; Minnie Abel, 97.766;

Bessie Briver, 97.321; Kate Guerard, 95.807; Sara Cobb, 95.786; Rachel Milam, 95.483; Harold Wey, 95.36.
Seventh Grade—Mae Andrews, 98.7:—Ethel Burke, 97.2; Willie Hood, 97.2; Kathleen Wright, 96.57; Mamie Campbell, 96.2; Willie Thomas, 96.07.

Sixth Grade—Zole Cannon, 98.3; Janle McMahan, 97.7; Julia Palsly, 97; Isabel Stephens, 96.9; Ethel Morgan, 96.8; Philip Wey, 95.2.

THE EDITORS AT WORK,

Porter, 97; Lula Dempsey, 94.4; Jimmle Staf-

ford, 94.2.
Third Grade-Sofronia Durdin, 97.6; Kittle

Taird Grade—Sofronia Durdin, 97.6; Kittle Cunningham, 97.4; Onida Ragsdale, 95.8; Charley Carpenter, 95.3; Maude Henderson, 95; Nellie Johnson, 94.7.

Second Grade—Kattie Hammerschmidt, 97.6; Maggle Wolcott, 97.6; Mamie Thornton, 97; Elsa Stahl, 96.5; Josie Rainwater, 96.1; Charley Willbanks, 95; Eloise McLain, 95.

First Grade-Maggie Voss, 97.3; Howard First Grade-Maggie Voss, 97.3; Howard Vardeman, 97.1; Alethea Latham, 97.1; Laura Bridwell, 96.8; Lorena White, 96.5; Lula McCarthy, 36.4; James Butler, 96.4; Walter McLean, 96.4; Osseph McCook, 96.4; Lonnie Hughes, 96.4; Irene Johnson, 96.4; Charles Cunningham, 95.8; Ruby Porter, 95.6; Arthus Vining, 95.6; Frank Haney, 95.6; Paul Carpenter, 95.5; Robert Woodruff, 95.

#### Marietta Street.

Marietta Street.

Eighth Grade—Mary Kate Dozier, 97.3;
Lizzie Spear, 97; Tommie Dozier, 96.4; Johnnie Fickett, 96.3

Sixth Grade—Tessie Wofford, 95.3; May Towers, 95.1.

Fifth Grade—Marde Lawshe, 97.8; Daisy Holland, 97.4; Henrietta Pilgrim, 97.3.

Fourth Grade—Martha Morris, 97.5; Clifford Lochridge, 95.7; Ava Awtry, 95.7; Irene Lupo, 95.2; Louise Johnson, 95.2.

Third Grade—Dora Galoway, 96.4; Ernest Edmondson, 95.9; Nellie Gallaher, 95.1.

Second Grade—Kate Callahan, 97.9; Lizzie Leathers, 97.1; Maud Lawshe, 97; Ida Smith, 96.8; Pearl Stewart, 96.3; Lula Galoway,

96.8; Pearl Stewart, 96.3; Lula Galoway, 96.3; Sam Miller, 95.2; Jack Guard, 95. First Grade—Lucy Nash, 98.7; Clio Smith, 96.7; Cora Rice, 96.6; Arthur Meeks, 96.4; Sanford Awtry, 96.3; Meloin Thebaut, 95.9.

#### Fraser Street.

Eighth Grade—Mary Farmer, 96.57; Azelea Chandler, 96.25; Annie Tenenbaum, 95.67; Cornella Mayfield, 95. Seventh Grade—Herman Hoge, 97.7; Lena Clements, 97.5; Willie Thurman, 96.1; Miles Dennis, 95.

Dennis, 95.
Sixth Grade—Jennie Howell, 97.1; Anna Meyers, 95.3; Theo Bowie, 95.2.
Fifth Grade—Petrina Cefalu, 96,6; Willie

Fifth Grade—Petrina Cefalu, 96,6; Willie Hughes, 95.
Fourth Grade—Eva Mims, 98.3; Herbert West, 97.1; Estelle Cook, 96.8; Stephen West, 96.1; Clare Hancock, 96; Roy Rivers, 95.9; Lurah Rice, 95.4; Ernest Brantley, 95.2.
Third Grade—Leila Brown, 98.1; Florette Butcher, 97.6; Harry Kirkpatrick, 97.2; Marie Camp, 96.6; Mary Myers, 96; Helen Ware, 95.4; Mattle Morgan, 95.3; Nellie Catlett, 95.2.
Second Grade—James Gryder, 97.8; Else

Second Grade—James Gryder, 97.8; Else Rex, 97.8; Georgia Butcher, 97.6; Catherine Craige, 97.5; Nora Jordan, 97.5; Earl Martin, 97.1; Frank House, 96.7; Kirby Brown, 96.2; Edna Blackman, 95.9; Murphey Rice, 95.9; Isabel Hooker, 95.1; Lula Hix, 95. First Grade—Josephine Davis, 99; Robert Huffman, 98.6; Antoinette Blackburn, 98.3; Helen Goldsmith, 98.1; Pearl Fuller, 97.9; Ada Bell, 97.7; Cecil Cheney, 97.1; Ira Dunsmore, 97; Cleo Mims, 96.7; Kirven Weekley, 96; Willie Harmon, 95.9; Lois Farmer, 95.5; Bartow Morgan, 95.

Second Grade-James Gryder, 97.8; Else

The Boulevard.

Eighth Grade-Dalsy von de Leith, 97.65; Medora Askew, 97.63; Tom Seidell, 96; Eme-

Fifth Grade—Mamie Cooper, 97.48; Pauline Bridge, 97.43; Clara Stowers, 96.2; Isaac Ney, 95.4; Rosie Grim, 95.
Fourth Grade—Robert Phillips, 97.4; Jeannette Wey, 97; Robert McRaven, 95.4; Edith Hoyle, 95; Kittie Reid, 95.
Third Grade—Anna Belle Hansen, 97.5; Georgia May Taylor, 97.1; Emma Phillips, 96.7; Ruth Blodgett, 96.6; Archie Forsyth, 96.4; Foster Friend, 96.3; Earl Cates, 96.2; Minnie Smith, 96.2; Harry Gershonovitz, 95.3.
Second Grade—Bertie Harmon, 97.733; Mary B. Hoke Smith, 96.933; Florrie Hirsch, 96.133; Eva Davis, 96.033; Ethel Gerry, 96.011;

Mary B. Hoke Smith, 96.333; Florrie Hirsch, 96.133; Eva Davis, 96.033; Ethel Gerry, 96.011; Lillie De Vaney, 95.644; Mary Holcomb, 95.422; Claudia Bass, 95.262; Marguerite Day, 95. First Grade—Laura Wyatt, 97.2; Montford Morrison, 97.1; Emma Driver, 97; Lucy Howard, 96.9; Louie Van Bibber, 96.6; John Varnell, 96.5; Marie Riley, 95.6; Harris Glower, 95.2.

#### William Street.

William Street.

Sixth grade—Edith Jessop, 97.5; Walter Merrill, 97.3; Bessie McClung, 96.8; Joe Edelman, 96.7; Rosa Williams, 96.2; Saille Dugger, 96; Athena Hill, 95.9; Nellie Dill, 95.7; Alice Pitcher, 95.4; Isidore Moss, 95.4; James Keeling, 95.1; Pauline Stewart, 96.

Fifth grade—Hazel Thomas, 98.8; George Hills, 95.8; Eva Fisher, 98.4; Nellie Pratt, 98.4; Marle Becker, 97.6; Lavada Hood, 97.2; Joanette Jones, 97.1; Sallie Lou Williams, 96.6; Annie Hardage, 96.4; Lewis Turner, 96.2; Virginia Parks, 96.2; Maybank Jones, 96.1; Teresa Laird, 96; Ralph Magruder, 95.9; Maggie Humphrey, 95.8; Arthur Carroll, 96.3; Vivisin Craig, 96.1.

Fourth grade—Sarah Campbell, 98.7; Jes-

Fourth grade—Sarah Campbell, 98.7; Jes-sie Learmont, 98.5; Louise Watts, 98.3; Maggie Ross, 98; John Kain, 97.4; Emma Abel 96.5; Leonora Dunaway, 96; Will H. Millen, 96; Clare Leach, 96; Elizabeth Moorc, 95.9; Mary Crew Cundell, 95.8; Eugene Gormly, 95.8; Norma Pritchard, 95.7; Minnie Wofford, 95.7; Ed Hyatt, 95.3; Curtis Buford, 95; an Moss, 95. Third grade—Ruth Neiler, 97.1; Charm

Oliver, 95.6; Phoebe McDonald, 95.4; Alma Edelmann, 95.3; Elise Landrum, 95; Sallie Fannie Cochrane, 95; Queenie Lowry, 95. Second grade-Minnette Hill, 98.4; Mary Probst, 96.3; J. B. Campbell, 96.3; John H. George, 96.8; Horace Pope, 95.8; Wallace Wingfield, 95.8.

First grade-Mary Corker, 98.1; Isabel Neiler, 97.2; Young Smith, 96.9; Ralph Gibbs, 96.8; Luella Millen, 95.8.

#### Walker Street.

Eighth Grade-Homer Cain, 98; Bertha Eubanks, 97; Lula Ward, 95. Honorable mention, Sadie Avery, 94; Minnie Butler

Seventh Grade, A—Leila Rousey, '8; Anna Moore, 97.7; Jennie May DeLamater. 96.6; Nora Ogletree, 96.3.
Seventh Grade, B—Daisy Gaar, 97.7; Susie Kent, 96.5; John Shiels, 96.7; Clara Carter, 95.4; Effie Sewell, 95.1; Mittle Ruffin, 95.

Sixth Grade, A—Delphia Brooks, 958; Addie Johnson, 95.2.

Nona Key, 95; Cerinne Anderson, 94.3; Annie Huff, 94.2.

Fifth Grade, A-Mary Thomas, 97.5; Extelle Dameron, 96.3; Pearl Morgan, 96.1; Will Dunaway, 96.1; Elma Brown, 95.6.

Fifth Grade, B-Lena Skinner, 94.4; Katle White, 94.1. Honorable mention, Ethel Miscan, 94.

White, 94.1. Honorable mention, Ethel Mis-ican, 94.
Fourth Grade, A—First honor, Ollie Rice, 96.7; Maude Pinion, 96.4. Second honor, Frank Eskridge, 96.2; Bruce Hafley, 96.1. Fourth Grade, B—Katie Pickett, 97.9; Marie Daniel, 96.8; Harold Kelly, 95.8; Maud Brooks, 96.5; Carl Pickett, 95. Vela Evans, 95. Honorable mention should be made of Marion Witt, who made an aver-age of 98.1 for eight months.

made of Marion Witt, who rade an average of 98.1 for eight months.

Third Grade, A—Ruby Chapman, 97.9;
Maggie Mashburn, 97.3; Beldamers Floyd, 96.6; Jake Gordon, 98.9; Neil Cullom, 95.5;
Rosina Rauchenberg, 98.1.

Third Grade B—Erin Key, 98.8; Neille Coyen, 96.7; Maxie Nichols, 95.3.

Second Grade, A—Susie Belleisle, 97;
Maude Randall, 95; Abie Belleisle, 95.

Second Grade, B—Willie May Albert, 96.2;
Jim Rice, 95.6.

Second Grade, B-Willie May Albert, 96.2;
Jim Rice, 95.6.
First Grade, A-Tommie Adamson, 97;
Dora Goldstein, 97; John Reid, 96; Annie
Frank Bass, 96; Eva Burk, 95; Lena Goldstein, 95; Bessle Ward, 95; Eesslt Beawright, 95; Bessle Goldstein, 5.
First Grade, B-Lois Johnson, 97.7; Charley Crenshaw, 96.2; Roy Brannon, 96; Mamie Lou Conger, 95.8; Cuyler Trussell, 95.6;
Christian Leyh, 95.3; Maude Crawford 95.1.

West End.

West End.

West End.

Eighth Grade—Nannie Stephens, 95.8;
Grace Norcross, 95.
Seventh Grade—Bessie Harnalson, 95.1.

Sixth Grade—Redona Ragsdale, 96.5;
Louise Allen, 95.9.

Fifth Grade—Mildred Moore, 95.5; Annabelle Wood, 95.1.

Fourth Grade—Rushie Ray, 95.5.

Third Grade—Rosaline Eubanks, 96.5;
Margaret Ladson, 95.8; Bessie Pope, 96.9;
Roberta Zachry, 96.8; Willis Pritchard, 97.

Second Grade—Bessie Howard, 97.4; Caro Allensworth, 96.2; Clyde Pettus, 96.2; Eula Hancock, 95.5; Minnie Sievers, 95.5; George Wells, 95.2.

First Grade—Charley Goodman, 96.9;
Leone Ladson, 96.6; Flora Crowe, 96.3;
Clifford Ragsdale, 96.2; Lucile Quillian, 96.1;
Bessie Dyer, 96; Walter Corley, 95.6; Douglas Boozer, 36.5.

Ira Street.

#### Ira Street.

First Grade—Mabel Carlyon, 98.5; Hugh Hynds, 97.4; Zelma Cheek, 96.5; Minta De-nise, 96.1; Josephine Garrett, 95.9; Rosa Andrews, 95.6; Frank Graham, 96; Manual Farr, 95.

Second Grade—Rachel Smoot, 97.9; Odie Hewell, 96.6; Louise Solms, 96.2; Emmet Cheek, 95.9; Leila Andrews, 95.7; Nettie Tiller, 95.7.

Cheek, 95.9; Lella Andrews, 95.7; Nettle Tiller, 95.7.

Third Grade—Vivian Wood, 98.3; Hattle Landrum, 97.3; Lillie Davis, 96.7; Jackie McCord, 96.7; Jessie Terry, 96.7; Sallie Glover, 96.4; Luthern Robinson, 85.1; Myrtie Ziegler, 95; Katie Roerig, 95; Mary Christian, 95.

Fourth Grade—Lois Farr, 96.3; Kittle McDaniel, 96.1; Julia Folsom, 96.1; Florence Thompson, 96.1; Anna Wootan, 96; Doris Greer, 95.7; Sallie Andrews, 95.6; Carroll Thompson, 96.1.

Fifth Grade—Minnie Roberts, first honor; Annie Moore and Willie Hobby, second honor. Honorable mention, Clifford Carlyyon, Lucile Drake.

Sixth Grade—Evie Wootan, first honor; Jessie Robertson, second honor.

Seventh Grade—Estelle Wiseberg, first honor; Helen Spencer, second honor. Honorable mention, Vesta Ewing.

Eighth Grade—Edwin Behre, 97.8; Kittie Roberts, 96.8. Honorable mention, Edle Peel, 96.6.

#### THREE VIRGINA EDITORS.

#### They Print Their Paper with Rubber Stamps, One Line At a Time.

The most energetic newspaper editors in the country are Hamilton Field, Harrison Minge Field and Jean Ruffin Field, editors and proprietors of The Middlebrook Mes-

senger, of Boydton, Va.

These three young people, brothers and sister, get out one of the most interesting papers of its kind ever sent out to the public. Their hardest labors are not the writing of the news and stories, but the printing of

ing of them. Their entire paper, six and eight pages, is printed by hand each, line at a time, with a rubber stamp. The picture below shows the three young editors at work.

To say that the paper is strictly metropolitical editor, who is another brother, Bland Randolph Ffeld, in charge of this department. The young people have their ideas about politics, and they are not restrained from saying what they think. The following is from the "political column."
"Wanted—A legislature that can make
laws that are not unconstitutional."
On the editorial page there are two lead-

on the editorial page there are two lead-ers, double leaded, stating that this paper is strictly democratic, and gives the name of the governor they indorse. Harrison Field has a serial story in the last issue entitled "My Trip to Cuba." He understands that serial story perfectly and leaves the reader at the most exciting and expectant point of the persitive. expectant point of the narrative,

"Jean's Jingles" is the head over which several interesting and strictly original poems appear. Following are two clipped from this department:

"Happy little buttercup, Happy little bird; Happy little robin, Always to be heard." "I am going away, Going away to stay; Never will you see me again, Not like a blackberry stain,"

If rhyme is the essence of poetry, then this youthful editor is a poet. His verses bear a striking similarity to those of J. Gordon Coogler.

The editors of this interesting paper are

between the ages of ten and fourter years. Their office is in the nursery their home. They state in one of the coumns that they have fifty-five subscriber and they don't want any more, as it take too long to print the papers.

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AR

# MESSAGE

He examined sheet after sheet in silence, then put them on the table. Taking up one of the newspapers that lay on his desk, he folded it once or twice, and, placing his hand on the key, he rapidly transmitted an order to the unseen operator to write out what was about to be telegraphed to him, and bring the sheets to the manager's room. sandy, local manager of the West-line Telegraph Company in the city-man and the company in the city-sandy and the company in the city-ty was brought to him a card there was brought to him a card there was brought to him a card Most of Mr. Sandys's Visitors that the manager, a grizmen of fifty, arched his brows in surmen of fifty arched his said
the whirled around in his swivel
from it as a sweet-faced
and treesed in black, her whole atmen of the fifty of the moment at
ment of the fifty of the moment at
the came swiftly forward to

she came swiftly forward to ing her hand. inpose you will remember me, "she began somewhat breath-I thought—perhaps—" ger interrupted ner, speaking

Miss Elinor, I remember you although you were only a little although you were only a little is tast saw you. You have been at shool and abroad that a man be excused if he failed to recognize the story have happened

Many things have happened met, you know."

Many things have happened met, you know."

Many things have happened met, you know."

Many the met was a laconic man, and he at greater length than was for he saw that his visitor that was scarcely able to conceal was scarcely able to conceal met. A giance at the dark cosmor recalled to his mind the remark her father, and then he felt sore recalled to his mind the rethe father, and then he felt
is list remark had been somewhat
the but being an unready man,
knowing how to remedy it, he
is stempt to do so, contenting himtroshing forward a chair, and askfel to sit down.

It is McClintoch had seated herthe is resumed his position in the

Ms McClintoch had seated her-day resumed his position in the day somewhat uneasily, and for a there was silence between

she said at last, not looking at seeing in a low voice and trygeting to the command over it. "many things
suppered since then. I came home
his take learned—doubtless every one
as diy knows it now—how disatrous
the his transactions on the board of
it have no doubt the worry caused
it fear of leaving mother and me undied for did much to hasten his death."
Landys, not knowing what to say,
well that probably this was so.
It now three months since father's
the mother and I moved to a small
op on Sixteenth street, where we now
and today I resolved to come up here
lave a business talk with you, Mr.

ver wet, and that she was trying to a faint smile to her tremulous lips. found I had to earn my own living, two months ago I bought a tele-instrument and learned telegraphsurely," said Mr. Sandys, "with

ats you do not need to hments, although expenbuy, are not very salable on the

ty dear Miss Elinor," said the man"telegraphing is the very last profesI would advise a young lady to take
I warn everybody against telegraphI never open a morning paper but I
not to see an account of some new intion that will abolish telegraphy altoest. In fact, when-the telephone was
writed I rather expected it would render
a wernluous, and I am not sure but
the state telephone is only in its inace telephone is only in its in-lat on earth caused you to learn

is onfess the reason with a frank-isant to be ashamed of," said the whareal smile this time. "I learn-beaue my father's oldest friend is of the Western Union Telegraph

"I see," said the manager, with a "her you would, Mr. Sandys," replied

in the shared by the manager, who make the brow and drummed nervously stated with his fingers.

limes visit. Now, Miss Elinor, do you miss to talk to you as a business man will talk to an applicant, or am I to all you as the daughter of a valued and

"min now on," cried the girl eagerly, his straight business. I only relied on a friedship for my father to gain me blance here."

Tay well, then I will begin by saying the works.

the wook are full of telegraphers.
In a creath point it seems to me that
suchers are as common as the sands
the suchers beyond that point telethe suchers beyond that point telethe suchers beyond that point telethe suchers beyond that seems there
Telegraphing, that is expert teleTelegraphing, that is expert telephing, that is expert tele-

line you will excuse me for contra-you" exclaimed the girl with ani-and it isn't a bit polite to do so, It you had ever played Robert am or List on the plano you would

said the manager dryly. "You be person I have heard say that as was an easy accomplishment, there is nothing like a practical to fill a situation as operator

to offer you?"

30," answered the girl, with

id, we shall see. Would you mind pri one, peeling off her gloves as threached the table. The manager, it is anger on the key of a telegraph table. Then he produced the table off a quick, nervous which was answered. Then he produce that other end.

In one, no, no!" Interrupted the girl.

by what?" asked the manager in ent forgetting for the moment hat was mere instrumental chatter hav mind was intelligible to her. It tell the operator to begin slowly, the time to send the message as fast

well," he said.

It well, he said.

It short, braven monotone, as if it clek-work mechanism that had said, and was rapidly running down.

It short, braven monotone, as if it clek-work mechanism that had said was rapidly running down.

It should be said. of writing, the letters heavily
as plain as print to read, the writing being that now taught writing being that now taught to consout Europe, and which is a possible from the bairline, and which ladies wrote twenty

tager stood by with folded shing sheet after sheet being and off. The silence of the shorten save by the tintinnabubbering machine. At last and his hand and interof dots and dashes.

tioch looked up at him and
the trace of anxiety in her

I always use a stylo, and to the inkstand delays me, crustomed to it."

what was about to be telegraphed to him, and bring the sheets to the manager's room.

"Now, Miss Elinor," he said, "would you mind telegraphing part of this column, and do it as fast as you can?"

The girl placed her right hand on the ebony knob of the brass lever, holding the folded paper with her left in such a manner that she might read clearly the small type on the sheet before her. Under her expert manipulation the words flew over the wire until at last there came a break.

"Hold on," jabbered back the man at the other end of the wire. "Don't be in such a deuce of a hurry."

"O, dear!" exciaimed the young woman with a shade of annoyance in her voice, as if she feared the pausing would be attributed to her lack of clearness. The manager said nothing, but indulged in a silent inward laugh, as was a habit with film, for,

earn honestly what money she needed; blessed independence! the gestest boon that can be bestowed upon any living creature. Sandys had pretended the day before that their conference had been based entirely on business principles, but no question of salary arose between them, which would have been one of the first points to be discussed with any one else by the manager, after the question of skill was settled. The girl had felt no anxiety on this score, being content to leave the amount to her father's old friend, and her confidence was not misplaced. "That is the board of trade building," eadd her companion, speaking for the first time since they set out together. "Yes," she replied, "I walked around to see it after my talk with you, but I did not go in."
"Well, we will go in now. I hope you have weighed well what I said to you yesterday. There is no doubt in my mind that after you learn the ways of the office you will prove quite competent to fill the situation; but you must never forget that the great qualification, equal in importance to your speed at the key is secrecy—absolute as

qualification, equal in importance to your speed at the key, is secrecy—absolute secrecy. Not even in the sanctity of your own home, to your own mother, must you breathe a hint of anything that comes over the wires. You understand that thoroughly,

"O, yes, Mr. Sandys. You need never have the least fear about that. I feel as if I had joined some awful society, and taken a most terrible oath, with perfectly dreadful penalties. I thought about it last night until I fell asleep, and then I dreamed the



Would You Mind Sitting Over at the Table.

ruling many, he had to keep a stern face to the world, and enjoy what mirth came his way without outward semblance of it. After several breaks, the manager said:

"That is quite enough, thank you," and a few minutes later a young man entered the room with the sheets in his hand which he gave to the manager, opening his eyes somewhat, when he saw seated at the table a slim, young girl, bewilderingly pretty. When the young man had left them once more alone in the room the manager said: "I must admit that I am astonished at

expertness. It may not be strictly ness-like to acknowledge so much to one whom I am about to make the hardest bargain I can with, but perhaps you will not take advantage of the confession. You are a very good telegraphist, indeed, Miss Elinor. I must express my admiration of the way in which you have faced the real-ities of life. We like to think of our girls so resourceful that they can fill with cred-fit to themselves any position which fate assigns to them, whether it is in the office of a merchant or the pariors of the white house. You have been suddenly confronted with a very difficult problem, Miss Elinor, and you have set about its solution in a way that commands my deepest respect."
"O, Mr. Sandys!" exclaimed the girl, blushing deeply and drawing a long, quivering breath, but quite evidently glowing with gratification at the praise of a man

whom she knew to be sparing in his com-"Now, I am not sure," he continued, "but your coming here today has settled in the right way a matter that has been troubling me for some weeks past. There, is a been the cause of more worry to me than any of the other hundreds under my con-trol; it is the office at the board of trade." "At the board of trade!" exclaimed Miss

Elinor, looking at him in some alarm. "Yes," he answered. "That situation demands qualities, aside from those of key or pen, which I should be loth to think unobtainable, but which I, of late, have had some difficulty in securing. What we need there is absolute secrecy. There must be no suspicion, even, of any leakage from the wires, because messages come there that make and unmake fortunes. Of course, many of the messages are in cypher, but, nevertheless, cypher or not, the utmost cau-tion must be observed so that none save those to whom the messages are sent shall get the slightest inkling of their con-tents. I have changed operators there three times in as many months, and while against the present man I have no direct proof—if I had I would discharge himthere have been complaints and vague rumors of leakage which are, to say the least, most annoying. I have made up my mind in any case to remove that young man to the interior of the state, but the only reason that he has not been removed before is that I can't for the life of me tell with whom to replace him. Until you came in it never occurred to me to give the situation to a woman. It doesn't quite the situation to a woman. It doesn't quite jump with our preconceived notions of things that a woman or any person should be the one to keep a secret, but most of our preconceived notions are wrong, and if you are willing to try the experiment, I am. Of course, you would be dealing entirely with men, but I am sure you would meet with nothing but the utmost courtesy from all."

from all."
"O, I am sure of that," said Miss Mc-Clintoch, earnestly. "If you give me the opportunity I don't think you will have

opportunity I don't think you will have reason to regret it."
"Very well; then we shall look on it as settled. Call here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and I will myself escort you to the board of trade. I shall leave one of my assistants with you in the office for a week, and by that time you will be familiar with your new duties. Anything you do not understand he will be at hand to explain."

Promptly at the appointed hour Elinor

millar with your new duties. Any and to explain."

Promptly at the appointed hour Elinor waited upon the manager at his office, and together they walked to the tail building which was housed the board of trade, the only legalized gambling place in the city where methods differed somewhat from those at Monte Carlo, these differences being entirely in favor of the Mediterranean resort, for there the unscrupulous gambler obtains no advantage over his comparatively innocent competitor and lies have no special market value. Every city in the land holds up its bands in horror at the mention of Monte Carlo, but points with just pride to its stock exchange building. Thus do we honestly acquire the reputation of heing a humorous people.

Mr. Sardys was silent during the greater part of the walk, and Ellinor's mind was busy picturing the new life about to open before her, so greatly dissimilar to the old. The orisp freshness of the air, and the bracing influence of her long wall to the manager's office had exhilarated the girl, who experienced, without gnowing it, the glorious prerogative of youth Added to this was the delicious sense of being about to

with red-hot pinchers, were trying to make me tell what your occupation was, and what you had said to me, but, although I sereamed and awoke myself, all in a trem-ble, I never told."

The manager smiled grimly and said, se-

rlously:
"That is the right spirit, and here we are
at the door of the inquisition."
At the end of a large hall, wide and lotty At the end of a large hall, wide and lofty double doors standing open gave a view of the interior of an immense room, in which several men were walking about with their hands in their pockets. A man in a sort of uniform guarded the door and sharply scrutinized all comers. Sandys, however, did not enter the huge room, but opened a small door at the right and went into the telegraph office; Elinor, with fast beating heart, following him.

The telegraph office was comparatively small, and was practically an alcove of the ample apartment used by the board of trade, divided from it by a counter, whose broad polished oaken top was littered with telegraph blanks, and splashed here and there with ink. In the center of the office

there with ink. In the center of the offic was a wide table halved longitudinally by a partition of glass, while crosswise were other glass bulkheads, parceling out the table top into sections, in each one of which table top into sections, in each one of which a telegraph instrument occupied the center. As a usual thing one operator was enough to do the business of the office, but in times of stress caused by a flutter in the market, help had to be called for from the central office, and sometimes the six compartments were in chattering activity.

"Now, Miss Ellnor," said the manager, its desiration of the compartment of the comparation of the comparation of the comparation. The comparation of the comparation.

"this is your workroom. Johnnie Fielders here will be in charge for a week or as auch longer as is necessary, and you wil be his assistant. As soon as you are ready to take full control I shall remove him elsewhere, for he is a most useful young

Sandys left the room and strolled into the board of trade, the doorkeeper nodding to him, for the head of the Western Union was a privileged individual. The spacious was a privileged individual. The spacious chamber of commerce was rapidly filling up, and a rising murmur of conversation quivered in the alr. Now and then some exuberant person with a silk hat on the back of his head yelled out a startling exclamation, which made Miss McClintoch jump the first-time she heard it, little dreaming of the pandemonium to which she would later become accustomed. She thought there had been a dreadful accident, but nobody paid the slightest attention, and she learned that this was merely the preliminary sparring for the contest the preliminary sparring for the contest that was to come after, just as athletes in a field limber up before the game com-

"Hallo, Sandys!" said a young man, greeting the head of the Western Union.
"Acting the unaccustomed part of the squire of dames, eh? Who is the beauty!"
"The beauty, Mr. Howard, is a friend of

mine," answered the manager coldly.

The young man laughed.
"So I surmized, curmudgeon, otherwise I would not have sought enlightenment from you. I never deal in second-hand in-formation, as some of my distinguished fellow citizens on this floor are beginning to find out."

"Yes, I understand you are exceedingly "Yes, I understand you are exceedingly successful in your struggles here. Let me advise you to be content with that,"
"Content? No man is ever content with anything. But, I say, Sandys, you are surely never going to place so pretty a girl in the telegraph office?"
"I have already done so, and I have told her, furthermore, that she would find every man she met here a gentleman."
"O, you always were an optimist, Sandys, I think, you know, you are stretching it a bit to call old Grimwood, who is now about to honor us with his presence, a gentleman. Merely my own opinion, of course."

course."

There was entering, as he spoke, a man who stooped slightly. His smoothly shaven face made it impossible, at a distance, to guess his age, but closer inspection left on doubt that he was fully entitled to the adjective the young man had bestowed upon him. The lid drooped over the left eye, and gave a sinister expression to an impassive face that was at best saturnine. The left arm hung limply by his side, and, with the face that was at best saturnine. The left arm hung limply by his side, and, with the sinking eyelid, gave token of a "stroke" that many regretted had, like themselves, encountered the old man in vain. Some one had said that confidence would never be restored in business circles until a second attack grappled old Grimwood with more success than the first, for it had been quickly proven that what was left of the seasoned old speculator was a match for the combined intellect and shrewdness of the others in the grain pit. Grimwood's workable eye quickly but furtively ranged the room, and finally rested on the fair head of the girl, just visible over the polished surface of the counter, as she sat at the telegraph istrument. His face showed no astonishment; it was always expressionless, but his eye remained there.

"thoroughly believe, Sandys, that old Grimwood has bribed you to place the girl here. Such a withered, ancient branch as he is, will be the only man unaffected by her presence. It isn't fair to us youngsters, who have to contend with his lifetume of villainy anyhow. I confess I don't want my mind distracted from the wheat quotations just at present."

"I shall give you every assistance to concentrate your mind on that subject, Howard."

"Thanks, old man; I'm infinitely obliged," "Thanks, old man; I'm infinitely obliged," replied Howard with a laugh, "but who is she, anyhow? We are bound to know, soner or later."

"She is one entitled to the respect and protection of every man here," said Sandys slowly. "She is the daughter of your old chief, Silas McClintoch."

"Good heavens! You don't mean to say so?" cried the young man sobering. "By Jove, there is a sort of poetic justice in her being here, this inferno which ruined the father now supporting the daughter."
"The Western Union will look to her support," returned the manager without en-thusiasm.

"Quite so, and we help support that grinding monopoly. The consumer always pays, you know. But I say, Sandys, I want you to introduce me to Miss McClin-"I don't see the necessity. She is no

here socially."
"O, that's all nonsense. We're all social equals, and it will do her no harm to have a friend on this side of the counter. You can't be always here, you know; besides, if you don't introduce me properly, I shall certainly introduce myself."
"Miss McClintoch has set out very brave-

ly to earn her own living, and I don't want her interfered with." "Exactly. I am earning my own liv-ing myself, and I not only won't interfere with her, but I will prevent others

doing so."
The manager looked keenly at the speaker for a moment but met merely the clear gaze of a very honest pair of eyes. At that instant there was a wild rush to the center of the room as if the human atoms had been caught in a sudden whirlpool, as, indeed, many of them were. They restiguisted and shouted all together it. pool, as, indeed, many of them were. They gesticulated and shouted all together. It seemed as if a mad house had unexpectedly debouched its contents. Young Howard wavered a moment, seemingly drawn by some unseen force to plunge into the maelstrom; then his gaze wandered toward the telegraph office, where he saw the girl standing with wide open eyes looking at the turmoil, while Jonny Fielders was quite evidently explaining that there was no danger, and that it was not a free fight nor the beginning of a football match. "Come." said Howard, "now is the time." The manager, still with visible reluctance.

The manager, still with visible reluctant turned and led the way to the telegraph "Miss McClintoch." he said, making his

voice heard with difficulty above the din, "may I introduce to you a friend of your father's. Mr. Stillson Howard?"

The girl, raising her eyes, saw before her a young man, who might be conventionally described as fine looking, with a darke mustache, and a firmly molded self-

reliant chin.

"I am pleased to meet anyone who knew my father," she said.

"I not only knew him, Miss McClintoch, but I am indebted to him for many kind words and much encouragement, at a time when I had no great stock of either. I was once a clerk in his office. If there is enything I can Ao to halp you here. I hope you.

once a clerk in his office. If there is enything I can do to help you here, I hope you will let me know, for I would estuem it a privilege to make, at least, partial return for the debt I owe your father."

"Thank you," replied the girl simply.

"Telegram, miss, if you please," said the alsetto voice of old Greenwood, as he leaned against the counter, holding in his hand a written message, and fastening his fishy eve on the group. "I take it. Mr. fishy eye on the group. "I take it, Mr. Sandys, that this young lady is going to do us the honor of sending and receiving our dispatches, and that will be very nice indeed."

There was something in his tone which said as plainly as words could have done.
"I should be much obliged if you would all

attend strictly to business."
Sandys frowned, but said nothing. Field-Sandys frowned, but said nothing. Fielders sprang forward, took the message, and rattled it off to Chicago. Miss McClintoch sat down before her compartment at the table, and young Howard left the room, followed by the manager, who, once outside in the hall, touched his friend on the arm and spoke in a low voice seriously:
"If I may say it in all kindness, Howard, I taking any will only be a bindraward.

I think you will only be a hindrance and not a help to MissMcClintoch, if this ac-quaintance goes further." Howard's reply was an impatient malediction on old Grimwood, more terse than

olite,
"O, no," continued the manager, "Mr.
Grimwood is quite within his rights. Our
old friend's daughter is there to do her duty, and is anxious and well qualified to do it, if, as I said bed re, she is not interfered

with."

"Til break o'l Grimwood's neck for him yet," growled Howard, still harping on the interruption, "in a stock exchange sense, of course," he added, ceing the other's look of alarm. "Tim ... ot going to assault a crippled man, yet know, but I'll give him a lift in wheat .ome of these days; see if I don't."

"The hanksuntered."

"The bankruptcy courts have been kept

busy for years with men who have endeavored to give Mr. Grimwood a lift, as you term it. Better proceed with caution, Stillsof."

That's all right," cried Howard with the apreme confidence of a young man in his

ccent. Shaking hands with the manager, he en-tered the board of trade room, and was speedily absorbed in the tumult there, but neverthelesss found occasion now and then to direct his eyes briefly toward the tele

graph office.

As time went on Elinor McClintoch's new occupation became less and less strange to her. She quickly mastered the details of her calling, and Fielders departing, not without a manly sigh, the whole duty of the office devolved upon her. Messages, code or plain, passed rapidly to and fro under the nimble manipulation of her pretty fin-gers, and there were no complaints that in-formation now reached ears not intended for it. But even had she done her work for it. But even had she done her work less honestly or less expertly, he would have been a brave man who found fault with her conduct of business, for the whole board of trade, with the possible exception of old Grimwood, was avowedly in love with her. Some of the older men said they liked her for her father's sake, but popular as he had undoubtedly been, this hardly accounted for the universal admiration bestowed upon his daughter, and the stock exchange would have risen as one man to protest against her removal had Mr. Sandys proposed such a thing. For the first time in history an action of the Western Union received unstinted approbation. But they all recognized that Howard had the lead as far as the fair telegraphist was concerned, and that he was the man to keep it. The reluctant introduction which he had practically forced upon the manager had given him an advantage at the beginning, and many of his young rivals maligned their luck that this advantage had not been theirs. Howard sent many telegrams, and lingered over the counter as he handed them in, turning away often to find the lingered over the counter as he handed them in, turning away often to find the cold, critical eye of old Grimwood fastened upon him, which made film rave inwardly and wish the arcient broker would attend to his own busin as; a complaint which few had ever urged against the hardened spec-

had ever urged against the hardened spec-ulator.

One evening as Elinor was walking home, young Howard met her at the street cor-ner and expressed great surprise at the coincidence. He told her he was on his way to see a sick friend, who lived on Six-teenth street. He made the brilliantly or-iginal remark that this was a small world after all, and asked if he might walk with her, as their paths lay in the same direc-tion. He was further amazed to hear that she rarely took a street car, even when it

him for his mendacity, it must be remembered that his was a conscience nurtured in the wheat pit, and perhaps somewhat out of working order because of the jars received there. And before we, who are happily perfect, blame him overmuch, it is well to take into account the fact that he was already deeply in love with the girl, and much may be forgiven a young man in that disturbing but delightful condition. The illness of Howard's friend proved to be a case that apparently baffled the medical skill of Disopolis, for the young man was compelled often to visit him, and, of course, as the hours when he was free to do so, coincided with those when Miss Ellinor was on her way home, it is not surprising that the two often men and walked toward Sixteenth extent the surprising that the two often men and walked prising that the two often men and walked prising that the two often men and walked toward Sixteenth street together. At first the girl was seriously alarmed about the illness of the IM-fated friend, for her memory was better than Howard's, and she was astonished when the invalid developed several new maladies each week, bidding fair to become the most complicated instance of human misfortunes that ever appealed to harassed physicians in vain. But at last the tapless nettent become hones.

READING

enough. "Everything going our way," it said. She sighed as she sent the four words flying over the wire.

Elinor hoped her strength would not be put to a strain it could not stand, and on leaving the building the could not stand. put to a strain it could not stand, and on leaving the building she went up the avenue and across the town, walking rapidly, and avoiding her accustomed route, that she might not meet her lover. As ahe turned out of the wide avenue into a by street she heard quick steps following her, and was greeted by a well-known voice that sent a tremor through her frame.

"Hello, Ellinor! What is the meaning of this? Are you trying to escape me? 1

this? Are you trying to escape me? I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw you go up the avenue."
"I—I though!" murmured the girl, breathlessly, "that you had such an excit-

ing day you might not—might not be at the corner."
"The corner!" he cried, his eyes opening

wide, and she thought she saw a trace of alarm in them, but the next moment they danced again, and he laughed. "O, yes, of course, the street corner. I wouldn't miss that spot for all the wheat in America of human misfortunes that ever appealed to harassed physicians in vain. But at last the hapless patient became no longer necessary, and as allowed to depart to the oblivion from which he had been conjunctive the pleasure meeting and walking together forming its own excuse for doing so. Once they encountered old Grimwood taking his shuffling constitutional stroll, ordered by his medical advisers, and he leered at them, lifting his hat as they passed, with polite ostentation, but nothing he could do seemed

WHEAT

smile hovering about his lips, and said in

squeaky whisper;
"You seemed to be very sure of your! formation, Mr. Howard. I thought we had kept the secret better." We? Are you in that deal?" "Yes. Didn't you know it? Then you wern't so well informed as I thought. My agents were buying elsewhere, while I was selling here. I tell you this so you may not waste any sympathy on me. Besides, you'll lose all you've gained before long.

anyhow. I've seen many a plunger time." "I may lose the money, Mr. Grimwood, "I may lose the money, Mr. Grimwood, but it won't leak into your pockets. Did you ever hear of the nigger who got religion in the midst of the poker game? No? Well, he did. He won \$10.50 and then suddenly realizing the beauty of a better life, he announced his conversion an fled, before his comrades got at their rasors. I'm like that nigger. Mr. Grimwood. I'm going to quit, and as soon as you and the rest of the boys walk up to the captain's office and settle, I'm off for Europe on my wedding tour."

"Then she didn't tell you?"
"Who didn't tell me, and what didn't she

"I thought perhaps you might get a hint from the pretty telegraph operator, but I judge you didn't"
Howard took a step forward and his fist

involuntarily clinched. He spoke so low there was no chance of his words being heard by any one but the man he was ad-

dressing.
"If you so much as mention her the window! "If you so much as mention her name, I'll throw you out of the window into the alley, and say we quarreled on the wheat deal. So you've been up to your old tricks, have you? Getting bogus telegrams sent you in the hope she'd tell me. Well, we'll both forgive you, because of your lavish generosity. I'll take an amount out of the sum you pay me equal to her father's fortune anu give it to her as a wedding present. Goodby."

The room was now almost empty. How-ward crossed rapidly to the telegraph counter. Elinor had her had on, and was ready to leave.

"Will you send a dispatch for me, Miss McClintoch?"

McClintoch?"
"Oh. certainly," she answered.
He wrote the message and she took it,
turning toward the instrument.
"But read it first," he cried.

"But read it first," he crieu.
She fooked at the paper.
"Dear Mr. Sandys," it ran, "I beg to resign my position as telegraph operator. I am to be married shortly and am going to Europe with my husband.
"Elinor McClintoch."

"I think," she said, smiling, and crumping the paper in her hand, "that as Mr. Sandys has been so kind to me, I will resign more formally and in person. It seems to have been right to buy wheat after all?" "Exactly right-on this occasion. As right, Elinor, as right, Elinor, as keeping one's word." right, Elinor

Their eyes met caressingly.
"I am glad that you know," she said with a little sigh of contentment.

#### THE SOUTHERN GIRL.

What a Writer in The New York Sun Thinks of This Bewitching Product.

From The New York Sun.
The southern girl is many-sided. She is mettlesome and sentimental, practical and tanciful by turns, apt to dance divinely and to flirt, and to be not overcareful nor overndustrious, but she never forgets to say her prayers, and she has unshaken faith in humankind.

In man she believes implicitly. She may in man sne believes implicant. She has not believe all the rapturous things he says to her, but she credit him with generous impulses, thinks him capable of all the higher emotions, and values him as a comrade, an admirer and a repository for ro-mantic confidence. If he tumbles out of the niche where she has put him, she wonders, exception and to set him up again, after due scolding and punishment. She has unbounded confidence in his ability for smoothing over rough places for her and removing any obstacles that may rise in her path. Men are always good to women, she thinks: her father is, and so is her brother and her cousin Jim.

The southern girl enjoys with all her

brother and her cousin Jim.

The southern girl enjoys with all her heart. She likes music and motion and life and color, and plenty of nice people about her saying pleasant things. She likes all this, but she is seldom mercenary. Reared usually among simple surroundings, the greed for money has not entered into her soul. It is possible for her to have attained her twentieth year and never to have dined or supped outside of a private house in her life. She likes the parson who pleases her independent of his activities. pleases her, independent of his extrinsic surroundings, and at any time will slight the attentions of a "good match" to de-vote herself to the man whose waitz step suits her and who has power of entertain-

She is generous and tactful, with all her She is generous and tactful, with all her dawdling ways and larguid airs. She can turn her last season's ball dress upside down and inside out and make it look almost as good as new, and she can darn the parlor curtains almost as well as grandmother could, and change the furniture round so that the shabby spots will be in the shade. She can arrange a dish of fruit the shade. She can arrange a dish of fruit

the shade. She can arrange a dish of fruit to resemble a poem, make an evening bon-net out of next to nothing, and, last but not least, she can rattle off nonsense with an infectious delight that makes her the life of whatever company she is in. The southern girl or woman, born in the murky atmosphere of the late sixties, im-perfectly educated, debarred from advan-tages which her parents craved for her, will give the stranger an impression of cul-

tages which her parents craved for her, will give the stranger an impression of culture which, perhaps, a critical examination would not bear out.

Courageous as she is in an emergency, however, in her effort to accommodate the family needs to the family traditions, the southern girl often is whimsical in her notion of facing facts, A southern woman who has lived long in the north recently went to a young dressmaker in a southern went to a young dressmaker in a southern city. An attractive-looking girl with dim-ples and wonderful dark eyes came forward

to greet her.
"Yes, I do sewing." she said, "but I want "Yes, I do sewing." she said, "but I want to set you right about something. I was at the window just now and heard you ask if this was where Miss B., the dreesmaker, lived. I know you must be a stranger, because everybody here knows us and would know that I was no ordinary dressmaker."

Of course the visitor offered to withdraw, and expressed regret at her apparent intrusion, explaining that she must have misunderstood the directions she had received. "Oh, no; there is no misunderstanding." she was told. "I shall be giad to do your work, and will try to please you, but I can't bear to be mistaken for a dressmaker."

The girl made the gown in question and

The girl made the gown in question and

The girl made the gown in question and made it artistically.

The scuthern girl is a paradox, with her capacity for unselfishness and absurdity, with her pride and scorn of petty meanness and her serious strivings after the economical. She will buy flowers for the table even if the larder is empty, and if she gets a windfall in the form of a legacy she will put half of it in a marble cross for the church and the other half in some jewel for personal adornment, even though new curtains and carpets and whole everyday gowns are a crying need in the house-

bold.

The new woman finds little encouragement in the south. She sends out her piping notes to the northern suffrage societies and offer petitions in the state assemblies, but the popular voice is against her, and sometimes it comes out that the woman's suffrage associations of the south, so much talked about, have membership only sufficient to furnish the necessary offers.



acceptable to Stillson Howard, who scowled at Grimwood's perpetual wink and neglected to return his salutation.

ed to return his salutation.
"I suppose it is wicked of me," said Elinor, "but I cannot help disliking that man.
Perhaps it is because I know it was his opposition that caused the bankruptcy of my father, although that should be no excuse for me." Howard repiled in a rnapsody willes.

not be here recorded, for he was prejudiced against Grimwood, and made no real effort to do justice to the distinguished talents of the shrewd old man; talking instead of the impossibility of angels having anything but loathing for beings of an exactly op-posite nature, whom it would not be polite to specify.

One day there appeared to be a little flurry in the wheat market, and Elinor was kept more than usually busy in the receiving and sending of telegrams. Most of them were in cipher, and the others might as well have been so for all the impression they made on the mind of the fair operator. But once, when excitement on the board was at its highest, and the polse at its loudest, two words caught her attention, as an obtruding nail arrests a trailing garment. She, found herself writing the words "Stillson Howard," as the instrument clicked off the letters. Then she read the finished dispatch, and for a mo

ment her breathing stopped:

"C. T. Grimwood, Board Trade, Disopolis: Induce Stillson Howard to buy wheat in large quantities. Then we have him

toul."

The signature was that of Grimwood's agent in Chicago, from which city the mes-sage came. Many times every day since she had been there the same signature had

come over the wires.

For one brief instant arose the temptafor one prier instant arose the tempta-tion to suppress the dispatch, but with trembling hands she quickly folded it, put it in an envelope and wrote the name of Grimwood. She stood and watched the telegraph boy threading his way through the excited throng to give the message to the old man, who read it, crushed the paper in his hand and thrust it into his pocket. Then his malign eye rested on young Howard with an expres-sion of such intense hatred that Elinor shivered as she saw it. Howard, the center of a seething mob, a head taller than his fellows, had his right hand upraised, and he shouted in a triumphant voice that rang

through the hall: "I'll take 10,000 bushels." He was buying then, the girl knew that much, and he needed little inducing. Old Grimwood watched him, keeping aloof, and taking no part in the struggle. And many others watched Grimwood, whose immobile face told them nothing.

"You look a little tired, Miss McClintoch," said a member, walking, uses the said.

said a member, walking up to the counter.
"Does the hubbub worry you." "Oh, no; I'm used to that. What is it al

"There's a little flutter in the wheat market, some queer rumors floating about. I've thrown up my hand myself. Some-body's going to get nipped, and I think it's a first-rate time to go fishing."

it's a first-rate time to go fishing."

"I don't understand these operations. Which side is Mr. Grimwood on?" "Well now, for a person who hasn't learned the game, that's not bad. You've turned up the right bower first time. We'd all like to know where the old man stands. Grimwood seems to be lyin' low and sayin' nuffin'. I don't think it will be much of a shower myself, but that's what the other

wood seems to be lyin' low and sayin' nufin'. I don't think it will be much of a shower myself, but that's what the other fellow said to Noah, and authorities now are convinced he was wrong."

The insistent electrical machine called to the girl and she turned to it, but all the while the abhorrent phrase kept tapping at her mind. "Then we'll have him foul." If she could, without telling what she knew, give him a hint, but that would surely be doing indirectly what she had promised not to do directly, yes, or indirectly either, for Sandys had trusted her completely. Even if she resigned immediately and warned her lover, it would be a breach of confidence to reveal what she learned while in the employ of the telegraph company. There was nothing she could honestly do, but resolutely hold her peace and let the lightning strike where it would. She had foreseen no such test as this when she gave her promise to the manager. Old Grimwood himself came to the counter with a message, and his balefut eye seemed to search her conscience as it fell upon her. He made no remark and turned away as she took the telegram.

coming that will astonish the natives, especially my Christian friend, old Grimwood." the jubilant enthusiastic young man, the excitement of the day still upon him, ges-ticulated and poured forth the torrent of words.

Warn him! Warn him!" said her heart. "Remember your promise," said her "I would rather," she spoke slowly and with effort. "I would rather be the poorest laborer in the poorest cottage on this street than live such a life."

"So would I; but I'm not going to 7ve

it. I quit tomorrow night—a rich man, or dead broke. No half measures for me; no hanging on year by year to be smashed at last. Elinor," his voice lowered, "I don't care that for riches on their own secount." He raised his hand and snapped his fingers, the gesture she had seen when he bid for the 10,000 bushels, "but I want them to bring comfort and luxury to-to some one

else."
"Tell him! Tell him!" said her heart. "What is all the world to you compared to this man!"
"You gave word of honor!" said her

They stopped at a cross street to let the

rocking, bounding car go swiftly past.
"Secrecy, secrecy!" hissed the
runner on the overhead wire, spasmodically spurting electricity. Elinor spoke, not
daring to raise her eyes to his: "Please don't come any farther. I want "Why. Elinor! My dear girl, you're look-

ing white. What's the matter?"
"I am a little tired. It has been a hard day for me, too." "Of course it has. I'm a brute to have babbled about my own affairs when-but all the more reason I should see you

"No, no. I want to be alone. Won't you "Then let me say goodby now."

He stood watching her until she peared at a turning, never looking back;

then he hailed a trolley car, sprung on board, and was joited swiftly to the bus-iness portion of the city.

It was old Grimwood himself who began hostilities next day on the floor of the stock hostilities next day on the floor of the stock exchange. He wanted to sell wheat, it seemed, and the moment that was apparent no one wished to buy, except Howard, who announced himself ready to take all there was on the market. Frantic telegrams were hurled at Chicago, beseeching grams were hurled at Chicago, beseeching reliable information, the one thing of all others Chicago was unable to supply. No one was buying but Howard. Those who did any business followed the lead of old Grimwood and sold just as timid players at Monte Carlo paid their money on the color of the man who has broken the bank. At last even Grimwood began to waver, and finally ceased to offer further lots, while Howard, in stentorian voice and uplifted right hand, looked like a modern Aiax detying the lightning, which every Ajax defying the lightning, which every one knew was bound to strike somewhere

one knew was bound to strike somewhere, and that soon, for the financial sky was becoming exceedingly lowering.

"I want wheat!" he roared. "Wheat! Wheat! All done at that. Who's got any? Mr. Grimwood, did I have a nod from

you""
"I hope you'll be able to pay for what you've got." muttered Grimwood, but he did not offer to sell. "Come, Mr. Grimwood, surely you can shake another \$10,000 out of your sleeve at

least. I'll jump the price a point if that will be of any assistance."

There were no more offers. There were no more offers.

No one knows who was the first to get the truth from Chicago, but telegrams began to pour in. The name of Hutchinson—"Old Hutch"—thrilled the crowd like an electric shock. The biggest, strongest and most unbreakable wheat corner the United States had ever known had been formed, with Old Hutch at the head of it Wheat went up like a balloon, and the price of the poor man's loaf was raised throughout all the land, so that a group of Chicago speculators might become rich.

The moment Howard saw the cereal cat was out of the bag all his excitement vanished, and he thrust his hands in his pockets, casting a quick glance at the telegraph office. He was a millionaire now if the corneller.

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## BILL ARP AND BIKES

Sage of Bartow Soliloquizes on the Cycles and Cyclists.

TAKES A TRIP TO CAROLINA-

Finds that Maids and Matrons There Take Daily Rides on Their Glistening Steel Steeds.

The bicycle has come to stay-at least until there is something better. Prejudice s passing away. I confess that I had it, but I am cautious nowadays and made no fuss about it. Somehow I don't favor things that I can't do myself. I don't like to be left behind. One of our school board efused to vote for our superintendent. believe he is the best man of all," he said, but he rides a brycle." I was in South Carolina last week and found them everywhere. There were eighty-seven registered in the town of Blackville and nearly half of them were used by girls and matrons. and the streets look like they have been fore planed and sand-papered. The light, sandy surface is not much in the way of the wheels and the pretty girls wheel to school and to the postoffice and the stores and go visiting and take their evening excursions. They ride with grace and modesty and nobody objects or is surprised. There is a first-class repair shop there, where every broken or damaged part is mended and even plating in silver and brass is done. From this skilled mechanic I learned that it cost a man about \$5 a year to keep his wheel in order and cost a woman about \$1.50.

"You see," sald he, "the young men take more risks and ride over the crossties on the railroad track but the girls are more nt and careful. Oh, no, it does no prudent and careful. Oh, no, it does not cost one-tenth as much to keep a wheel in order as it does to feed a horse. With careful usage a good wheel ought to last ten years, but the improvements come so quick and fast that the old style soon becomes a second-hand and is sold for half price and a new one bought. Like the sewing mechines, the price will soon come ing machines, the price will soon come My next stop was at Bamberg, a live town on the South Carolina road, and the first thing that greeted me was a blcycle dress parade and then a tournament. Riders and wheels were all decorated. Some of the men were in fantastic array; the wheels were adorned with gay colors of ribbon and fancy paper. The company was forty strong and had its officers, who gave command "Right wheel, forward roll, evo-lute, speed well, round the bend, wheels ahoy, slow up, dismount, salute your queen," etc. There were some young ladies in the procession and some men in female garb, but it took no Solomor to divine their sex. Bamberg is an old town made over, renewed and invigorated by the wheels and spindles and looms that hum day and night in a large cotton mill near by. This mill has brought good schools and artesian wells and new hotels and and artesian wells and new notes and churches and many beautiful new residences. A cotton mill does as much or more for a town as a pension agency. The latter pours free money into a community, and free money goes as easy as it comes, but a mill distributes money that is earned. I saw more mills at Orangeburg and that city is on a boom. More mills are bethat city is on a boom. More mills are be ing built—built from the dividends of the first mills. The town is stretching out and putting on city airs. I wish it would stretch to that Coast Line depot, for it is an awful long mile for a man of my age walked for fear of being left. It was a little after daybreak by that eastern time and I had hardly got rested in the depot before the street car came rolling down without a passenger. What an idiot I was, but nobody told me how to do and I wouldent have been left for \$10. But Just think of it, I left at 6 o'clock and reached Atlanta at 12 o'clock-261 miles in six hours, forty-three miles an hour, including stop-ages. This was the fastest tray-ling I ever did in my life. I visited another town that is just taking on its second growth. St. George is a lovely little village that has recently been made a county seat and the people are proud, very proud. They are preparing to build a courthouse and expect that factories and street cars and waterworks and gas lights will soon

"But right now," said my friend, "we have a town full of the prettiest girls in the state." Yes. His wife is in Europe and every girl looks sweet to him. I learned that the town was named for a cleve old settler by the name of George, but how he came to be canonized into a saint idid not learn. I met a Howell therecousin of Evan. He is editor, postmaster and general factotum and a rebel to the core. Our own D. B. Freeman, of Carters-ville, another editor, has proved his claim to the youngest soldler of the confederacy. but Howell pushes him very close, for he ran away when the was fifteen years old and fought at Vicksburg and Chicka-

mauga and then got into a hospital at Rome and Dr. Miller took pity on the

beardiess sick boy and cared for him two months at his own home and then sent him home to his mother.

But Barnwell, old time-honored Barnwell, quiet, peaceful Barnwell, gave me the most royal welcome. Those good people are not in a hurry about anything except once a year, and that is on the race track. They trot around that and talk politics and discuss Tillmanism and the dispensary on the way. What fine old gentlemen I met. A riper scholar than Colonel Simons, a son of William Gilmer Simons, can hardly be found. A handsome man and a pleasant and earnest talker. Then there was ex-Governor Haygood-General Haygood, the hero of Petersburg. His solid, massive, benevolent face made an impression on me that will endure as long impression on me that will endure as long as I endure. But who would have thought of finding there a brother of Mrs. Lincoln— Dr. Todd, a leading physician and surgeon a friend to the south; a lifelong democrat He has demiciled there ever since the war and commands the respect of that people. I knew his younger brother, who was an unterrified rebel and was an aid de camp on Joe Johnston's staff. Is it not singular that all Mrs. Lincoln's kindred were loyal to the south during the strug-gle? I remember that one of her nieces presented a flag to the Selma Guards when they started to Virginia. I wonder if Mrs. oln's kindred were all traitors and

feeling of rest and respose comes over me here that I cannot find abroad. I would never leave home if there was not a pressure of necessity and I count the days and the hours when I shall return.

There has been another birthday in the family and I was bound to be here. My wife, Mrs. Arp, shall not close her sixtywife, Mrs. Arp, shall not close her sixty-fifth year without my presence. It is all over now—the morning kiss and a ten dollar bill slipped under her breakfast plate was the best I could do and I don't know yet which was most appreciated. She will spend that money on some of the children or grandchildren. Strange to tell, but it is true, one of our neighbors has the same is true, one of our neighbors has the sam birthday and is the same age and invited by wife to dine. Of course she accepted and found there a goodly company of matrons. There were nine of them and they were over 600 years old. No, I don't mean that: I mean that the sum of their mean that; I mean that the sum of their several ages was 600. Some of their ages had to be guessed at for they were widows. They talked principally about ante-bellum days and the times "when niggers was" and about the falling of the stars and when matches and steel pens and cooking stoves and kerosene oil first came and about the old high swung carriages their fathers owned and how the steps folded up in the door and were let down like a stair the door and were let down like a stair-case and a little nig stood up behind and a big nig set up before on a dickey and was proud of belonging to "quality folks." Then one of the most ancient of these matrons said that kind of riding was all right and ladylike, but as for her, she never intended to ride a bicycle, no indeed— not unless they invent a side siddle ar-rangement, said another.

rangement, said another.

It was a goodly company and no rude man need apply. They discussed no gossip and had kind words for everybody and closed the happy communion with prayer—a good, humble, grateful prayer by one of their number. My wife says it was a day to be remembered and she has invited them all to meet a cur, house no her next. them all to meet at our house on her next birthday and spend another centennial. Amen and amen, say I, ad may the good Lord take none of them away.

HILL ARP.

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The Perfect Mouth.

Editor Constitution—Looking at the grad-uating class of the Girls' High school last night, I was troubled with the question "What is considered a perfect mouth?" S. W. D. Atlanta, Ga., June 4th.

According to sculptors and painters a perfect mouth is of medium size, the upper lip bow-shaped, the under nearly straight, lip bow-shaped, the under nearly straight, the lips themselves in nature of a bright crimson should be neither too thick, which gives them a sensual expression, nor too thin, as in the latter case the whole coun-tenance assumes an appearance of hardi-ness and penuriousness.

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MOTHER'S

FRIEND

## SARGE PLUNKETT.

A Word to the People That Pose as "Reformers."

of the Differences in the Treatment of Crimes and Criminals.

For The Constitution.

The world is full of "reformers," but when we look around us and see the inconsistency of their work we are constrained to conclude that there is more of hypocrisy than of the desire to do good.

I started out last week, myself, to try and reform a man that I think a great deal of from drinking. I approached the poor fellow on the corner, for he is out of work and loafing, and at once began my lecture on the folly of drink. My friend

minding that "he drinks," and the poor victim, nine times out of ten, knows that these same "reformers" are forever watch-ing to clinch this stigma upon him. I believe that many a man has quit drinking in good faith and then fell from the good resolution because he was not believed or because of the distressing delay in those who should find it out and believe it at But it is upon another line than "drink-

ing" that I propose to show the incon-sistency of "reformers," not to be captious nor to abuse, but in the hope that I may do good and check the speed that we are traveling downward to everlasting ruin. A deep impression was made upon my mind by watching a poor old mother that passed every day for weeks to spend her time in the neighborhood of where the county chaingang was at work. A very feeble little son of this old mother had been convicted of some petty theft and was serving a term on the chaingang. So

how she spent her time through all these days, and I took it upon myself to watch and find out.

The boy was not strong enough to do more than carry water for the rest of the criminals, and to this work they had put him. The old mother would repair there every day and take her seat at the root of a tree near the spring. Here the little son would come with his bucket, a heavy chain rattling upon one of bis legs. He had no sooner arrived at the spring than the old mother would drop her knitting, bid the boy sit down, and she herself would dip the water. When the bucket was full

of love, and in all that time the only con-solation that she received was that ber boy should not have been a thief, and since then, even town people tell her that her boy is a thief and they cannot trust him. Poor boy, and poor mother; they will both die before and poor mother; they will both die before they have outlived the odium of this petty larceny, and yet there are worse criminals than he was ever competent to be who have escaped the penalty of the courts and went free through the schemes of a shrewd law-yer's work. The "reformers" will take time to watch this boy—time, more time— while they will meet the other with a warm shake of the hand and a hearty convent.

angels weep.

There has been a man in our county jail for some seven months. He has recently been convicted of stealing a bale of cotton and has now gone to the coal mines to serve a sentence. There is no defense for this man, but through all the time that he has been in jall there has come a woman two and three times a week from the country to see him. She was his wife.

This was a good opportunity for the "reformers" to gush a little, for surely there was never a more pitlable object looked upon than this sorrowing woman but they upon than this sorrowing woman, but they failed to gush, and the man went on to the penitentiary, while the woman returned to the home of her father, broken down in health, branded in character and with a three-months-old baby to raise and care for. This wife did all she knew how, but she didn't know much. She i, illiterate and poor, and all the consolation that she has received was the reminder that her husband ought not to have stolen cotton.
And yet, there are ten-thousand-dollar

poor men from the prison pens of the Geor-gia penitentiary. A short time ago I wit-nessed the return of a man who had been pathetic. When he left his home there was plenty there. The farm was flourishing, his wife was bright and happy and there were five as pretty little children as you ever laid eyes upon in Georgia or any other state. He spent the greater portion of what he had in his defense, and this left the mother and children in a hard way to

After fifteen years' absence he returned to find everything changed. The cfilldren were grown, new roads had been made, new people moved in, the farm that he had left blooming had gone into wrack, but the worst thing and the thing that touched the heart of the man with sorrow, was that the mother had grown old and wrinkled. The wife that he had left in her thirlies was now nearing the fifties, but, God ied. The wife that he had left in ner thir-ties was now nearing the fifties, but, God bless such women, she had been true to the criminal. No divorce asked for—none de-sired—for there was never a time in all those years that this woman would not have laid down her life for the man in stripes. This man has told me how he felt upon his arrival in Atlanta upon his return. The town was strange, grown clear beyond his knowledge, the few old friends he had in the years before his misfortune were indifferent when he approached them. They barely gave him the tips of their fingers when he offered his hand, and rushed on to business. It was raining hard when he walked from under the carshed, but he had to tramp it home through rain and slush and his people never knew of his coming until he had arrived at his door. coming until he had arrived at his door.
And yet, some return from this same penitentiary amid the blowing of busiles and
the sounding of drums, to be weighted down
with congratulations as infamous as they

with congratulations as infamous as they are insincere.

I don't pretend to account for these differences, but I wish to give I as my opinion that there is no reform through a hypocritical "reformer," and I will make the further statement, that many of these "reformers" who feel themselves perfectly concealed by their hypocrisy, are known to the world a great deal better than they seer dreamed of, and either to themselves or to their children there will come a day of reckoning—a day when these men will be known in their true characters. God is mighty and if this great country and the good oid-time ways must go down before "money," "culture" and hypocrisy, some day it will be known just how it happened and who is responsible.

Of course there are many good people faithfully at work to "reform" the world. and, of course, there is no defense of crime among the poor, but neither does this prevent hypocrites from slipping in, nor give excuse for criminals of wealth and

ARE WE ALL HPYOCRITES?

lecture on the folly of drink. My friend listened patiently and agreed to everything; "but," said he, "if I were to start right now and never touch another drop of whisky, it would be ten years before any one would believe me."

I knew this to be so true that it silenced me. There are thousands of "reformers" who seem to take a delight in forever remoding that "be designed" and the poor

was, every morning before the sun had risen this old woman was on her way to the works. She stuck to her task so persistently that I became curious to know

dip the water. When the pucket was run
she gathered it and carried it away up the
hill and to nearly in sight of the "bosses."
Day after day while this boy served his
term, this sid woman performed this labor
of love, and in all that time the only con-

shake of the hand and a hearty congrat-ulation upon his "vindication." Then the

band ought not to have stolen cotton.
And yet, there are ten-thousand-dollar
thieves all over the land who pass in the
"best society" and even pose as "reformers" themselves. God save the mark.
I have watched the return of several nessed the return of a man who had shut up there for fifteen years. It was shut up there for his home there was

After fifteen years' absence he returned

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Arrive West Point	8 10 a m	6 55 pm	4 to p n
Arrive Opelika	9 50 a m	7 35 pm	5 44 P I
Arrive Columbus	9 50 a m	P III	9 44 D E
Arrive Montgomery			9 15
Arrive Selma		11 20 pm	o vo b u
Arrive Pensacola	7 50 p m	5 20 a m	******
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Arrive New Orleans	8 10 p m	7 40 m m	\$500 Section 7
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SECURITIES g Prevails Closes Till Teleform of the first principal hange last week by in American ed by German by The market is might this seems to it the general maespecially favore cellent April statan mining share are has been no

IFICE HIS

Is Trying T ne 7.—The corn at Constantino on the advice